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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Look At Number 1

PROUDLY SPORTIN' lowest number in Town, Gaylord of Kent wears dog license Number I. Each year many of Winchester's 1,661 proud dog owners ask for "a low number," and to end pressures and squabbles associated with disbursing the big prize—Tag No. I—Town Clerk Elsie Nelson each year gives it automatically to the dog officer, William T. Ryerson, who this week put it on family dog Gaylord, 13 months, and winner of two 1st prizes (including one at recent Eastern Dog Show), and a 2nd and 3rd prize. "You know, it's crazy," says Mrs. Nelson, "but it's like those vanity car plates—everybody wants Nnmber I, or to have a special number reserved for them, like their home street number, or some lucky number like 99." Law requires all dogs within the municipality to be licensed on April 1st, and owners generally have different numbers each year. The cost of licensing has been $2 for male and spayed, and $5 for female dogs for several years —but the Town Meeting votes this year on the delicate issue of raising that fee by $1.

Miss Winchester Jaycee Pageant At WHS April 22

As evidenced by the posters springing up around town, the Miss Winchester Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Winchester Jaycees, is fast approaching.

Scheduled for April 22 at the Winchester High School Auditorium, the Pageant marks the first time such an event has ever been held here as an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

The lucky girl chosen to represent Winchester will compete in the televised July finals of the original Miss Massachusetts Pageant in Attleboro, where the winner as well as runners-up will receive scholarships.

Hopefully, she will carry the Winchester banner on to Atlantic City, where over 60 thousand dollars in scholarships will be awarded to the various contestants .

Winchester Jaycees President Ed Rodriguez has emphasized that this series of competitions is not to be confused with the many commercially sponsored beauty contests held in increasing number each year.

The official Miss America preliminaries, such as that to be held here, remain unique in that the objective is to find the ideal girl, that is, one who is not only attractive, but also possesses poise, personality, talent, and an interest in pursuing her education in some way.

She should be a symbol of pride, both for her community and for her generation.

The judging criteria, therefore, are so defined as to find the girl who is versatile, rather than necessarily Hollywood starlet potential. She is the girl, perhaps, who is most difficult to find.

Pageant Chairman John Hackett has stated that it is ironic that so often a girl having these traits is the girl most hesitant about entering a competition.

In addition to the competition on April 22, the evening will also be one having a variety of entertainment. Details will be released next week. Also occuring next week will be the deadline for entrants.

Although tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the Pageant, advance ticket sales are presently being handled through John Mercurio, Ins., 1 Mt. Vernon Street.

Tickets may also be obtained by contacting any member of the Winchester Jaycees.

Questions regarding any aspect of the Miss Winchester Scholarship Pageant can be answered by calling Chairman John Hackett at 729-7422 or Jaycees President Ed Rodriguez, 729-2032.

Town Meeting Takes Significant Steps, $7,576,076 Is Appropriated; Up 12%

'67 Estimated Tax Rate Is $65.60; Rises $6.60 Over '66

March 30: Fourth Session Playground Rec Equip., Elliott Park Funds Voted

Following a short prayer offered by Town Moderator Harrison Chadwick, the fourth session of the 1967 Annual Town Meeting took up Article Fourteen, which sought $31,750 in appropriations for renovations and maintenance work on the Town Hall.

Robert W. Armstrong, Jr., chairman of the Board of Selectmen, noted the Town's continuing 9-year policy of repairing and improving the Town Hall, which is under the Selectmen's care and control, at a cost so far of $169,-554.

He noted that last year the Town only spent $1,000 for making a laboratory out of a work closet for the Board of Health, but that now more work was necessary, which included: replacing the windows and frames of both sides of the main hall, painting the hall, making an appropriate ladies and mens room in the hall, repairing the roof guttering which now leaks, renovate and make over the third floor for the Recreation Director's office (including extending the heating system up to the third floor), and installing ventilation in the accounting machine work room in the basement.

Finance Committee Chairman Paul F. Amico recommended unfavorable action on the article even though it recognized the need for the work to be done because the figures were not made known to the Finance Committee until a week previous.

"We cannot do our job for you and the Town when figures come in so late, and for that reason we urge your voting this down," he said.

He further indicated that the Finance Committee had been given an earlier estimate of $23,500, and the new amount of $31,750 represented a 40% increase—"and we don't think this should be voted until we have had a chance to look into the figures," he added.

Selectman Armstrong replied to a question by Leroy Long as to how many bidders there were for the work that seven bidders submitted estimates ranging from $27,758 to $37,740. He apologized for the impasse between the Selectmen and the Finance Committee, and added the reason for the late figures was a dispute among the bidders and the estimates had to be verified.

Herbert Lord questioned whether the roof did in fact leak. Mr. Armstrong asserted it did, especially near the windows that needed repairing; and Town Architect Arthur E. Rand added that the windows were so loose they could be moved by hand within the rotted out framework, and this made also for an unsafe condition for should a strong wind hit them they could be blown in.

Planning Board spokesman George B. Redding argued in support of the Finance Committee's recommendation against appropriating the money for the work but for different reasons; "The Planning Board wonders about the planning for future uses for the Town Hall, and believes only that amount that is absolutely necessary should be spent there; for maybe in the future the Town will wish to consider the McCall School for a municipal building," he pointed out.

Angelo P. Tofuri questioned the Planning Board's approach to the problem, saying he thought the Town's objective was to replace all the departments under one roof—"and if there is a charge in this policy, we should be informed about it."

Richard Freeman, Jr., seconded Mr. Tofuri's comment, and noted that the Town Meeting's policy over the past decade has been to spend money each year to improve and maintain the Town Hall. He added that this subject was determined by an earlier Town Meeting and a lot of money has been spent in the meantime in following that decision.

He suggested that if the impasse threatened the entire article over the cost of the work, maybe some $3,500 could be slashed for heating work on the third floor and put in another time. This was not amended to the article, however, and it remained intact for the vote.

Robert M. Winn said he could understand the Finance Committee's concern and criticism for not getting accurate figures until the last minute, which meant that there was no time to investigate the project properly. He questioned why the figures were so late in being announced. Selectman Armstrong replied that bids are only valid for 30 days, and so they are sought close to Town Meeting time with the calculated anticipation that they will still be applicable at the end of the legislative meeting.

James A. Cullen sugested the Town Meeting be guided by the Selectmen, who have the responsibility for maintaining the public Town Hall.

Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., asked why if the Finance Committee were aware of the need for getting the figures a few months previously, and knew of the estimate, why the recent final figures should present such a problem.

The Town Meeting voted to appropriate the full amount requested by the Selectmen.

PURCHASE OPTIONS

Article Twenty-Three sought $5,000 to establish a special fund or budget under the Selectmen for the purpose of taking options on privately held parcels of land as they became available for public uses such as schools, parks, recreation, conservation, or other municipal needs.

Mr. Redding said the Planning Board strongly urged the passage of such an article at sometime in the future, but that discussions with new Town Counsel Leonard C. Mullen led them to believe there was some legal question about the possibility of making this move in this fashion at this time, even though the Town of Lexington does do this now.

He moved the article to indefinite postponement, and the Town Meeting so voted.

ELLIOTT PARK

Under Article Twenty-Nine the Rotary Club of Winchester sought to have the Town appropriate $4,500 for the purpose of installing an underground irrigation system in the Alfred Dykes Elliott Park by Lake and Main Street so as to properly water that Town park land when it is extensively improved with plantings by the Rotary organization.

Lewis B. Snow, president of the 82-member local Rotary Club, spoke to the issue by rhetorically asking the Town Meeting Members how proud they were of the Winchester Common. "It used to be an eyesore site," he reminded, "and it was mainly through the efforts of the late Alfred Elliott it is as beautiful as it is today," he pointed out.

4TH SESSION, cont. page 6B

Redistricting Still An Issue

The Winchester School Committee met with the principals of the elementary schools at a special meeting Tuesday, April 4, on the proposed elemetary redistribution necessitated by the scheduled opening of the Tufts Road School in September, 1967.

REDISTRICTING, cont. page 5

April 3: Final Session Recreation, Conservation Funds, Dog Control Voted

Following a brief prayer by The Rev. Francis T. McFarland, chaplain of Marycliff Academy, the Town Meeting considered Article Thirty-Eight, which sought $11,000 for 1.6 acres of land along the brook and between Johnson Road and Smith Pond, acquired last year by the Conservation Commission, for conservation purposes.

Member Robert C. Ericson asked whether Lexington were taking land in that Town to further protect that area's watershed, along with the Winchester Conservation Commission's announced policy of preserving a green belt area from Lexington through Smith Pond and along the waterway toward the Woburn line. Malcolm Masters, chairman of the Conservation Commission said Lexington had taken some lands, and was in the process of negotiating on others in that vicinity.

Quick support from the Finance Committee, Selectmen and Planning Board was followed by a favorable Town Meeting unanimous vote.

Article Thirty-Nine, which sought $40,000 to purchase other land along the brook from Johnson Road to Thornberry Road, was moved and voted to indefinite postponement after Mr. Masters explained that negotiations on price had not yet reached agreement.

WINTER POND

Article Forty sought $145,000 for an extension and modification of the storm drain system to benefit Winter Pond, submitted by the Conservation Commission, but which was recommended voted down by that group.

Kendall H. Spencer, speaking for the commission, said it was asked to study the problem as being within its purview, and found that there was a previous history of low and high water cycles. He reminded that the general watershed in that part of town had been completely altered in the past decade or more, with the natural drain running from the 100 acre area West of Cambridge Street now being diverted off toward Mystic Lakes by the storm drain system.

"The Conservation Commission thinks this is too much money to ask to spend for modifying the storm drain system," he said.

Instead, he made a motion for indefinite postponement, and suggested the Town Meeting vote yes if it didn't want it studied anymore, vote no if it did want it studied further, and then vote no again on the appropriation of the money for the project. "The commission would then take this to mean study the matter further," he concluded.

Member Clarence S. Borggaard then rose to suggest some less expensive and more imaginative approaches 'for action now rather than more studies and talk.' "There's a hole in the ground there, and it should be filled with water," he commented, "otherwise it will be filled with old tires and cars and junk."

"I propose that there are three ways of filling that pond in 30 days and at no cost to the Town," he asserted.

In the first plan, Mr. Borggaard noted that there are a half dozen hydrants near the pond that are also connected to the Town reservoir. The Town is also tied into the MDC's water system, he added, for which the Town is charged one-third the rate use cost. Last year Winchester used 500 million gallons of water for a fee of $60,000, he pointed out, which finally cost about $120 per million gallons.

Mr. Borggaard estimated that there might be 15 acres of land at Winter Pond, which would hold about 25 million gallons of water. If the Town put in 10 million gallons, and were only charged one-third of the 15 by MDC, or 5 million gallons, it would only cost $720, he suggested.

In an aside, he noted that the Water Department does not charge the Fire Department for the water it uses in putting out fires. "It's merely an accounting transfer or whatever," he said, "but there is no charge made." In the same way, Winter Pond is a state pond, "and the state shouldn't charge us (the MDC being a creature of the state) for filling it up since it was their duty anyway," he affirmed.

"The only cost to the Town would be for two or three firefighters to unscrew the caps on the hydrants," he said, "and then leave them on day and night until it fills up," which, he guessed, would take less than 30 days.

The second plan he offered would make use of the drain pipe running from Wildwood Cemetery to Wedge Pond. "If the water can go down the pipes by gravity," he pointed out with logical mirth, "it stands to reason pumps could be put on the other end and the water made to go uphill and over to Winter."

Wedge is spring fed and wouldn't lose its water level, he suggested, and with a 500 gallon fire engine pumper working it could pump 300,000 gallons a 24-hour day, thereby filling the pond in less than a month, with the only cost being gas and oil.

The third plan was admittedly more elaborate, he noted, but still feasible. He pointed out that Horn Pond was 41 feet above sea level; Winter Pond is 43 feet above sea level—when full—but now is much below 41 feet. By putting a 6-inch pipe under Pond Street and through the Lynch 'campus' and into the saddle of Wildwood Cemetery a flow could be induced to take water from Horn Pond to Winter. "This perpetual motion syphon would carry water either way," he said, and would take excesses from one to fill the other in either direction."

"So those are three solutions off the top," he stated, "and they'll all work."

The Town Meeting registered its appreciation of Mr. Borggaard's exposition with a hearty round of applause.

Mr. Spencer said he questioned the legality of maneuvering with the MDC in the fashion described by Mr. Borggaard, and said he thought more study was needed.

Member George C. Barbaro said there is a history of disappearing ponds in Winchester and the reason for it was the destruction of the area's watershed. "It's a dead corpse now, and I can't see wasting any money on it," he said.

FIFTH SESSION, cont. page 2

Barbershop Song, And Sing-a-Long Here on Saturday

A community sing during intermission will be just one of the attractions at the "Evening of Barbershop Harmony" coming to the High School Auditorium Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Benefiting all who come with top harmony from some of the best SPEBSQA groups in the area—it will also financially benefit the Winchester Scholarship Foundation and the WHS Student Exchange Program. It is sponsored here by the High School Parent Faculty Association.

SPEBSQA (or Society for the Preservation of Quartet Singing) music is the kind that goes over with all the family, and the program is sure to be a hit.

The Reading Chapter, one of some 700 in the International Society SPEBSQA, will be 20 years old this year. It will open up the program with its 40-man Reading Chordsmen chorus and will be the lead singing group during the intermission audience sing-a-long.

Coming to Town for the event also are three local quartets and two groups from Maine:

The Northshoremen of Beverly, with their own distinctive style of presentation, were district champions in 1961.

The Oceanaires, from the shores of Casco Bay, Maine, were formed as a quartet in May of 1966.

The Pretty Sharps from Kennebunk, Maine, and the Ambassadors of Harmony from the Reading and Wakefield Chapters will also appear.

The Melody Mates, organized in November of 1965, placed second in their first district competition last year. This group is made up of members of the Reading, Arlington and Worcester Chapters of SPEBSQA, Inc.

Tickets in advance may be purchased from McCormack's Apothecary, Colonial Perfumers or the Spaulding Book Store. They will be on sale that night at the door, as will be half price student tickets.

Antiques Show Here Next Week

Twenty-five dealers will have booths at the noon to 10 p.m. Antiques Show due here Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 and 12, in Osborne and Gifford Halls of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service is presenting the show which will feature old china, silver, bric-a-brac and furniture for viewing and buying by outstanding exhibitors from Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

A "Never Close Snack Bar" will help sustain visitors. Tickets are at the Hobby Shop, at the Handcraft House, at the door, or may be obtained from any Society member.

State Water Pollution Hearing On Mystic Lake

Imperative to every Winchester resident who hopes to retain the recreational aspects of the waters of the Mystic Valley is the public hearing to be held by the new Water Pollution Control Division on Friday, April 14 at 10 a. m. at the Gardner Auditorium in the State House, Boston.

The issue is simple: how clean or dirty will the waters in this area be in the future?

Under legislation passed by Congress the states have the option of establishing standards to determine the quality of their waters by June 30 subject to approval by the Secretary of the Interior. If a state fails to adopt suitable standards by this deadline, the Secretary is authorized to set Federal standards.

This hearing is a must for anyone interested in improving the present quality of water in the Mystic Valley. Designed to hear the recommendations of both citizens and industry groups, this hearing will serve to determine which class the waters of the Mystic Valley, (which includes the Mystic Lakes, the Aberjona River, the Alewife, and the Mystic River) will fall into.

Class B, of the Water Quality Standards, which is safe for swimming and recreation, would be an excellent fish and wildlife habitat and of excellent aesthetic value. Class C is unsafe for swimming and water contact sports and should be the rare exception and not the norm. Winchester residents will be interested in attending the hearing and expressing their desire for the higher water quality standard.

If unable to attend, residents should write their views to the Division of Water Pollution Control, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston. A copy of their "Water Quality Standards" which defines in detail what the classifications mean can be obtained by writing to the above address.

Of special importance would be the appearance of a doctor or biologist from the local area who would testify at the hearing on the importance of maintaining waters free from sewage and industrial wastes for the residents' use for swimming, fishing, and boating. A Class C standard will allow increased contamination of these waters in the future and is a giant step backward in pollution control in the Mystic Valley.

LWV Sponsoring "Your Child And Prejudice" Wed.

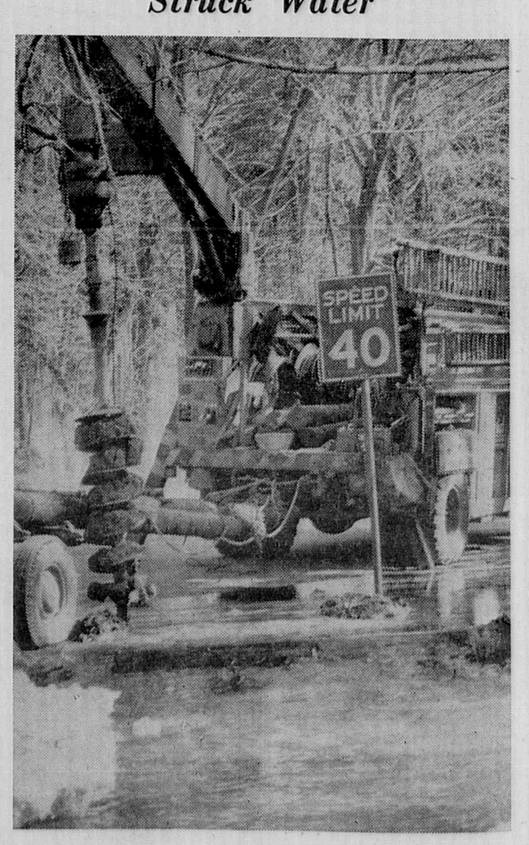
The problem of racial and religious prejudice among children will be the topic of a forthcoming general meeting to be sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Winchester.

The public is invited to the Winchester Library Meeting Room on Wednesday, April 12 at 8 p.m. to hear Dr. Zella Luria speak on "Your Child and Prejudice." Dr. Luria is associate professor of psychology at Tufts University, specializing in personality and developmental psychology.

The meeting has been organized by the League's committee on Human Resources, Mrs. John H. Sandbo, chairman, in support of the United States League of Women Voters' continuing efforts to bring about equality of opportunity in education and employment by promoting better racial and ethnic understanding among all citizens.

There will be a display of children's books available in the library and copies of the pamphlet, "Prejudice in Children: A Conversation with Dr. Spock," published by the Anti-Defamation League, upon which the well-known T.V. documentary, "The Victims," was based.

Struck Water



DRILLING OUT, after drilling into the ground by South Border Road opposite the Girl Scout Cabin to make a hole for utility pole—only to break through a water main easement inadvertently unlisted on registry maps, forced Boston Edison Company truck and crew and area water consumers to await Water Department repair efforts last Thursday afternoon. Service was restored in about two hours, and Edison men were able to go ahead with extending electric service to new home being built by former Governor's Councillor Joseph Ray Crimmins. (Ryerson newsphoto)

SWEARING-IN NEW SELECTMEN Edmund A.. Williams and Paul F. Amico to their commenced three-years terms as members of the Town's chief executive board yesterday morning in the Town Hall, Town Clerk Elsie Nelson administers the oath of office. The two new Selectmen replace retiring chairman, Robert W. Armstrong, Jr., and William R. Kimball. (Ryerson newsphoto)

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Obituaries

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McMinamin

A husband and wife, both former residents here, died recently, eight days apart, both in the Grover Manor Hospital in Revere, after short illnesses. They had recently made their home in Everett.

John L. McMinamin died on March 17. He was born in Cambridge on March 26, 1904, the son of John and Harriet (Bird) McMinimin, residents of Winchester. He grew up here and lived here many years before moving to Everett. He was the retired superintendent of the Summer Street apartments in Everett at the time of his death.

His wife, Ann J. (Doherty) died on March 26. A native here she was born on June 10, 1900, the daughter of Patrick and Bridget (McMahon) Doherty. She, too, was educated in the Winchester Schools. A singer, she was a member of the Everett Catholic Women's Choral Club and of the choir of the Immaculate Conception Church in Everett in recent years.

A requiem Mass was said for Mr. McMinamin on Monday, March 20 at the Immaculate Conception Church and for Mrs. McMinimin on Thursday, March 30. Both were buried in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Surviving the couple are three children, John P. of Lynnfield, Mrs. Doris Buckley of Wakefield and Mrs. Ann Howard of Saugus. Mr. McMinamin is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Helen J. Widfeldt. They were grandparents of 10 and leave several nieces and nephews.

Francis X. Finigan, Jr.

The son of the head of the Science Department in the Winchester High School, Francis X. Finigan, Jr., died at the Boston Floating Hospital on Friday, March 31, at the age of 13. Frank had been ill with lukemia for several years, but had lived a very active life and died very suddenly last week.

Frank was a seventh grade student at St. Agnes School in Arlington, and lived there all his life. His father is well known in secondary school science organizations around the country and was also the founder and first hockey coach at the Winchester High School. Frank Jr. was very active in the Arlington Little League and hockey programs and a member of the Fidelity House of St. Agnes. He is survived also by his mother, Ann (O'Brien), by two brothers, Thomas F. and Joseph L. and by one sister, Nancy Marie.

A solemn high Mass of requiem was sung for him on Monday morning at the St. Agnes Church and attended by many former class and teammates. Gifts in his memory may be made to the Boston Floating Hospital in care of Dr. Donald Allen.

Lowell Bond

Lowell Bond, 73, a former resident here, died suddenly on March 24, in Vineyard Haven, his home since 1948.

Mr. Bond had been proprietor of his own real estate, insurance and upholstery businesses there. He served as a sergeant in the field artillery in World War I. He is survived by his wife, Una L. (Kinsley) of Vineyard Haven, and by two sisters, one of Connecticut and one of Wayland. He was the brother-in-law of W. E. Kinsley of 99 Cambridge Street.

Curtis W. Nash

Services were held on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Unitarian Church for Judge Curtis Whithed Nash of 10 Lawson Road, prominent lawyer and jurist, who died at his home at the age of 83 on Sunday, April 2.

A lifelong resident, Judge Nash had grown up here and developed his professional career from Winchester. Appointed to be associate justice of the 4th District Court in Woburn by Calvin Coolidge in 1921, he became well known throughout the area, and his advice and opinion was sought by a great many persons.

Judge Nash was born in West Medford on March 19, 1884 and moved here to Wildwood Street at the age of three. His father, Howard D. Nash, a native of Weston, was one of the founders of the Winchester Co-operative Bank. His mother was Ellen (Jennings) Nash of Calais, Maine. He was educated in the Winchester Schools and graduated from the High School in 1902. He later took his bachelor's degree at Tufts College and his law degree from Harvard.

Judge Nash was in the private practice of law in Boston, specializing in conveyancing, until 1937 at which time he moved his office to 13 Church Street here. As a conveyancer he had close associations with the local banks and at the Co-operative he started as a clerk when a law student and served as officer or director for 55 years. He was elected president in 1956 and held office until 1964. Judge Nash was at one time a vice president of the Winchester Trust Company and a corporator of the Winchester Savings Bank.

On the broader civic level the Judge served the Town's Finance Committee from 1916 to 1919 and its Board of Assessors in 1953-54. He was a member of the Selective Service Board during World War II. In addition he was a lifelong member of the Unitarian Church parish which he served actively over the years. He belonged to the early Calumet Club and in 1964 the Rotary Club here elected him to be an honorary member. The Judge had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Tufts and was also a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Judge Nash is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret L. Smith of Winchester and Mrs. Miriam S. Green of St. Louis, Missouri, and by five grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Dorothy Nash, who made her home here on Everell Road.

The Reverend Dr. Robert A. Storer officiated at the services which were followed by interment in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery. Rememberances may be made in his name to Winchester Unitarian Society.

Mrs. Mabelle E. S. Randall

A resident here at 433 Main Street died on Saturday, March 29 at the age of 90 years. She was Mrs. Mabelle E. (Stanhope) Randall, widow of the late Charles H. Randall and a native and former resident of Maine. She had lived here for 15 years.

Funeral services were held for her at the Lackee Funeral Home in Bridgton, Maine on Saturday afternoon and burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Cherryfield, Maine.

Mrs. Randall was a member of the First Church of Christ, Winchester, and of the Mother Christian Science Church in Boston. She is survived by one son, Anthony L. of Harrison, Maine, a brother, Emery A. Stanhope of Beinhards Bay, New York, two grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Parkhurst Is Promoted To VP at Merchants

The board of directors of the New England Merchants National Bank announced the promotion of Stephen R. Parkhurst of Ridgefield Road to vice president and comptroller, according to a statement by Richard P. Chapman, chairman.

STEPHEN R. PARKHURST

Mr. Parkhurst, who joined the bank in 1956, is a graduate of Dartmouth College and received his MBA at Babson Institute. He was graduated with high honors from the NABAC School for Bank Auditors and Comptrollers, holds a graduate certificate from the American Institute of Banking, and is currently attending the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Mr. Parkhurst is secretary of the Dartmouth College Mystic Valley Club; a member of the executive committee of the Dartmouth College Boston Alumni Club; treasurer of the Winchester Unitarian Church; and a member of the board of governors of the Boston Chapter, American Institute of Banking. He is also active in NABAC and the Bank Officers' Association.

Mr. Parkhurst lives here with his wife, Lorraine, and their five children.

18 Brush Fires In Five Days

A busy week for the Fire Department ended with 18 brush fires marring the record between Friday and 11 a.m. yesterday.

Chief Amico reminded that no fire permits were given on windy days such as Monday and Tuesday, when six and five of the fires occurred respectively.

Yet calls came in on grass, brush and incinerator fires from all around the town. The largest of these was early Tuesday afternoon when all trucks were called to a fire in the wooded are between Thornberry Road and Nassau Drive. Woburn covered the station on that day; Medford and Arlington trucks took over Monday when a series of fires occupied all apparatus.

Tuesday night at 8:29 a fire of unknown origin caused about $2,000 damage at the garage of the James Quine home on Parker Road. Flames had a good start before they were noticed by Mr. Quine, looking out of the window of his home.

Youngster Hit By Car

A six-year-old Winchester girl suffered minor injuries last Thursday morning in an auto-pedestrian accident on Highland Avenue when the youngster was reported to have darted out in front of a passing vehicle.

Christine Oram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Oram of 189 Highland Avenue, was rushed to the emergency room at Winchester Hospital at 11:23 on March 30, after being struck by the car. Police Officers Roland Roy and John McKinley and Firefighter Douglas Rae assisted the injured girl. She was treated for a bruised knee and lacerations of the chin.

The operator of the vehicle, Charles H. Baldwin II, of 49 Yale Street reported to police he was driving south on Highland Avenue at a slow speed at the time of the accident, when the child darted in front of the car.

Later that same day at 6:43 p.m., an automobile and a disabled dump truck collided on Highland Avenue, Truck operator John A. Stavaridis of 77 Main Street had gone for help in starting the disabled truck when an automobile operated by John J. Lawlor of Quincy collided with the rear of the truck.

The Arts Around Us

Nearby Chamber Music

Sally Kincaid and William Hoyt will be playing with the Chamber Players Sunday night at 7 when they perform in the sanctuary of the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church in Arlington. The group is new and will present free of charge, works of Bach and Mozart and Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater," to be done with two Arlington choirs.

* * *

In Harvard Square Show

Elizabeth O'Malley's "Music by the Sea," and Valia Downes' "Noir et Rouge" are among works by 43 Cambridge Art Association painters which have been selected to be on view at the Harvard Coop's new book store through April 14.

* * *

Recital

Performing to a capacity audience were Anita Mucci and Wendy Papadinis, students at the Arlington Academy of Music, which held a monthly recital on March 31st, Friday evening.

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Fifth Session

(continued from page 2)

Instead, he suggested, fill the pond hole in with soil and plant on it and make it into a nice park area.

Otto E. Schaefer, Jr., said he lived by the pond site, and even though his neighbors wanted to see the pond restored, he didn't believe they wanted the Town to spend 45,000 on it if it weren't absolutely sure it would do the job. He therefore recommended further study be made.

The Town meeting voted no on indefinitely postponing the article; and again no to appropriating the funds.

SMITH POND

Article Forty-One sought to officially rename the original Smith Pond back from its commonly held name, Cox Pond, to Smith Pond. Mr. Masters explained it was a man-made pond by the Smith family, and the Conservation Commission thought it would be appropriate if it were officially named as it should. The Town Meeting voted it approval.

RECREATION

Under Article Forty-Two the Recreation Committee sought to establish its operating budget as a permanent Town budget, including the incorporation of the Park Department's previously held recreation expenses budget, amount ing to a total this year of $34,427, up from the Recreation Committee's 1966 budget of $9,750.

Committee member John F. Sexton noted the accomplishments of Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney over the past six months since starting the post here, including the Junior High Rec Club on Friday evenings after the committee had succeeded with a Senior High Rec Club Saturday evenings over the past two years; an elementary after school recreation program; a Saturday morning junior high basketball league; the Winter Carnival; swimming, roller skating, ski and other outings; dances; a riflery program, and other projects upcoming.

The Park Department, Mr. Sexton explained, has cooperated fully with the Recreation Committee in planning for this transfer of funds and responsibilities.

The Town Meeting registered its approval of what recreation has been doing in Winchester in the last half year with a round of applause.

Paul F. Amico, chairman of the Finance Committee, said the committee was also pleased with the activities and performance of the Recreation Committee and its new director, and recommended favorable action.

The Town Meeting voted unanimously to establish the Town Recreation Budget.

REVOLVING FUND

Under Article Forty-Three the Recreation Committee sought to establish and create a Recreation Revolving Fund in the Town Treasury.

Committee member Richard W. Freeman, Jr., informed the assembly that since last September recreation activities has returned to the Town Treasury $1400. This money could not be used by the Recreation Committee since it wasn't appropriated; whereas with a Revolving Fund such money could be turned back again for recreation purposes, such as hiring personnel for activities, rentals of equipment or facilities, or accumulation for purchases of recreation equipment.

"This would give the Recreation Committee much greater flexibility in handling its programs," Mr. Freeman stated, and illustrated with the example of Wellesley, which uses a revolving fund, and which, through fees and nominal charges at activities helped offset the appropriations needed to run the recreation programs there, and made the entire program more self-sustaining.

Mr. Amico said the Finance Committee was opposed to establishing a Revolving Fund for the reason it removes some of the control the Town Meeting has over the budget expenditures. The Reserve Fund managed by the Finance Committee could disburse any funds needed, he added, as the Recreation Committee discovered when it needed funds to run its dances this past year.

Robert W. Armstrong, Jr., chairman of the Board of Selectmen, stated that the Selectmen were wholeheartedly in favor of establishing the Revolving Fund, as it would allow the Recreation Committee to operate its special programs without long advance requests for Reserve Fund moneys.

Member David J. Ashton pointed out that such a fund would be particularly useful and suited to a committee that performs services, like the Recreation Committee does, "We already do this in a similar arrangement on our Athletics and School Lunch Program," he noted. "The Town Comptroller and Finance Committee will still be scrutinizing these figures as they do others," he added, "so we would be gaining flexibility without sacrificing any financial stability."

The Town Meeting voted 94 in favor to 73 against, thereby passing the Town's approval of the measure so it can be forwarded to the State Legislature for enactment and later return to the Town for final approval.

PLAYGROUNDS AGAIN

Member Robert M. Winn sought to reopen Article Thirty-Two for reconsideration to raise the amount appropriated from $4,500 to $7,500 so as to add playground equipment provided by vote at Ginn, West Side and Leonard, also to Loring Avenue Field and others.

J. Joseph Tansey repeated his statement of the previous session that Loring Field is the greatest used by children, and therefore should be the first to receive any new equipment.

Stephen A. Moore said he rose to defend Mrs. Whitney Smith, Jr., and the original proposal her housewives' committee made. Mrs. Smith is a resident of Loring Avenue, he noted, and yet she and her committee chose the three playgrounds they did to start this program because between them they were accessible by walking to nearly everyone in Town by location.

Member Mary E. Doherty said she was a resident of Loring Avenue and wished to ask how long Mrs. Smith had been a resident of Loring Avenue.

Mrs. Smith stated that she had lived on Loring Avenue for three years, but that she did not think that was so important than that the Town get started on getting recreation equipment for at least three playgrounds, and the three selected were most evenly geographically separated, and from this pilot program start the Town could then add equipment to other playgrounds another year.

FIFTH SESSION, cont. page 5

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Waldron (Barbara Joyce) of 15 Webster Street are announcing the birth of a girl, Stephanie, born on Good Friday and weighing nearly eight pounds. Grandfather is Charles R. Joyce also of Webster Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Ferriman Jr., announce the birth of their first child, Robert James III on March 18th. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Nanry of 12 Alden Lane and Mrs. Samuel Lombard of South Chatham. Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis Miller of Connecticut.

Dana Larkin Schmaltz was born on March 4, at Winchester Hospital, the first son and second child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robert Schmaltz of 238 Highland Avenue. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Dignam of 24 Hollywood Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Schmaltz of West Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Doherty (Cornelia Lane McHugh) of 21 Nassau Drive, announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Elizabeth Grace, on March 24. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doherty of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick McHugh of Quincy.

Notes From The Police

Wednesday, March 29
8:26 p.m. Looked into report woman in pay station needed help
Thursday, March 30
11:23 a.m. Transported injured girl to Hospital from accident, Washington Street
5:15 p.m. Report of battery stolen from car parked Wedgemere Station
5:40 p.m. Report of window broken Sheffield Road
5:45 p.m. Report of attempted theft of battery, Wedgemere lot
6:43 p.m. Investigated accident Highland Avenue
Friday, March 31
10:15 a.m. Report of garage window broken, Sheffield Road
2:40 p.m. Checked on report boys fighting Woodside Road
4:05 p.m. Looked into alarm ringing Fernway home
5:00 p.m. Complaint investigated, Lynch J.H.S. yard
9:07 p.m. Investigated house alarm ringing, Johnson Road
10:45 p.m. Report of car stolen, V.F.W. lot
10:50 p.m. Investigated accident, Swanton Street
11:00 p.m. Report of station wagon stolen, White Street
11:45 p.m. Transported ill boy from Wendell Street to Hospital
Saturday, April 1
1:04 a.m. Patrol called in fire, High Street
2:04 a.m. Checked on complaint of girls, Foxcroft Road
8:05 a.m. Investigated vandalism, Emerson Road
8:20 a.m. Investigated vandalism, High Street
9:30 a.m. Looked into damage to Cambridge Street business
10:55 p.m. Investigated complaint, Fletcher Street
11:30 a.m. Dispersed children playing Lynch field
12:10 p.m. Checked on vandalism to car, Forest Street
2:30 p.m. Investigated indecent exposure reported case, Aberjona Drive
4:55 p.m. Investigated accident, Church Street
5:15 p.m. Checked on theft from car parked, Main Street home
6:08 p.m. Looked into window broken Allen Road
9:35 p.m. Checked on possible prowler, Foxcroft Road
9:40 p.m. Investigated report boys playing on R.R. tracks
9:55 p.m. Report of station wagon stolen, Central Street
10:50 p.m. Assisted with boy missing, Bellevue Avenue
Sunday, April 2
1:15 a.m. Investigated car speeding, Winchester Estates
4:00 p.m. Checked on break and entry, Highland Avenue
Monday, April 3
7:10 a.m. Report of vandalism
3:16 p.m. Investigated report man may have been bothering children, Johnson Road
5:05 checked report of break and entry, Kenwin Road
8:43 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness
Tuesday, April 4
7:10 a.m. Report of vandalism to car parked WHS Monday eve.
8:59 a.m. Report of parking violations, Main Street, registered
9:33 a.m. Report of vandalism to fence, Meadowcroft Road
11:43 a.m. Investigated accident, Cambridge Street
2:13 p.m. Report of vandalism to car, Clark Street
5:35 p.m. Looked into complaint boys throwing fire crackers, Belleview Avenue
6:10 p.m. Four hub caps reported stolen from car parked Wedgemere depot
8:45 p.m. Car stolen from Wedgemere depot

AT STATE COLLEGE IN LOWELL—Miss Martha Collins, 8 Thornton Road, Mrs. Jean C. Stafford, 15 Ridgefield Road, and Mr. Raphael J. McGrath, 40 Sargent Road, are attending a course on "Advances in the Health Sciences Related to the Elementary School Child" at State College, Lowell, sponsored by the College and the Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association. Miss Collins, a teacher in the Acton school system, Mrs. Stafford, a teacher in the Woburn school system, and Mr. McGrath, a teacher in the Wayland school system, received scholarships from the Christmas Seal Agency to attend the course.

Local Men At Central Fire Training Academy

Fifty fire department training officers from across Massachusetts started a special two week training session at the Academy on Monday, March 27. The course features comprehensive instruction in modern and uniform training procedures recently adopted by the academy in an effort to provide a standardized training procedure for the State.

Introductory remarks, given by the Academy president, Chief Francis Hartin of Wayland, stressed the need for uniform training and the establishment of a State Fire Academy where all levels of fire service training and education can be offered, in addition to regional and area training centers.

The Academy has been very active in showing the need for a State Academy to the committee recently appointed by the Governor to study the needs for fireman training, of which Chief I. Francis Amico of Winchester is a member.

Upon successful completion of this two week course, students will be certified as Fire Training Instructors by the Bureau of Vocational Education, in cooperation with which this and all courses at the Academy are conducted.

Instructors for the two week course are from the Massachusetts Institute of Fire Department Instructors, and under the direction of Chief Edward H. McCormack Jr., administrator of the Academy.

A 6 week basic firefighters course starts on April 17th and night courses on a variety of subjects start Tuesday, April 4, and run for 8 consecutive weeks.

Lieutenants Joseph E. Shea, Francis B. Welch and Bernard F. Stygles of the Winchester Fire Department are presently attending the 2 weeks Instructors course in Framingham.

Of Social Interest

Miss DiPietro To Wed In August

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander DiPietro of Forest Street and Marshfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Jo, to Mr. Kevin O'Donnell son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Donnell of Brookline and Marshfield.

MISS PAULA JO DIPIETRO

Miss DiPietro is a graduate of Marycliff Academy and State College at Lowell, 1966.

She is now teaching in the Medford Public School System.

An August wedding is planned.

Young Musicians Perform Here

A delightful and varied program by members of the Winchester Music Club drew a large Easter evening audience to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Millican on Sunday, March 26. Members and guests who played did so with the poise and quality that comes from long practice and careful preparation.

First on the program was Wendy Papadinis, piano student of Richard Avakian, who played Allegro of Clementi Sonatina No. 2. Jean Reynolds, pupil of Ruth Hayden, followed playing the Minuet in G by Beethoven.

A cello solo by Bill Raphael who is a pupil of Michael Alaura was next. He performed Melody in F by Rubinstein and was accompanied by Mrs. James Papadinis.

Waltz by Schumann was then played by Liza Fitzgerald, piano student of John Willis. Accompanied by Mrs. Papadinis Douglas DeNatale then played the violin piece La Cinquantine by Gabriel-Marie. He is a student of Doris Thomas.

Two piano solos followed, the first by Tom Raleigh who played Rhapsody by Eckstein. Hank Clark then performed L'Avalanche by Heller, Solfeggietto by C. P. E. Bach, and Dog Gone Boogie by Glover. Both boys are students of Albert Horn.

At intermission Mrs. Theodore Webb led the performers and the audience in the singing of a canon by Tallis.

The second half of the program began with Marjorie Sexton, pupil of John Willis, playing Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C-sharp minor.

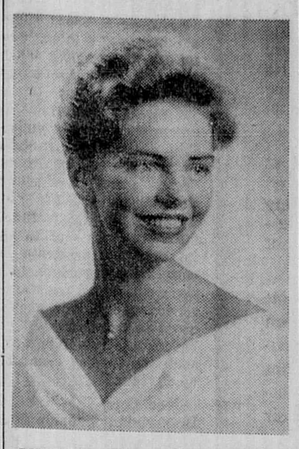
Doris Thomas' string ensemble, with Jane Sexton as accompanist, then played two Mozart sonatas. Violinists were Douglas DeNatale, Jay Harrington, Dorcas Joslin, Mrs. James Papadinis, Mrs. Leslie Simon, Mrs. Carl Thomas, and Mrs. Lee Wolman. Cellists were Sarah Bates and Bill Raphael.

The program ended with the group singing Schubert's round "The Snow is Melting" and then gathering for punch and cookies.

The fifth and last program in another successful year for the club will take place in May.

August Date For Miss Stone And Mr. Lundin

Mrs. John W. Stone of 38 Highland Avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Elaine Marie, to Mr. David Tore Lundin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil T. Lundin of 4 Kenwin Road.



MISS ELAINE MARIE STONE

Miss Stone, also the daughter of the late John W. Stone, is a 1962 graduate of Winchester High School and of Acadamie Moderne, Boston. She is employed as a secretary by J. H. Winn Inc.

Mr. Lundin, a 1961 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1965 graduate of Tufts University, is presently a second year student at Tufts School of Medicine.

An August wedding is planned.

Miss McClennan Mr. Phillips To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McClellan of 32 Central Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Davis, to Mr. Richard E. Phillips. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl Phillips of Shreveport, Louisiana.

MISS JOANNE D. McCLENNAN

Miss McClennan, a graduate of Winchester High School, received her B.A. degree from Wheaton College and is continuing her studies in education at Tufts University.

Mr. Phillips was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1962. He received his M.S. degree from Tufts University where he is a candidate for his doctorate.

Miss Cooney To Wed Mr. Kelley

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cooney of 60 Lake Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Cooney, to Mr. Brian Holland Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kelley of Needham.

MISS KATHLEEN COONEY

A teacher at Walpole High School, Miss Cooney was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and received her M.A. from Columbia University.

Mr. Kelley, a senior at Boston College, plans to attend law school in the fall.

A July wedding is planned.

Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dotterer, Jr., of Newport, Rhode Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nina Jessica Dotterer, to Mr. Malcolm Weaver Johnston of Cambridge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnston of 19 Dix Street, Winchester.

MISS NINA J. DOTTERER

Miss Dotterer is a graduate of Lasell Junior College and presently is a medical secretary at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Mr. Johnston is a 1959 engineering graduate of Cornell University and is a staff member of Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Instrumentation Laboratory.

A fall wedding is planned.

CITIZENS who cleaned out their medicine chests and got rid of their old prescription bottles at Cradock's were safer, and the Association for the Retarded Children a little better off, when Cradock's ended a successful campaign to get the bottles with the promise to give something for each one. Left to right are David Lane, news announcer for WHIL, which took a special interest; David C. Brown, director of the EMARC Retarded Assoiiation; and Robert Surabian, proprietor at Cradock's. (Ryerson photo)

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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

Democracy Overlooked

The Town Meeting heard discussion on an article brought by the three elected Constables of the Town as to the propriety and necessity of the Board of Selectmen's appointing of other Constables and giving appointees Town assignments which normally could be performed by those who ran for and were elected to the office through Town Election.

Unfortunately, the Town Meeting, apparently through a lack of understanding of the issue and at a late hour when they wished to adjourn the final session, seemed to act hastily and without good judgment in summarily dismissing and voting down the argument brought forth by the Constables.

It would seem that a very basic principal of democracy was both overlooked and transgressed here.

We ask for what reason the Selectmen find it necessary to appoint the Chief of Police a Constable when the voters of Winchester elected three Constables in the Town Election?

Further, we wonder why the Selectmen give the Warrant for signing and jury venires with their 19 personal questions put to jurors to the appointed Constable-Chief of Police when there are three honest, capable, and *elected* Constables specifically put into office by the voters of the Town to perform just those (among other) duties?

Neither of these questions were answered at the Town Meeting, although they were both asked several times. Town Counsel told the meeting that it was not illegal for the Selectmen to appoint Constables, and whether they do it or not is then not a legal but a policy question.

We question the need for a policy to appoint men to do the job other men have already been elected and therefore assigned to do by the electorate, and believe the Town Meeting erred in not examining this issue more thoroughly and evaluating more thoughtfully the direction of their voting.

The Bleeding Calf

No one likes to feel that he is being "taken" on something, and that is why after many years of superpriced premiums the Massachusetts motorist is crying out loudly against his being bled to death on the cost of auto insurance.

The preverbial sacrificial lamb situation has been exploited in this state long enough, and now that the appropriate and comparative facts and statistics have been put before the public by communication media, it is as sure as the promise of a tomorrow after today that the existing system of bleeding the calf will be changed—and to a better arrangement every motorist in this state hopes and rightfully expects.

Today Massachusetts is the only state in the Nation with legalized non-competitive price-fixing by the state for auto insurance in favor of the insurance companies and against the citizen motorists. The Massachusetts Insurance Department was set up to manipulate price-fixing supposedly for the protection of the motorist; but, instead, the protection has worked the other way to high profits for the insurors at the insured's expense—and expensive it has been, for we pay more than double the average of all other states for basic bodily injury liability insurance.

The insurance companies have made vague and unsupported claims of "losses" on liability insurance, but in 1965 when they reported a loss of $11 million on the basic compulsory of $5/10,000, in extended coverage they listed a profit of $23 million, or a net profit of the combined lability insurances of $11 million—hardly a loss, and no wonder they strive to prevent any loss of this protection for them under state approved basic compulsory rates figured on basic compulsory losses only. Their attempts at protecting this protection, or at least trying to delay it through asking for another legislative "study," is nothing but a stall; and no wonder Massachusetts motorists, fed up with scandals and rackets, are demanding an end to this "protection" game too.

While the popular cry this spring may be "Repeal the Compulsory!" and seeking a reform toward the so-called "Financial Responsibility" type of system, this may not really be the best solution. Many states have the financial responsibility arrangement in one way or another, but most have learned from bitter experience with large unsatisfied claims and uncompensated accident victims that such a system by itself can be instead merely financial irresponsibility.

In the Massachusetts system, it is not the compulsory requirement which is so onerous, it's in fact the state regulated price-fixing high rates. Rather than doing away with the compulsory aspect, we should do away with the rate-setting process in which the state fixes the prices on accepted figures. In no other state, including the other two compulsory states, is this done.

Instead, we should allow our normally competitive free enterprise system work on the open market principal—as this aspect of auto insurance in other states has been working so well in keeping compulsory prices down. Among the benefits of competitive pricing of which we have heretofore been deprived is a variety of merit plans to reward the safe driver and to offer a strong incentive for better driving.

Realizing then that the real fault in the present arrangement lies in the blood-letting price-fixing system, we should demand reform by abolishing this stumbling block and allowing the insurance industry to offer their services competitively, imaginatively, and attractively. In this way both the motorist and the insurance companies will be working more realistically toward safer driving and practicing truer financial responsibility.

Types Of Auto Insurance Factors

1. Insuring principle
   - A. Tort liability
   - B. Self-insurance (Basic Protection)
2. Element insured
   - A. Car (and owner)
   - B. Operator
3. Financial responsibility requirement
   - A. Compulsory at all times
   - B. Compulsory after accident or violation
   - C. Voluntary
4. Minimum coverage required
   - A. $5/10,000 (Mass. only)
   - B. $5/10,000/5,000 (four states)
   - C. $10/20/5,000 (thirty-three states & D.C.)
   - D. Other combinations
5. Rate-setting system
   - A. State-set
   - B. Competitive with no state regulation
   - C. Competitive with state regulation
6. Rating territories
   - A. Grouping of areas with similar experience
   - B. Flat rate for entire state
   - C. Rating by counties
7. Experience rating
   - A. None
   - B. Merit plans with financial incentives for good drivers
8. Assigned Risk surcharges
   - A. None
   - B. Based on incurred or expected accident involvement
9. Deductible plans
   - A. None
   - B. $50
   - C. $200
   - D. Optional, from $50 to $400
10. Provision for victims of uninsured accidents
    - A. Uninsured Motorist coverage
    - B. Unsatisfied Judgement Fund
    - C. Assigned Claims plan

Story of How Auto Insurance Ratings Make Mock of The Public

The End of a Farce?

Research and Story by John K. M. Hayes

For forty years the Massachusetts motorist has been subjected to an auto insurance system in which the protection of the public by the state is, at best, seriously doubted by the majority of the motorists.

Theoretically, and according to law, the public is entitled to a public hearing to argue for lower rates; yet the sources of information available to them make such a hearing a shameful farce.

The accounting system of the companies seem to be deliberately intended to confuse and obfuscate the issues; as James J. Kilpatrick reported in the Boston Herald on December 6, 1966: "The auto insurance companies, crying poor mouth, incessantly ask for rate increases; on the surface, their horrendous tales of high jury judgments and escalating costs of automobile repair make a plausible case. But...in bewteen the accrual method of accounting and the cash method of accounting, as the Virginia State Corporation Commission discovered, some remarkable sums of money vanish into an indeterminate limbo. The companies earn immense sums on their unearned premium and loss reserves, but this income doesn't seem to be counted as profit. The befuddled outsider, not privy to such mysteries, scarcely knows what to think."

Nor does the Mass. Insurance Department provide much help to the motorists, the group they are supposedly protecting. Instead of making their much-publicized display of rate-making materials and calculations understandable to these motorists, the Insurance Department actually challenges them to unravel the tangles of their processes.

Witness these statements during the recent hearing on December 19, 1966; as reported in the Boston Globe:

Frank Fulginetti, counsel for the State Department of Insurance, rose and said in a low, flat voice:

"The contents of these boxes are not a mystery. They are reports and public documents compiled by the Massachusetts Bureau of Auto Rating."

Sen. Davenport jumped to his feet. "It would take an army of C.P.A.'s to go through those boxes."

Milton G. McDonald, who is a chief actuary—an insurance rate expert for the state, said, "A C.P.A. wouldn't know how to read what's in the boxes."

A roar of anger and frustration rolled up the aisles.

Fulginetti raised his voice to be heard.

The fact is, this information has been and is available to anyone in the general public. Anyone who wants to can examine every piece of paper in these boxes."

Since the materials have been prepared in such a way as to be unintelligible even to a C.P.A., then what chance does the ordinary citizen have?

The Insurance Department thus admits it is either unable or unwilling—or both—to present an understandable case to the public that it supposedly serves and protects. The hearing, then, was simply and patently a farce staged by the Insurance Department, a pageant of sound and fury signifying nothing but their disregard for the public, its intelligence, and its welfare.

The very fact that the hearing was held so late in the year in flagrant violation of the law which specifies that the rates be announced "on or before September 15th arouses the honest suspicions of the public.

Since the Commissioner apparently does not feel any need to abide by this requirement, why should the public believe that he feels any more responsibility toward the other requirements that the rates he promulgates be "just, reasonable, and nondiscriminatory" for the motorist?

Especially is this suspicion true when the Mass. motorist pays more than in any other state for his liability insurance; in fact, the state-fixed Mass. rate is more than double the average of the rates in all other states. (The Mass. motorist paid $81.49 for $10-20,000 coverage in 1966, while the coverage of the rate in all the other states was $39.94.)

The distrust of such protection seems to be borne out by the facts in the case. The Mass. auto insurance companies make much noise about their "losses" on auto insurance to justify their requests for rate increases. Yet it seems strange that the companies never seem to want to change our present system for a better one.

In actual fact, insurance companies across the country appear to be losing money on the underwriting of auto insurance.

The Insurance Information Institute confirms the fact, as reported in The Standard (N.E. Insurance Weekly of December 30, 1966):

"Despite modest gains in many lines of the property and liability insurance business, automobile insurance—the largest segment of the business—continued to show a heavy underwriting loss in 1966. ...Over the past decade, insurers have suffered underwriting losses of more than $1 billion on automobile liability insurance alone."

Auto insurance is used by the companies as a loss leader; its frequent renewal allows insurance company agents an annual opportunity to present or review other policies such as life and home insurance, while the underwriting losses are easily absorbed by profits on other lines and by investment returns on the auto insurance premiums themselves.

In Massachusetts, however, the astonishing situation is that the "loss leader" actually ends up making a profit.

As reported in the Boston Globe on December 16, 1966: "Compulsory insurance is a loss leader," Maddrea (Virginia CPA T. Grayson Maddrea) says. "The companies take a loss on it, but they make tremendous profit on their voluntary insurance. You've got to put the two together when you set rates, because the companies consider both when they plan their operations."

State Insurance Comr. C. Eugene Farnam agrees the companies make considerable profit on voluntary coverage...."We don't look at the profit picture of the entire auto insurance industry when we set our compulsory rates."

Final confirmation of this appalling situation comes from no other than the chief actuary to the man entrusted with the protection of the Mass. motorist from high rates:

Mr. McDonald told The Quincy Patriot Ledger that "the insurance companies in Massachusetts like the compulsory system because it helps keep them in business. Losses on compulsory are more than made up for by profits on non-statutory coverage.

"In fact," he concluded, "I don't think you'll find any other state where, in the past five years, insurance companies have earned profits like they have in Massachusetts."

In other words, the so-called protection of state-fixed rates costs the motorists more than in states without such protection.

Is it any wonder, then, that Mass. motorists question whether we have a protection system or a protection racket?

Central to any understanding of insurance profits are the returns on investments of portions of the premiums.

Most companies have large investments in stocks and bonds. Earnings on these investments have offset the rise in claims payments and expenses.

To ignore these would be like trying to understand life insurance or savings bank profits without considering their investment of their receipts from the customers.

Although the auto insurance industry insists that investment returns should not be considered for rate - making purposes, their case is judged tenuous at best and "based on...highly controversial grounds" according to Harvard Law School Professor Keeton. Not only are the companies allowed to pocket these profits, but they are also allowed to ignore requests as to their amount.

When these profits are obtained from premiums that motorists are forced by state law to pay, it is obvious that the state must both determine and limit these profits.

Yet the same agency that defends the incomprehensibility of other rate-making machinations pleads total ignorance as an excuse for doing neither.

"It's simply impossible to determine the investment income of Massachusetts insurance companies," Mr. McDonald countered in a statement to The Quincy Patriot Ledger.

This pitifully lame excuse is capped by a revealing statement as to the blind and unswerving trust and faith of the Insurance Department in the very industry they are supposedly regulating.

A supervisor in the Department stated to The Boston Globe on December 16, 1966 that he did not know what difference it would make to figure rates by taking investment income into consideration. "I can't lie to you," (he) said. "I don't know what the effect would be. They've always said the profit was insignificant and hard to measure."

Amazingly, this agency that publicly disclaims any ability to calculate these profits is lightning-quick to brand as "a gross misrepresentation" the calculations of another expert, Mr. Maddrea, and to try to discredit his findings as a "shocking distortion of statistical facts."

If the Department is unable after forty years to calculate these profits, how can it feel so certain within one week of its ability to judge another's conclusions?

The outrageous situation would be deplorable even if no alternative existed. The potential for wrong-doing in such state price-fixing is obvious, as illustrated by our current small loans regulation trial.

But since there is an alternative, one that is in use in the auto insurance business to greater extent in other states, our situation is nothing less than a disgrace to the industry and a brazen insult to the citizens of the Commonwealth.

The alternative is competition, the fundamental basis of the free enterprise system that we in this nation have championed. The insurance companies themselves believe in competition in other states, and for other lines of insurance in this state.

Even Russia, the bastion of state price-fixing, is recognizing its shortcomings and turning to the laws of supply and demand and to flexible prices.

In this state, we have had to fight for these advantages, as in the milk price-fixing controversy a few years ago.

Yet elsewhere, all across the nation insurance authorities are calling for more competition in the industry rather than less.

New Hampshire's Insurance Commissioner is "convinced that ...the public interest can best be served if there is reasonable competition by companies in rates, in coverages, and in services furnished," The Standard reported on November 11, 1966.

Florida's Insurance Commissioner has also endorsed a plan of free competition as "a major step toward a permanent solution to many problems—if the industry is willing to meet the challenge," The Standard reported on November 25, 1966.

In Virginia, a New York consulting firm reported to the State Corporation Commission that "the simplest formula for rate regulation is to...rely upon competition to protect the public as in most other sectors of our economy," The Standard reported on August 26, 1966.

The Public Affairs Research Council of Louisiana has called for more reliance on vigorous competition for auto insurers.

The general manager of the National Association of Independent Insurers has hailed the "growing sentiment toward elimination of prior state approval of rate changes and toward more reliance on competition as an effective price regulator," The Standard noted on November 18, 1966.

The best example of such competition is in California, whose insurance rating law is "considered a model within the insurance industry, because it allows insurance rates based on accurate loss estimates without political interference," The Standard said on December 23, 1966. There, it is the express intent of the California Rating Act as stated in its preamble to permit and encourage competition among insurers on a sound financial basis.

The most effective comparison between state over-regulation as we have in Massachusetts and free competition was stated by Paul Hammel, Nevada insurance commissioner, later president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners; "I am going to be quite candid and say to you as an insurance commissioner that if I had the wisdom of Solomon, the integrity of Lincoln and fifty times my present budget and staff, I could not do as good a job regulating insurance in the public interest as true, honest and open competition can."

The answer, then, is clear and well-known. In this country we believe in free enterprise and healthy competition. In addition better rates for the motorists, it would bring us the comprehensive merit rating plans that are offered in all other states, and are even required in North Carolina, a sister compulsory insurance state.

The point has been raised that Massachusetts—alone of all fifty states—needs price-fixing of auto rates to protect the companies from insolvency.

If state protection of the companies has allowed their management groups to become so inept as to be unable to survive the challenge of healthy competition, then it is not the system that is strong but the aroma that envelops it. All the more reason to get rid of it, and the sooner the better.

The rate hearing farce of 1966 may well have been the final act of bureaucratic insurance price-fixing, and the cue for a rewrite of the script, as in the month of March Legislators hear and consider no less than 128 bills filed on this issue for action in the current session.

BOOK REVIEW

by Anne-Marie Haussler
Winchester Public Library

BELA BARTOK - BLUEBEARD'S CASTLE. Opus 11 (1911). 1, Hungarian: Mercury MG 50311; 2, English: Columbia ML 5825.

THE WOODEN PRINCE; a dancing-play in one act (1915). 1, Mercury MG 50416; 2, Bartok Records 308.

THE MIRACULOUS MANDARIN. Ballet (1919). 1, Mercury MG 50416; 2, DGG LPM-18873.

Within a period of eight years, Bela Bartok began and ended his writing for the stage. Of his three dramatic works, only the last, *The Miraculous Mandarin*, composed in the years 1918-1919, has achieved any degree of permanence, and this with limitations.

Bartok completed his first dramatic work and only opera in 1911. At that time he was at the peak of his first great stage of development and had already assimilated into his own style the folkloristic elements derived from his ethnomusicological investigations with Kodaly. The assimilation was complete; Bartok's opera did not reveal any of the pseudo-Hungarian style of Liszt. So unrecognizable were the Hungarian elements that *Duke Bluebeard's Castle* was rejected as having no place in a competition for a national opera. A further innovation of the opera was the treatment of text and music. Previous Hungarian composers, influenced by the custom of translating European operas into Hungarian, and captivated by European prosody, imitated the prosodic style of the European composers, resulting in discrepancies of accentuation. In *Bluebeard* Bartok showed the possibilities of coupling a language without anacrusis to music. The opera also shows clearly the results of Bartok's investigations of Hungarian peasant music in his use of the "parlando rubato"—a rhythm conditioned directly by the spoken inflection. In a sense Bartok reversed the previous operatic trend by composing an opera which practically forbids a translation into any Indo-European tongue.

Bela Belazs, the librettist for *Bluebeard's Castle*, also provided Bartok with the plot of the dance pantomime *The Wooden Prince*. A typical fairy-tale plot, the work has much more to say musically than dramatically. This work also demonstrates the subtle synthesis of folk elements and the composer's individualism, and, as a result, has captured the interest of the Hungarian audience.

The Miraculous Mandarin was composed between October, 1918, and May, 1919, but its lurid and fantastic plot kept it from performance for many years. Bartok finally had to resort to the construction of an orchestral suite from the Ballet, so as to salvage some of the work for home performance. The musical characterizations of the *Mandarin* are much more clearly defined than in the two previous works, and stylistically the work is organized with the same intensity found in the second Quartet. If the plot left something to be desired, Bartok rose to the challenge by creating a work of intense emotional content. The listener would certainly profit from a comparison between the *Mandarin* and Bartok's *Allegro Barbaro.*

It may well be a most exciting musical experience to hear the forthcoming productions of the dramatic output of Bartok. These works have never achieved the significance of an *Aida* or the *Firebird*, but they represent the solid compositional growth of one of this century's leading composers.

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CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT
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SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

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letters to the editor

Parent Scores "Lax" Speeding Enforcement

Editor of the Star:

Once again with the injury of a small child last Thursday we are made aware of the violent traffic conditions on our streets and the lack of law enforcement.

The area in front of Lynch's Market to the Lincoln School is saturated with parking and speed violations but these violators go unscathed as there is no law enforcement.

On Saturdays the area sounds and resembles a raceway as the traffic increases with residents driving to and from the incinerator, good citizens who would not go that fast on their own streets. And why should the residents of Squire Road and Swanton Street spend several hours every weekend cleaning the litter from their lawns and sidewalks left by these same good citizens? It comes right back to the same reason, lack of law enforcement.

I fail to see why we have an Officer in the Square every Saturday tagging meter violations when six blocks away parking and speeding violators have no fear of law enforcement because no one ever sees an Officer.

Last December I wrote to the Chief of Police explaining the Saturday traffic situation on Oak Street and requested that the speed laws be enforced because myself and my neighbors are concerned about our small children. The answer I received was that weather permitting the radar unit would be stationed in the area to enforce the law, neither myself nor my neighbors have seen this apparatus.

Also we were requested to pass on to him the registration numbers of any violators. My question here is: Whose job is it to enforce the speed laws, ours or his?

I am quite sure that if all the mothers in the area organized to slow down traffic and enforce the speed laws they would be descended upon by many police officers and charged with disturbing the peace or obstructing traffic.

In the past few years traffic in this area has produced several injuries to small children and one death. When are we going to enforce the law and stop this carnage of our junior citizens. The best doctors in the world are not able to save a tot mangled in his tricycle but strict law enforcement will reduce the probability of such tragedies.

As far as speed is concerned I am not speaking here of a criteria set by statute and measured by radar. I am speaking here of a reasonable speed for existing conditions. Parking violators should be kept away from corners so that a driver approaching an intersection will have a clear view of his right and left and not be obliged to creep forward with his vision reduced.

It is paradoxical to be spending millions on a new and modern High School while we continue to murder and mangle our children through primitive negligence and lax law enforcement.

Very truly yours,
Robert W. Kilroy
8 Oak Street

Importance Of One Vote

Editor of the Star:

I can't help but put the following in writing since the result of our recent election in the race of Selectman, i.e., Williams and Sullivan, and to prove to our citizens why we must vote.

Election day, March 6th, was a sad and dreary day at my home with my baby in the hospital with pneumonia and two more of my children home sick with the "bug." I was a very depressed and worried mother who didn't think twice that it was election day until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the thought occurred to me that it just wouldn't be fair to my husband whose name was on the ballot (Town Meeting Member, Precinct 1), or to the others, if I didn't go to the polls. So, with my mind, such as it was, I went to vote in the late afternoon.

The result of this election has certainly proven satisfactory to me. Since then, I have often thought,— "If I didn't go to the polls that day, which I had no intentions of doing, it would have been a tie vote for Williams and Sullivan, and where would we stand? Would it be extra dollars to have another election—or what?"

I have proven to myself how important each vote is and I hope our citizens take notice and get out and vote at all future elections.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Vito Giarrizzo
20 Sawmill Brook Road

A Tribute

Editor of the Star:

In the death of Judge Curtis Nash, Winchester has lost another exemplary human being.

Kindly to a fault, Judge Nash leaves a memory to be cherished.

Jim Corrigan

Volunteers Welcomed

Editor of the Star:

On Saturday afternoon I drove some teenage volunteer helpers to the Fernald School in Waltham. They were "welcomed with open arms" by both staff and patients—the former for the help they sorely need, the latter for the attention and affection they crave and thrive on.

The helpers were assigned to Farrell Hall which houses over 100 patients up to the age of 7 or 8. Some of the children cannot walk or talk but those who were able were allowed outside in the play area where the three volunteers with two attendants watched, guided and played with them. I was told that the ratio is 12 patients to one attendant in this building. Since many of the children require close supervision, you can imagine how difficult it is to give the individual attention that these exceptional children require.

Here is an area where younger teenagers, both boys and girls, can really help, the basic requirements are the desire to serve, genuine affection for children and the ability to see that behind the often unattractive physical exterior is a little soul crying out for love.

The ride from Winchester takes about 20 minutes, and if several parents were willing to take turns driving, a car pool could probably be arranged among them. I understand that a rigid schedule is not necessary. For more information phone Mrs. McCulloch, director of Volunteer Services, at 894-3600.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Richard Allison
42 Water Street

Solution For Winter Pond Water

Editor of the Star:

At Town Meeting I offered some suggestions for solving the problem of low water at Winter Pond. I mentioned three ways in which I felt the problem could be solved. None of these ways was difficult, that I could see, and none was prohibitively expensive. The one which would cost the most (if it would work at all, and the political barriers could be surmounted) would work automatically, without further attention, once it was installed. It would keep the pond at a constant level forever after. The other ways were quicker, cheaper, and better in many respects; but they would require a little supervision now and then.

The cheapest and quickest plan would fill the pond with pure drinking water—and if started without delay would have this beautiful "eye of the earth" as Thoreau called his limpid Walden, awake wide-eyed and ready for Memorial Day. And it wouldn't cost a dime!

The question of legality was raised and must be considered—certainly we do not want to do anything illegal; but I think that if the Park, or Highway Department could be empowered to hire a few men right away and get them started immediately at cutting down the small trees, bushes, and shrubs that have started to grow in the dry mud of the bottom—and also collecting the tin cans, empty fifty gallon rusty drums, bedsprings, blown snow tires, engine blocks, barbed wire, beer bottles, barrel hoops, and other combustibles together in piles for hauling away later, it might be the part of wisdom for the Fire Department, in its farsighted concern for fire prevention, to start a number of fire hoses flowing into the sump of the pond while this work was going on—this precautionary measure to be continued for as long as necessary thereafter until all danger of fire was past. Obviously, if the water were to reach to the top of the basin eventually, it would absolutely guarantee that fires would not break out below that level, and the hoses could then be shut off with impunity. After all, we wouldn't want to waste any of it!

At this time of year the supply of water is no real problem—it falleth, as Shakespeare says, "like the gentle rain from heaven" and the surplus thereof runneth over the dam and floweth thereafter down the winding river to the sea. Perhaps it would be well if we were to keep a little of it a little longer. It is precious even to look at, in the dry season.

Now bookkeeping is bookkeeping and it is a wonderful science, in its place. But why should a man feel impelled to levy a tax upon himself, just to keep the books straight? It's our water, and it's our pond and if we want the pond filled, (and I, for my part, certainly want it filled) then let us just go ahead and fill it. We spent $1,200 for a skating rink that never worked— at best, it is like skating in a box, even if it did work. But I can remember my kids skating on Winter Pond—with hundreds of other kids, hockey games, impromptu games, the best kind, going all over the pond; and still room for my kids, and to spare—far better than any box. And the little boats that used to ply this miniature sea. Yes, I say, let's stop thinking about it and studying it and just go ahead and do it and get it over with!

Sincerely,
C. S. Borggaard
22 Franklin Road

Tennis Under Lights Hinted

Editor of the Star:

It is wonderful that Winchester plans additional tennis courts! May I suggest that evening lighting be considered as well, as a way of more fully utilizing the courts and permitting working fathers this evening recreation.

Lights that are metered are in existence. They might be considered as well for evening ice skating.

Sincerely,
Lenore Frazier
15 Yale Street

Constable's Issue Still Argued

Editor of the Star:

May I express through your columns my feelings in regard to the rejection of Article Fifty at the Annual Town Meeting.

First, I must congratulate Chief Derro for his fine oration and send my regrets to the Moderator for failing to recognize me in an attempt to rebuff the inaccuracy of the Chief's remarks. I do regret the Town's failure to recognize its elected officials, but admire Mr. Derro's lobbyist talents. It should be noted that this is the only Town I know of that both elects and appoints persons to the same office. Chief Derro's recommendation that he stated we should stop electing officials and start appointing them is frightful and I shudder to think what might result if we follow his proposals. Maybe he wants to run for Mayor.

In closing, I direct these remarks to the Chief. Since you are so desirous to hold Offices other than your job as Chief, I hope you will start proceeding with your constable's duties in a more efficient manner, let's stop calling people on the phone and sending the Officers out with processes that you are supposed to serve in person.

Very truly yours,
William T. Ryerson
Constable of Winchester

Continuous Government By Re-Election

Editor of the Star:

The Star's comment beneath the picture of Selectman Kimball clearing out his desk brought to mind something I have long considered a poor custom.

It seems ridiculous to me that Selectmen serve only one term, and do not run for re-election, because of a "custom." The duties of a Selectman are numerous and varied, and it would seem to be in the best interest of continuity in Town Government to have Selectmen serve at least two terms.

If a Selectman is willing to serve the Town of Winchester for a second term, I suggest that notwithstanding the long custom, he run for re-election.

Sincerely,
Mrs. A.R. Brink
33 Samoset Road

Marycliff Honors

Leading the students at Marycliff Academy for the third marking period is Cynthia Ross, who maintained an average of 93 per cent in six major subjects.

Other Winchester honor students announced by Sister Elizabeth Farragher, principal, at a recent general assembly were senior Cheryl Bezis and junior Jane McBain, who maintained above 90 averages. Earning an 85 per cent average in major subjects, the following students merited second honors: senior Jeanne DeConto, Junior Nancy Keleher, sophomore Carol Martignette, and freshmen: Martha Bonneville, Mary Piantedosi and Joanne Martignette.

The Recreation Committee is now accepting applications for summer life guards and summer playground supervisors.

Address inquiries and resumes to Mr. Donald L. Spinney, Town Hall, Winchester.

Applications close April 29, 1967.

Final Session Of Annual Town Meeting

(continued from page 1)

John T. Horn said he would be disappointed if Loring Field were left out of any new playground equipment.

Health Director Michael D. Saraco said he remembered a similar discussion 12 years previous when he was a member of the Finance Committee, and nothing was done then as it should have been, and so he would rather see the article left as it was and tried out rather than risk reopening it and having some members move to have it "studied to death" for another year.

The Town Meeting voted 104 in favor to 66 against reconsideration of the article, which was less than the two-thirds majority vote needed to do it.

PBC COMMITTEE

Under Article Forty-Four the Permanent Building Committee sought to have $1,250 appropriated for compensation for secretarial services rendered by its secretary. Leroy Long said the PBC's work load had increased significantly, and this request was in order; Mr. Amico noted the Finance Committee's agreement.

Member Robert P. Bigelow asked the Moderator if he could question the PBC about what its elementary school building subcommittee was doing. The chairman of that subcommittee had said it would hold a hearing on its long-range elementary school plans at the first of the year, and nothing had been done on it yet, he suggested.

Town Moderator Harrison Chadwick said the question was inappropriate under this article and should come up under committee reports.

The Town Meeting voted the funds asked by the PBC.

Article Forty-Five sought to hear and act on the report of the Methods and Procedures Committee, but Mr. Armstrong moved it to indefinite postponement since the committee wouldn't have its report ready for recommendations until a later special Town Meeting in the spring or fall. The Town Meeting so voted.

CUTTING HOUSE

Article Forty-Six sought to hear and act on the report of the Cutting House Study Committee. Chairman Edward E. Hicks described the history of the committee's charge and composition of members, and noted the present condition of the building between the Library and the Town Hall—long a debate among architectural preservationists and Town planning abolitionists.

The physical condition of the gingerbread house is poor, Mr. Hicks pointed out: floors are uneven and their supports are questionable, windows are loose and the roof is in bad shape.

The Red Cross has occupied it at no cost since 1958, and other groups use it too. Another location for the Red Cross should be found by the Town, and then the Red Cross has indicated it will either rent or build a building.

The Planning Board, Selectmen and Library Trustees all favor its removal, Mr. Hicks explained, and yet, among some people, "while it may be a small building there are those that love it."

To demolish it might cost $2500; to remove it about $4000, he noted. It would be better to sell it to someone for $1 and have that person move it to another location in Town at his own expense—and the committee had located such a buyer.

On the motion to sell the Cutting House for $1 and let the buyer move it, the Town voted yes, as it similarly did on other motions to appropriate $250 to fill in the foundation hole left after removal, and on a sense of the meeting vote that the Town would endeavor fo find land space for the Red Cross to use.

HISTORICAL COMMITTEE

Article Forty-Seven sought to authorize the establishment of a Winchester Historical Committee. Mr. Armstrong said it was provided for under the General Laws, and former Town Counsel Vincent Clarke said it would allow the Town to accept federal or state or individual donations to preserve historical landmarks. The Town Meeting voted aproval.

Article Forty-Eight sought to hear committee reports. Mr. Armstrong noted that the Advisory Committee to the Director of Veterans Services had not been in existence for the last ten years and should be formally disbanded; also, the New Waterways Committee was likewise not functioning. The Town Meeting voted to discharge the two committees.

GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE

At this point Moderator Chadwick made a motion to establish a special blue-ribbon committee consisting of a Selectman, Finance Committeeman, Town Comptroller, Town Counsel, the Moderator and others to study, devise a plan, and put it into effect for streamlining the presenting of budget to the Annual Town Meeting. He explained that the sessions are running into too many lengthy meetings, and reflects the growing complexity of government and increase in its business affairs. The Town Meeting voted to approve the establishment of such a committee.

Another motion sought to establish a special citizens committee of seven members, with one from each precinct, to study all the methods of practices of highway improvements, sidewalk construction and plowing, street lighting, sanding and salting of streets, beautifying of public ways including tree removal and replanting, and other matters related to public ways.

This motion, proposed by Richard T. Freeman, Jr., and Walter J. Farrell, Jr., sought, as Mr. Farrell explained: to coordinate the Town's policy on sidewalk construction, where individuals pay for concrete walks and the Town pays for asphalt, when the Town really should have a uniform quality of sidewalk construction; there is a large amount of salt used on our streets, and aren't we maybe polluting our soil by these salts; there are a number of trees dying by our streets, and shouldn't these be replaced with another type of tree that won't be as susceptible to disease, he asked rhetorically.

Mr. Armstrong said the Selectmen opposed this motion as "this would complicate Town Government, and we don't think this is necessary...since there are Town By-Laws that cover some of these policy guides."

Mr. Amico said the Finance Committee agreed with the Selectmen, noting that citizens can go to Selectmen's meetings to make their views or ideas known.

Eugene B. Rotondi said he thought the motion was a good one, "and I think such a study should be made...it shows excellent judgment."

The Town Meeting voted down the motion, however.

UNANSWERED QUESTION

Mr. Bigelow queried what the elementary school building subcommittee of the Permanent Building Committee was doing and what was its state of progress, for he had heard that they had not had any meetings for some time.

Moderator asked if the chairman of that committee, Earle Littleton, were in the hall to answer the question. After a brief silence he asked if there were anyone in the hall that could answer the question.

Leroy Long of the Permanent Biulding Committee rose to say the committee had been active and had been working with its consultant; but he did not know of any planned date for a promised hearing.

DOG CONTROL LAW

Article Forty-Nine sought to lay down specific guidelines in the Town's By-Laws for the conditions of restraining dogs, with specific procedures, fines and punishments enumerated.

Mr. Armstrong noted that this article was submitted by the Selectmen as a result of one citizen's petition bearing over 400 signatures requesting a complete dog leash law, followed by an equally sizeable counter-petition against having a leash law.

"This is a compromise between a dog control law with more teeth in it than presently exists," he said, along with part of the leash law provisions for dogs crtating a nuisance.

G. William Carter III, asked to amend the article to strike out that part allowing dog officer to restrain dogs found in a schoolyard, public recreation area, or shopping area, on the grounds that if the dogs aren't misbehaving why should they be restrained for merely being in an area. Mr. Armstrong responded by saying this should be the responsibility of the dog officer to decide whether a dog in those areas is creating a nuisance and should be restrained.

Mr. Hutchings rose to state that on the first petition for a leash law some 25 per cent of the signers were dog owners that saw the wisdom of the measure to protect the town against packs of dogs.

Mr. Borggaard said it used to be a Town policy a dog was allowed one bite—and he wanted to know if that would still hold.

"We don't feel any dog should be allowed one bite," Mr. Armstrong said, "and the dog owners better be aware of it." "As far as we're concerned," he added to the consternation of some lawyers in the assembly, "the dog is guilty until proven innocent."

"Of course, however," he added, "if a dog chases a cat, and the cat runs up a tree and gets treed, we'd let that go as human nature."

Mr. Tansey said he sympathized with the dog officer, who he described as one of the best in the state.

The Town Meeting voted not to amend the article to strike out the enumerated areas a dog could be restrained for trespassing upon; and then voted to pass the article.

CONSTABLES

Article Fifty, submitted by elected Constable William T. Ryerson, sought to establish that the three elected Constables of the Town should be free to perform their duties without interference from Constables appointed by the Selectmen.

Mr. Ryerson said he questioned the Constable's return of the Town Warrant at the beginning of the Town Meeting because it was returned by an appointed rather than elected Constable. "There are no funds involved here," Constable Ryerson pointed out, "but the elected Constables feel the democratic process should be followed and that elected officials should be allowed to perform their duties without interference from persons appointed, for no apparent reason, to do the same duties."

"We brought this to the Board of Selectmen two years ago," he noted, "but they have taken no action and continued to appoint the Cheif of Police to be a Constable."

"There are provisions in the law allowing for appointments," he pointed out, "but we have been electing them in Winchester for 117 years—and we are the only town in the state that elects Constables and then turns around and appoints the Chief of Police to that same post."

Mr. Armstrong said the Selectmen for many years have been appointing Constables to sign Town Warrants at no cost to the Town; and also having him serve jury venires, for which he has to ask 19 personal questions of the person served.

Mr. Ryerson rose to argue there never had been an application for the post filed, which the law requires, and therefore it is an illegal appointment. Also, he noted, the police are given the answers to jurors' questions, which gives an unfair advantage and information to prosecuting officers.

Town Counsel Mullen affirmed that the Selectmen do have the power to appoint Constables if they so choose. "It is more a policy question than a legal one," he stated.

"It isn't an issue of whether it is allowed or who signs the Warrant," Mr. Ryerson countered, "it's the issue that we run for office under this democracy and we should so serve."

Police Chief Joseph J. Derro stated that with respect to the 19 personal questions asked on the venires of jurors, the Police Chief knows the community and the activities of many of its citizens best, and he should be the one to ask those questions.

Marcella G. Smith asserted that we should have one or the other, elected or appointed Constables, for she could see no reason why we need to have both. "So if we elect them we should use them," she said.

The Town Meeting voted not to approve the article calling for discontinuance of the practice of appointing Constables.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Mr. Amico concluded the Town Meeting by recommending the taking of $93,000 from available Town funds to reduce the tax levy. The revised estimate would be $66.60, he pointed out, but by making that transfer it would be lowered to $65.60—still a rise of $8.60 over 1966's rate of $58.40. This still left a 10 per cent cash reserve to maintain the Town's triple A credit rating for best borrowing interest rates, he noted. The Town Meeting voted its approval and adjourned.

IN ABSENTIA

At the final session of the Annual Town Meeting there were 34 members absent, and 190 present of the 224 representative assembly. (Nate: Asterisk marks * after names indicates that number of earlier absences.)

In Precinct One the elected but absent representatives were: Robert P. DeBourke, Jay M. Finn, Donald J. Fritch**, Anthony J. Shields**.

In Precinct Two the elected but absent representatives included: Francis P. Dolan****, John H. Lyman*, Angelo P. Tofuri**.

In Precinct Three the elected but absent representatives were: Charles W. Craven, John L. Donovan, Willis O. Hooker, Earle F. Littleton***, Richard J. Merrow****, James F. Ryder**.

In Precinct Four the elected but absent representatives included: Paul D. Garrity*, John M. Harrington****, Robert B. Kittredge, Stephen E. Root**.

In Precinct Five the elected but absent representatives included: R. F. Dutting*, John H. Hosmer, Jr., Jewel C. Jackson*, Marshall W. Symmes*, Lewis L. Wadsworth.

In Precinct Six the elected but absent representatives were: William F. Branley***, Robert F. Conlon***, Margaret M. Donohoe*, Henry C. Heitz, Jr., George D. MacMillan**, Catherine A. O'Brien***, William C. Regan**, Mary V. Serieka****, Robert J. Walsh****, Harry L. Wildasin***.

The at-large Town officials who serve as members and who were absent were: Albert A. MacDonnell and Ernest A. Phillips, Jr.,*.

Redistricting

(continued from page 1)

Plans B and C involving redistricting were discussed with the consensus of the principals being in favor of Plan B as educationally better for the entire Winchester system.

In taking a preliminary position on the redistribution issue the School Committee registered feelings of four in preliminary support of Plan B including a serious program of protection for children crossing Cambridge Street, two in favor of Plan C.

A public hearing on redistribution is scheduled by the Committee for Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. at McCall Junior High School.

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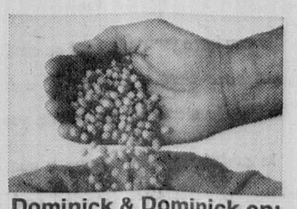

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TOPPING THINGS OFF at the "Shower of Fashions" coming up next Tuesday evening at the Colonial Statler Hilton Inn in Wakefield are some scrumptious, flowery hats. The St. Mary's Mothers' Club is sponsoring, and Peck and Peck will furnish the fashions with manager Ruth Miano, right, as commentator. Practicing up for modelling duties are, left to right, Mrs. Paul E. Duffy, show chairman, Mrs. John O'Grady, reservation chairman, and Mrs. Robert Costello, programs.

Teachers Work On Reading Skills

The reading specialists directed the released time workshops for teachers in Grades K-4 held Tuesday in the Washington School.

Phyllis Galante, Beverlee Smith, and Edna Smith organized a reading workshop for the teachers including demonstrations using self-directing and self-correcting materials for drill purposes and use of tape recorders in the instructional program in the form of phonics, dictionary activities and taped plays. Emphasis was placed on the development of the listening skills. During the discussion period library study guides were explained and a general discussion covered these phases of the reading curriculum in the Winchester Public Schools.

Teachers of grades 5, 6 and junior high worked on the topic, bridging the gap between elementary school and junior high school. Prior to the workshop, visitations had been made by approximately twelve members of the staff to junior highs and elementary classes. Through these visits the teachers were able to determine pupil commitment and involvement, type of grouping used, any observable goals and evidence of critical thinking skills. In presenting eight minute talks on their observations these teachers fostered discussions among the teachers in the workshop concerning the better coordination of the program in the two levels of elementary and junior high school by building on the strengths and eliminating any existing weaknesses in preparing children to develop the requisite academic skills demanded at the junior high school level.

Following distillation of these discussions the staff will be better able to determine the goals, where better coordination is needed, and where gaps exist.

Department heads at the high school level lead workshops to devise a testing system which could evaluate achievement in all classes in one subject area.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Wednesday, March 29

12:05 a.m. Investigated break and entry, New Meadows Road

12:15 a.m. Report from route officer of smoke in Main Street business

12:27 a.m. Checked out alarm ringing Swan Road home

1:00 a.m. Transported ill man Holland Street to Memorial Hospital

9:30 a.m. Report of nuisance of children, Forest Street

2:35 p.m. Investigated complaint, Clearwater Road

4:57 p.m. Looked into report of indecent exposure

6:00 p.m. Checked report of children throwing firecrackers, Lebanon Street

8:05 p.m. Investigated break and entry, Forest Street

Fireside Talk By Dean Munro

The speaker for the March meeting of the Fireside group at the First Congregational Church was John V. Munro, dean of Harvard College and a former resident.

It was a very worthwhile evening and the many people who attended this outstanding lecture on "Affluence: Its Opportunities and Responsibilities" were certainly enlightened not only by Dean Munro's ideas but by his commitment to leave his post at Harvard in June and become a staff member at Miles College, a small, (1,000 students) Negro College in Alabama. The challenges he faces are many but the opportunities to "activate" and help the Negro community are tremendous.

Society needs more people dedicated enough to strengthen and add to the welfare of its people.

Coming events

April 6, Thursday, 12:45 p.m. College Club Duplicate Bridge, at the home of Mrs. Loring Thompson, 17 Nassau Drive. Please notify hostess if unable to attend.

April 6, Thursday, 7:45 p.m. at Symmes Room of the Unitarian Church. An open meeting co-sponsored by the Denominational Affairs Committee of the Winchester Unitarian Society and the Winchester League of Women Voters. Steven Levine will speak on "The United States, Taiwan and Mainland China: An Eternal Triangle,"

April 7, Friday, 8 p.m. Fisherman Players of Cape Cod, Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Tickets at door or call 729-5188.

April 7, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Fisherman's Players of Cape Cod presenting two one-act plays, Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

April 8, Saturday, 8 p.m. WHS Auditorium. "An Evening of Barbershop Harmony," featuring six visiting groups from North Shore and Maine and a community sing. Benefit Scholarship Foundation and WHS Student Exchange. Tickets at Colonial Perfumer's, McCormack's, Spauldings or at door.

April 10, Monday, 12:30 p.m. Fortnightly Annual Meeting, Luncheon, Towne Lyne House, Lynnfield. Election of Officers. Program: Mary Jane Anderson, harpist. Reservations, Mrs. Conrad Rosander, 729-0146.

April 11, Tuesday, 3:15 p.m. Lincoln School Parent's Association. Miss Galante, reading specialist and Mrs. Fishman, speech therapist will speak.

April 12, Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the Winchester Library Meeting Room. A general meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The public is invited to hear Dr. Zella Luria, associate professor of psychology at Tufts University, speak on "Your Child and Prejudice."

April 27, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sale for the blind at the Crawford Memorial Church, Church Street, handmade articles. Snack bar.

Newsy Paragraphs

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Miss Patricia Kincaid, daughter of Captain and Mrs. James W. Kincaid of Bethesda and a former WHS student, has recently been elected president of Randolph Dormitory at Hollins College, Virginia. Miss Kincaid, a sophomore, has been in the college chapel choir for two years, this year its secretary. She is also a senator in the student government Senate.

Several openings are still available for enrollment in "DeGaulle's Europe and the United States," an evening course sponsored by Brandeis University's Office of Adult Education which will be held Monday evening's, April 17 through May 29, from 8-10 p.m.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

On the dean's list at Salem State College are Carol A. Gaudioso of Oak Street, William Bond of Clark Street, Norman Panosian of Kenwin Road and Kathleen Prue of Lake Street.

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Aviation Machinist's Mate Airman Apprentice Ronald R. Riley Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Riley of 161 Swanton Street, was graduated from the Aviation Machinist Mate Reciprocating School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tennessee recently. The nine-week course covered the maintenance aspects of helicopters, which includes reciprocating power and line operations. He had previously completed the two-week aviation familiarization and four-week mechanical fundamentals courses at Memphis.

Earl P. Haney of 247 Ridge Street attended the 28th annual refresher course at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy recently.

Mrs. William Hamel, daughter of Mr. Charles R. Joyce, 15 Webster Street was installed as Worthy Matron, Eastern Star on March 31, Day Star Chapter 69, in Granby, Connecticut. Mrs. Hamel, a 1954 graduate of WHS, resides at East Hartland, Connecticut.

Theree women from Winchester, Mrs. Austin T. Bunker of 5 Worthen Road, Mrs. Philip Sadowski of 45 George Road and Mrs. Colin L. Wheeler of 5 Clearwater Road, plan to attend the 44th annual Wellesley College Alumnae Council meeting on the campus in Wellesley, Massachusetts, April 12-14.

Winners At Hobby Shop

Winners of the 1967 Model Car Contest are announced today by the Winchester Hobby and Toy Shop.

The contest ran from March 1 through March 31 and winners were judged on appearance, detail, originality, styling, etc., by Richard Preston of Bonnell Motors and Leo Gonsalves of Arthur Gonsalves, Inc. of North Reading assisted by Stewart Foss of 548 South Border Road.

First prize in the senior division was won by Rick Willis of 4 Birch Lane and second prize went to Manuel Rezendes of Woburn. Honorable mention ribbons were won by Peter Joslin, 10 Hillside Avenue; Kevin Dunn, 6 Fernway and Tony Sousa, 33 Clark Street.

First prize in the junior division went to Curt Odom of 54 Emerson Road. Second prize was won by Andrew Miga, 111 Middlesex St. and honorable mention ribbons were won by Peter Pirani, 26 Kenwin Road; Douglas Bryant, 2 Euclid Avenue; Stephen Barrow, 6 Chapin Court.

Bergstrom Retires From Board Of Middlesex Bank

Oliver T. Bergstrom, chairman of the Board of directors of the Middlesex County National Bank is retiring after 28 years of service with the Bank.

A native of Worcester he received his early education there and later attended Boston University and other schools where he completed his studies in banking and related subjects.

His banking career began at Worcester and continued in Boston where he became associated with the First National Bank of Boston. He served the Weymouth Trust Company as its treasurer until 1939 when he came to the Middlesex County National Bank as executive vice president. He was elected president of this bank in 1949 and chairman of the Board, July 1, 1963.

During his 28 years with the bank, the County of Middlesex enjoyed a period of dramatic growth and expansion and under his leadership, the Middlesex County National Bank grew from 5 offices and resources of $12,000,000 to an institution with 23 offices and resources in excess of $141,000,000.

Mr. Bergstrom's outside activities would be considered a full time job by many of his contemporaries. He serves on the Board of many corporations and is active in civic affairs. He is director of the Worcester Baking Company, Coplay Cement Manufacturing Company, Frankfort and Cincinnati Railroad, George E. Keith Company, Manton-Gaulin Manufacturing Company, Inc., the Massachusetts Electric Company and Maxon Electronics Corp.

He is also associated with the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts of America, the Massachusetts Foundation, Morgan Memorial and U. S. O.

In addition, he is a member or director of several Chambers of Commerce in the metropolitan area including the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. He is past president of the Area Advisory Council of Chambers of Commerce and now serves as a member of its Executive Committee. He is also past president of the Everett Rotary Club, Junior Achievement of Eastern Massachusetts, Inc., and is also a national director and member of the National Executive Committee of Junior Achievement.

Although he is retiring as chairman of the Middlesex County National Bank Board of Directors, he will continue as a member of the Board and serve on its Executive Committee.

Now a resident of 19 Sheffield Road, he has long lived in the Boston Area with Mrs. Bergstrom, the former Elna Swanson of Worcester. He has one daughter, Mrs. Robert Semonian of Lexington.

13 Baptists On Retreat

April first, far from being "April Fools Day," was the date of a serious weekend retreat for the Board of Christian Education, of the First Baptist Church at Grotonwood, the Baptist Camp and Conference Center in Groton.

For three days the group attended continuous sessions and discussions which included all phases of the Christian Education Boards' responsibilities in the life of the Baptist Church.

The 13 members present were, John A. Hicks, general chairman, and Mrs. Hicks, Rev. and Mrs. Everett L. Waters; Mrs. H. Stanley Kinsley, chairman of Adult Work, and Mr. Kinsley; Mrs. Raymond Gosselin, chairman of Missionary and Stewardship Education, and Mr. Gosselin; Howard E. Chase Jr., supt. of Church School; Fred Buker, director of Youth Activities; Mrs. S. William Ireland, chairman of Leadership Education; Mrs. William R. Sorenson, co-chairman of Youth Work and Dr. John Paul Strain, special advisor to the Board.

Latter-Day Saint Group on Air

A session of the 137th semi-annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from Salt Lake City, including selections by the famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir, will be televised over stations WTEV, WPRO, WNHC from 10:00-12 noon, and over WHDH from 10:30-11:30 a.m., on Sunday, April 9.

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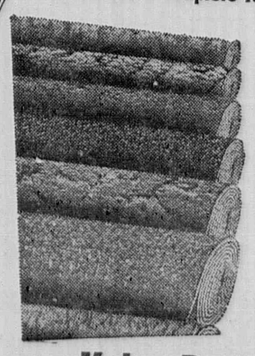

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		MURCOTT ORANGES	39¢ DOZ.
		WATERMELON whole or half	15¢ LB.

Libby's Fruit Drink PINEAPPLE & GRAPEFRUIT, 46-oz. cans	4 FOR 95¢
Homemaker Boston Baked Beans 22-oz. pots	4 FOR 99¢
Welch's Grape Jelly, 20 oz. jar	37¢
Safeguard Soap, reg. size PROCTOR & GAMBLE	4 BARS FOR 49¢
Royal Swan Detergent for Dishes	35¢
Frozen Giombetti Pizza MILD AND GENTLE — quart	55¢

STANLEY L. LEWIS of 6 Bacon Street, was honored recently in Vietnam by Brig. Gen Sam L. Huey, Assistant Chief of Staff for Communications, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam (MACV). Mr. Lewis of Electronic Systems Division's Deputy for Civil Engineering, spent six months in Southeast Asia as liaison engineer between ESD and other military and civilian agencies involved in the installation of a submarine communications cable which now connects six locations in Southeast Asia.

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Fishermen Players Are Coming Here Tomorrow Night

The Methodist Church Couples Club will hold a coffee-house audience-cast type discussion Friday night after their 8 p.m. presentation of the Fisherman Players from Wellfleet and Eastham—and citizens are urged to attend the two short plays and join in the exchange of ideas following the presentation on a religious theme.

The dedicated actors from the Cape will play in Gifford Hall at the Crawford Memorial Church presenting two one-act plays, "Dangerfield Newby Moves Uptown And Here's To Sunday." The first presents a hard look at the church and its preoccupation with trivia and the second deals with two teenagers who are members of gangs in New York—both are based on real situations. The stimulating conversation period in which the actors and director take part has proved most popular with audiences.

Mr. and Mrs. William Owens are the chairmen of this event with the following committee assisting: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chase. Tickets may be obtained by calling (729-5188 or 729-5056).

The Methodist Churches at Wellfleet and Eastham on Cape Cod have adapted their thinking to come into line with the young active minister they have, Richard Waters, a theater personage well known in his field. He is at the helm of a summer theater group playing in both of these churches to a full house every night. Mr. Waters writes the plays for the Fisherman's Players, always on a religious theme, and his well trained and eager cast portrays a new look at old themes and the Bible. Determined to carry the word of God throughout the land this religious theater company has taken to the road this season to do one night stands and reach more and more people with their message.

YPF Paper Drive

The Senior Young People's Fellowship of the Church of the Epiphany will hold a money-raising Paper Drive on Saturday April 8, from 8 a.m.—5 p.m.

Residents are asked to save all unwanted newspapers and magazines. Bundles may be taken directly to the Church on April 8, or one may arrange to have them picked up by calling 729-4373.

St. Mary's Annual Science Fair

WINNERS AT ST. MARY'S SCIENCE FAIR were, left to right, Pamela Capone and Anne O'Donnell, third prize; Matthew Hintlian and Mike Brock, second prize; Donna Capone and Kathleen Donovan, also third-prize winners; and Marianne Penta and Martha Nowell, who took first prize. Their projects topped the 24 on exhibit at the annual show held March 30.

Team Work Marks Science Fair At St. Mary's School

"Seek to Know" was the theme of Saint Mary's annual Science Fair experienced by the students of Saint Mary's School, their parents and friends last Thursday, March 30.

Twenty-four excellent projects were exhibited and explained to the three competent judges, Mrs. Stephen Brown, Mrs. Louis Covino and Mrs. Russell Heiserman. After much deliberation, prizes were awarded to the students by Sister M. Mitrina, C.S.J., principal of Saint Mary's School, before an enthusiastic and eager audience.

First prize was awarded to Martha Nowell and Marianne Penta for their intriguing display on "Steps to Digestion." Michael Brock and Matthew Hintlian were chosen second prize winners. Their demonstration, The Wonders of the Electrostatic Generator" attracted the attention of all attending the fair. "The World of Ants," the project of Pamela Capone and Anne O'Donnell and "The Circulatory System" by Donna Capone and Kathleen Donovan, received third prize. All projects showed much student time, effort and research.

Honorable mention was awarded to Arthur McBain and William McBain for their work on "Nylon" and "The World of Crystals" by Jacqueline deMars and Marilyn Ross also received honorable mention. Certificates of merit were given to Barbara Fiore, Karen Sylvester, Robert Deshler and John Silva.

The cooperation and team work of all the students participating in this fair was acclaimed by all.

Fortnightly Holds Luncheon Meeting

Monday, April 10th, will be the Fortnightly annual meeting luncheon to be held at the Town Lyne House, Route 1, Lynnfield. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the Heritage Room.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Ralph Meigs, president, will conduct the annual business meeting which will include the election of the Fortnightly officers for 1967 and 1968.

Mary Jane Anderson, harpist, a charming favorite of the club members will entertain with musical selections for the afternoon program.

Doherty Helps Plan for Legion Convention Here

Former American Legion National Commander Daniel J. Doherty of 1 New Meadows Road, is serving as a director for the 49th National Convention of The American Legion to be held in Boston August 25-31, it has been announced by Ernest Henderson, Sr., chairman of the board of the Sheraton Corp. of America and president and general chairman of the American Legion National Convention Corporation of Massachusetts.

Close to 50,000 legionnaires and their guests are expected to attend the gathering which will be held in Boston for the third time. Massachusetts was the host state in 1930 and 1940.

Highlights of the convention will include an eight-hour long parade through the Back Bay and downtown streets, a Drum and Bugle Corps Competition at Fenway Park, Memorial Service at the Old North Church, and many other activities.

Governor John A. Volpe of Everett Avenue received the first registration for the Convention. A member of Legion Post 97 here, he is to be honorary president.

Easter Seal Over the Top

Winchester is among the first Massachusetts communities to top the local goal in the 1967 Easter Seal appeal for crippled children and adults. Richard D. Ingersoll of the Winchester Trust Company, area treasurer, said that generous residents have contributed $1,712 and gone over the $1,700 goal.

"This is encouraging to those of us concerned with the many needs of our physically disabled," he said. "I hope, however, that anyone who has not contributed will do so soon to help ensure the success of the statewide drive and the maintenance of the Easter Seal Society's multiple rehabilitation services. Gifts may be sent to me in care of the bank."

More Boosters—Barbershoppers

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Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Sacca
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford England
Mr. and Mrs. York B. Zetterberg
Mrs. Marie S. Biase
Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Strout
Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Votaw, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britton
Mr. Frederick W. McCormack
Mrs. Richard A. King
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stiles
Mr. Robert H. Anderson
Mr. Paul J. Whitney
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Izzo
Grace H. White
Mrs. William A. Leighton
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bonasera
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mercurio
Mary C. Blaisdell
Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Chandler
Mr. and Mrs. E. Luongo
F. C. Breeden
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Welbourne
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Allen
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Herrala
Mrs. Louis R. Amoroso
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Collins
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Garcelon
Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Haley
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kivney
Dr. and Mrs. Harry Benson
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Manoogian
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Falzano
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tatarian
Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sirrine
Dr. and Mrs. William D. Barone
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peluso
Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffery
Joseph R. Nunziato
Mr. and Mrs. Abraham S. Goldin
Marius R. Janson
Dr. and Mrs. Francis A. Avola
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Weedon
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Labedz
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thuma, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ingraham
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Covino
Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Kelleher
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dignam
Mr. and Mrs. G. Gale Wisbach
Mr. and Mrs. John Newhall
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Broadhurst
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Beckley
Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Peterson
Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Delaney, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Richardson, Jr.
William T. Coleman
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Manning
Dr. Bela M. Fabuss
Mrs. William M. Harrigan
Mr. and Mrs. John Finamore

Women's Repub. Club Luncheon

On Wednesday, April 12, at 1 p.m., Winchester Republican women will gather at the Lord Wakefield Motor Hotel for their annual meeting and luncheon.

The speaker for the program will be Mrs. James Blackham, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women and the honorable Ronald C. MacKenzie, State Senator from the 7th Middlesex District.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Maxwell McCreery at 729-2036. Anyone wishing transportation may call Miss Kathrine Masters at 729-0580. A large attendance is anticipated.

Dr. Chambers Aids Program At Washington

Washington School children are benefiting from a six-week Reading Program conducted by Dr. John R. Chambers, director of the Reading Clinic at Boston University.

Dr. Chambers, of Woodside Road, and his assistant Robert DeLisle, supervise 11 teachers, who are now graduate students specializing in preparation for careers as reading specialists, as they work with students.

For four days per week the clinicians work in the classroom in cooperation with the classroom teacher for one hour per day. For the first three weeks they work with the lowest group in reading and the latter three weeks are spent in assisting the highest group. Another hour each day is spent in a clinic situation of highly individualized instruction with 65 children who have reading problems.

Besides providing a workshop for these specialists, the program makes available intensive help in reading for the children in the school who most need it. In addition, the techniques and devices used by these graduate students will furnish the children with methods and materials which will be applicable to their present and future reading needs.

In the knowledge of the value of this six-week clinic in reading to the students, Principal Miss Leonor Rich and the teachers at Washington School have given this program their enthusiastic support and cooperation.

CSA Boosts Youth Council

When the Community School Association Executive Board met on March 29 at the home of Mrs. Alvin Wallace, president, it discussed its desire to support and assist in the formation of a youth council made up of representatives of both service and fraternal organizations in town. Exploratory meetings are planned with these groups in order to form an effective council to provide educational and preventive measures with regard to juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Wallace stated that she considered her recent meeting with Police Chief Derro, Juvenile Officer Richard Beaton and High School and Junior High School principals very fruitful. The breakdown of juvenile moral standards on the whole was discussed.

Mrs. Wallace also reported that at her request, she and many interested parents had met twice with the school committee to discuss plans B and C with regard to redistricting. CSA favors plan B as stated to the school committee.

The next meeting of CSA will be held on Wednesday, April 12, at 9:30 a.m. to vote on the revised by-laws.

Gwendolyn Eugley of 43 Wildwood Street and Eric H. Schaefer of 79 Pond Street, both graduates of WHS, have been named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester.

Active Month For Methodist Women

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church will have their monthly meeting at the Church on April 13th at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Ralph Hatch, president of the Society will conduct a meeting in which she will hear a report on the success of the Easter play, "Family Portrait," which was extremely well received as it played at the Home for the Aged in Winchester, the Deaconess Aid Home in Concord and the Florence Crittenden Home in Brighton. All places praised the play saying it was the best entertainment they had ever had and that they appreciated the effort the Society made to bring the play to them. It was presented under the direction of Eloise Kadesch.

Mrs. Eddie Harris will bring the devotions on the day of the April meeting and the speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Theos Thompson of Everett Avenue, well known lecturer and actress who will present her talk on the American Indian today. Mrs. Thompson who has traveled extensively, is most interesting in her presentations and uses slides to illustrate her lectures. Mrs. Thompson will be heard at the Literature Group of the Fortnightly Club speaking this same month on Ladies in Literature. She is also one of the circle speakers each month visiting a different circle and speaking on Affluence and Poverty.

Three of these circle speakers under the direction of Mrs. Malven Oliver will present the program for the Senior High Youth Group at the church this coming Sunday night when they will be giving a dinner for the Young People of the Marblehead Methodist Church. They will speak of their topic Affluence and Poverty.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will be sponsoring a rumage sale at the Church the end of April and plans for this sale will also be discussed at this meeting along with the Antique Show due April 11 and 12.

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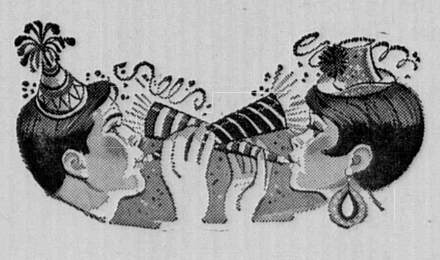

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Sat., Apr. 15th, 8:30 P.M.,$1.75
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Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

The two articles pertaining to ice rinks, one asking for an indoor rink, and the other for an appropriation to make the present outdoor rink suitable for the purpose for which it was intended, were postponed indefinitely by the Town Meeting until it could be ascertained whether Federal money would be available for an indoor rink. We hope the same thing doesn't happen that too often does to shelved proposals. The present rink should be in use next winter regardless of whether building an indoor rink is feasible or not. Such a building would not be ready for use next winter in any event. Make sure the rink the town now has will be in use. Instead of putting the entire matter on ice, put the kids on ice.

* * * * *

Have you seen the swell Ryerson photos in the Globe's sports section lately? We're waiting to see some real action shots to appear—that's where Bill really shines.

* * * * *

Dave Blanchard of Samoset Road, a sophomore at Norwich U., has nailed down the shortstop berth on the varsity baseball team, which opens its season against Coast Guard Academy April 15.

* * * * *

Roger Farrar, as a member of the Tufts lacrosse team, is being depended on to help the Jumbos through a successful season.

* * * * *

John Killilea, who in his five years of coaching the Red Raiders' basketball team has made Melrose basketball conscious and in the past two years has won two Class B Tech titles and a State championship, gives his successor something to shoot at as he relinquishes the reins to work for his master's.

Killilea is no Alibi Ike. When asked to account for the fact that his team was beaten earlier in the season, he took the rap for both losses and gave full credit to the other Middlesex League coaches for having their players use the only kind of tactics that could beat Melrose. When he switched his strategy, his players stopped the opposition cold.

Having reached the heights in high school coaching the general consensus is that when next heard of he will be in the college coaching ranks. He certainly performed a miracle during his tenure at Melrose. The hockey-mad town had 2000 fans, the police department and the fire department to greet the team on its triumphant return Saturday night. Wasn't Winchester that kind of basketball town a dozen years ago?

* * * * *

Red Sox fans are expecting a lot more from their team this year than they have in seasons past. Barring injuries and unforseen changes, the outfield and infield looks solid now and for years to come. Pitching and catching are the question marks, with the prospect that the pitching could improve. As for the catching, few American League teams don't have a catching problem. So, Red Sox—let's go!

Track Team Opens Season Tomorrow In Practice Meet with Burlington

The Winchester High School track team opens its season tomorrow, April 7, when is meets Burlington at Manchester Field in a practice meet in preparation for its Middlesex League opener against Stoneham here April 14. The squad has been working outdoors the past several days trying to get in shape.

Roger Rawden, who assisted Isidore Battino last year, takes over as head track coach and faces the task of rebuilding a squad which has only eight returning lettermen.

"We are fortunate," said Coach Rawden, in having a few standout track and field men to build around. Rich Fahey, Middlesex League 2-mile champ, is back. We can depend on John Cheever in the javelin and discus, and Mark Sullivan, who is co-captain with Fahey, in the pole vault.

"We look good in the running events with plenty of depth. Where we are weak at the present time is in the field events, but we hope to develop in that department around Cheever and Sullivan.

"What kind of record we have this year depends on howe we make out in the first three or four meets, because we will get stronger as the season progresses.

Coach Rawden will train the distance runners, and Bob Albright, assistant coach, the dashes. Together they will coach the field events.

Returning lettermen are Rich Fahey, Mark Sullivan, Roger Fenn, Bob Benshimol, John Cheever, Paul Blanch, Stan Cruwys, Fred Josephson, and Ken O'Donnell.

Juniors on the squad are Chris Halverson, Greg Cronin, Tom Spang, Steve Pritchard, Dave Carpenter and Bob McClellan.

Among the sophomores are Danny Strout, Ken Tully and Wayne Padula.

Last year the team had a fine 7 and 2 record, placing fourth in the State Meet. While such stars as Doherty, Kelly, Swim and Puffer are gone, Coach Rawden believes the present squad will develop others to take their place.

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L. L. Tryouts Start Saturday

The first of the three try-out dates for Little League applicants will be held on Saturday, April 8. It is important to note that all boys who are not presently on a major league team must appear at two of the three try-out sessions. This means that a boy who was on a minor league club last season must allow the major league managers to see him in these sessions. He cannot choose to remain on the minor league club through his own volition.

There are only a few simple rules to follow for Little League candidates. First, be certain of your precinct. Boys who live in Precincts 1, 3 and 5 are assigned to the American League and their try-out sessions will be held at West Side Field. Precincts 2, 4 and 6 are National League entries and will try out at Ginn Field this year. All nine and ten year old boys will report to their designated fields at 9:00 a.m. to noon for each of the three sessions. The 11 and 12 year-olds will report at 1:30 p.m. This information is printed on the white slip that accompanied your application and it might be wise to refer to it to make certain of the time and place of your tryout.

It is not necessary for the candidate to bring any equipment to the field with the exception of his baseball glove. Bats and balls and catcher's equipment will be furnished by the Little League and boys are advised against bringing their own bats or balls for they might get lost during the activity.

Be on time for the try-out session in which you are going to participate. If you are interested in playing Little League baseball you should be interested in getting to the field at the posted time. The Player Agent will assign a number to each boy which will correspond to the candidate's number on an identification sheet. When the session is finished, please remember to return the number to the Player Agent.

The second try-out session will be held on Sunday, April 9 and the same rules will prevail. The final session will take place on Saturday, April 15 and if it happens to rain on one of the three sessions there will be no substitute date. Therefore in the event of a rained out date, there will be only two try-outs so it might be a good idea to be present at as many sessions as possible.

For the first time the managers will select players for their teams through the "draft" system as opposed to the "auction" system which was used until this year. Under the "draft" system, the manager whose team finished in last place in the previous year will have the first choice of any player who appeared in at least two of the three try-outs. The manager whose team finished second last has the second choice and so on up to the first place team manager.

While the "draft" system of player selection will speed up the process of naming team members, it does put additional burdens on the team managers. Each manager will have to know the boy that he wants as he will have only "one shot" at the player. By the second round, the candidate might not be available for a second guess. Under the old "auction" system, the managers would bid points for players and it was possible to sit back and watch how the other managers felt about a prospect. It was possible to jump on the band-wagon as the bidding progressed, or, by the same token, drop out of the bidding upon reconsideration. Such is not the case now. Once the die is cast the manager has named one of his players and his roster is nearer to the 15-player limit. There will be no time for proscrastination or debate.

Not only do the boys get a chance to see Little League at first hand in the try-outs, but this is a perfect time for the parents to come out and get acquainted. Every session can use all of the adult help that is available. Once the boys have been placed in age groups an adult can take over a smaller group and bat the ball to them or set them up in various situations so that the managers and coaches can see each boy in action.

Parents can be invaluable aids at these sessions and it might be a chance to "ease" into Little League as a manager or a coach for one of the existing teams. There is still one minor league managerial spot open and there are always openings for coaches or general helpers at the practice sessions of the teams. All parents are invited to attend the try-outs and lending a hand will be a welcome gesture to all concerned.

After the teams have been selected, the next big item on the agenda is the fund raising Candy Sale that will begin on April 19 and run through May 1. Al LaPointe and his committee have been working hard at getting the preparations made so that the sale will run like clock-work. A record candy sale will mean a banner year for Little League. It takes money to run the project and this is the only method that is used to collect the needed financial aid. The sponsors are backing Little League with their contributions but it is necessary to collect a great deal more to cover the expenses of running the program for a full season.

The cause is worth while and the candy is excellent so your purchase is a two-fold proposition. You will enjoy eating the candy and if you attend a Little League game you will get more than your money's worth of entertainment.

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CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

Crew Award Winner

ROGER BORGGAARD, right, of 22 Franklin Road is presented the Northeastern University Alumni Crew Trophy by crew coach Ernest Arlett, left. The trophy is awarded annually to a crew member who has excelled as a varsity oarsman and displayed outstanding sportsmanship. A senior at Northeastern, three-year-veteran Borggaard joined the varsity shell when he was only a sophomore. He rowed in the Henley Regatta in '65 and is captain of this year's crew.

Visitors From Den 5, Pack 524

The boys of Den 5, Pack 524 hit the Star working rooms Wednesday just at the right time to have a special demonstration from sports columnist and linotype setter, Ed Sterling, who showed them the insides of the big machine.

On a short tour of the newspaper last week were Fred Nelson, Bill Smith, Paul Smith, Bobby Goldhammer, Eddie Duffy, John West accompanied by Den Mother, Mrs. Richard Nelson.

Stanley Cup Hockey Playoffs In Color on Ch. 38

Exclusive live color coverage of key games in the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup Playoffs will begin Saturday, April 8 on WSBK-TV, Channel 38 in Boston.

Probable Stanley Cup contenders are the Chicago Black Hawks, New York Rangers, Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens (last year's Stanley Cup Winner.)

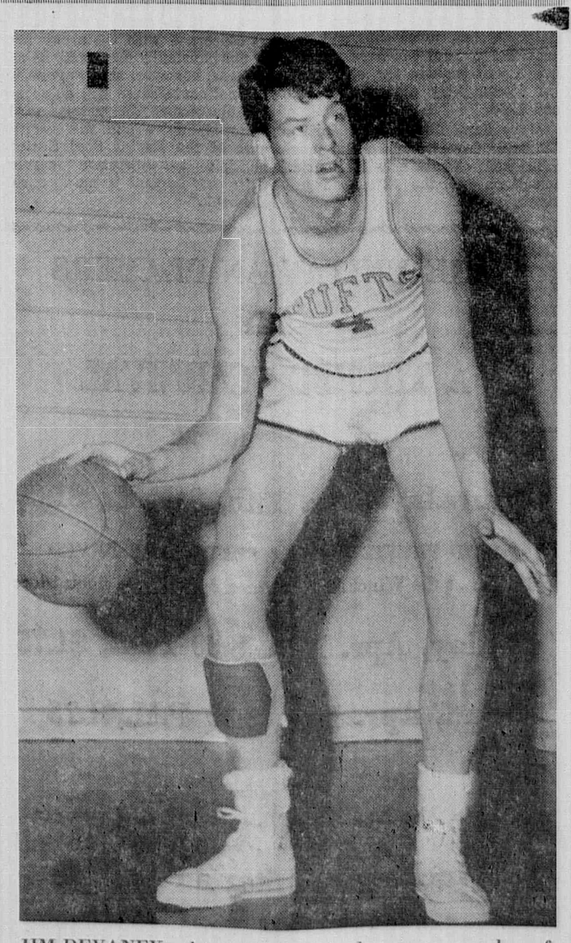
The playoff games are to be televised consecutive Saturday's, 1:30-4:00 p.m. through May 6 (if necessary in the best-of-seven series.)

The Stanley Cup was first presented in 1893 to teams winning the Canadian Amateur Hockey Championship by Lord Stanley of Preston, then Governor General of the Dominion, an enthusiast of hockey. Since 1926, the Cup has been awarded to the winner of the National Hockey League's post-season playoffs.

The Stanley Cup playoffs are produced by Bill Creasy and Hal Uplinger and directed by Tony Verna and Bob Dailey. Announcers and starting team to be announced.

COMING CLOSER—
REPORT FROM THE FRONT
ON THAT COACHING JOB

Director of athletics and former football coach Henny Knowlton this week reported to the Star that a recommendation has just been made to the School Committee for its consideration in the appointment of a football coach for WHS. Henny says that the preview committee, made up of himself, W. Howard Niblock, principal, and Henry B. Perry, director of personnel, received and reviewed applications from 48 persons outside the Winchester school system (they came from Florida and Michigan even) and four from persons within. Election to the job should be coming up soon.



JIM DEVANEY, who won his varsity letter as a member of the Tufts basketball team, is expected to play a key role for the Jumbos next winter. Jim is a junior.

Mike Holovak Hit as Guest Speaker At Winter Sports Award Assembly; Andy Kincaid Gets Hindes Trophy

Mike Holovak was guest speaker at the winter sports assembly held last Thursday morning at WHS, and the Patriots' coach made quite a hit with the student body. The assembly was for the purpose of honoring the athletes who participated in the sports program this past winter.

President Brian Collins was master of ceremonies. After the band assisted in leading the students to their seats, Principal Niblock was introduced. Athletic Director Henny Knowlton presented the "Doc" Hindes award, given each year to the player selected by the coaches as having done most for his squad. Andy Kincaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kincaid of 12 Prospect Street, was the recipient. In addition to having given unstintingly of himself as a member of the football team, he also gave valuable service as a member of the basketball team. The ever-smiling Andy is not only a fine athlete, but as a Merit Scholar finalist, he brought scholastic honor to his school. He will enter Harvard in the fall.

Miss Jan Collins presented the girls' sports awards, Brooks Holmes the wrestling awards, Jim Phillips the basketball awards, Bob Albright the gymnastic awards, Dick Handrahan the indoor track awards and Steve Powers the hockey awards.

In closing the program Holovak had a few things to say about WHS's contribution to the Patriots, Joe Bellino. He praised Joe's determination and stated he expected more improvement from him this coming season.

WINTER SPORTS AWARDS

Varsity Hockey
Co-Captain—Bob Nutile
Co-Captain—Mike Murray
Paul Blanche
Stanley Cruwys
Fred McCarmack
John Carroll
Jim Stabile
Mark Sullivan
Harry Wood

Junior Varsity
Jack Newhall
Sal Putnam
Tom Kivney
Steve Garvey
Rich Kimball
Dennis Ross
Ed Roy
Chuck Elliott
Rich Shanahan
Art Hayford
Rick Brink
Dan Mears

Basketball
Captain—Bob Hillfinger
Al Ingraham
John Cheever
Scott Anderson
John Martin
John Pirani
Peter Knight
Tom Workman
Ricky Nelson, Mgr.
Andy Kincaid
Charles Lisberger, Mgr.

J.V. Basketball
Jack Papadinis
Toby Harvey
Dave Cavanaugh
Jeff Buchanan
Mark Fitzgerald
Al Raphael
Jon McGuigan
Ernest Gurino
Anthony Gilberti
Norm Weeks
Tom Flaherty
Jim Mallon
Leo Lauratano
Ron Floyd
Larry Quigley
Jack Karjian
Brad Lindgren
Allen Walters
Chris Kennedy
Lee Hillman

Wrestling
Captain—Dan McGee
William Duran
Joe Garvey
John Lapointe
Phil Boesch
Rich Thuma
Toby Choate
Tom Varley
John Luongo
Don D'Andria
Steve Offenbacher
Bob Armstrong, Mgr.

J.V. Wrestling
Joe Bonasera
Jim Barry
Joe Chase
Bill Lionetta
Chris Knight

Gymnastics
Captain—Doug Fox
Bruce Abbott
Dick Blaisdell
Brad Brewster, Mgr.
Tom Butterfield
Wayne Carpenter
Ken Cooper
Bob Crook
Jon Farley
Rich Grenzebach
Mark Harrington
Dick Marvin
Mark Totman

J.V. Gymnastics
Dave Baird
Phil Brown
Jim Farley
Paul Fontaine
Phil Maloney
Jim Sauber
Chris Allen

Indoor Track
Captain—Roger Fenn
Dick Fahey
Bob Benshimol
Chris Halverson
Greg Cronin
Chris Izzo
Robert McClellan
Ed McCabe
Richard Downs
Wayne Padula

J.V. Track
Ken Tully
Steve Giacolone
John Connolly
Neal Benshimol
Jeff Armstrong

Girls Basketball
Co-Captain—Nancy Clark
Co-Captain—Ginny Long
Janet Cantillon
Janice Dignam
Becki Irwin
Bonnie Johnson
Betsy Moore
Sue Mullare
Ellie Porter
Karen Swanson
Leigh Taylor
Carol Robinson, Mgr.
Terry Hessler, Mgr.

Cheerleaders
Co-Captain—Janice Leighton
Co-Captain—Candy Nelson
Joan Cussen
Gina Harwood
Koko Hickey
Maura Mulcare
Wendy Nelson
Ginny Richardson
Jane Sexton
Shelley Swanson
Tessie Van Dyke
Marcia West

J.V.
Merrie England
Mary Fay
Carvie Laban
Margie Sexton
Marcia Barrow
Kathy Harris
Jean Hoyt
Mernie Manoogian
Cathy Niles
Marilyn Richardson
Maureen Rigney
Judy Stafford
Lynn Stites
Sue Swanson
Lisa Johns, Mgr.
Patty Fay, Mgr.

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the voice of the sachems

Friday, April 7
6:45 a.m. "Wake-Up Winchester"

Saturday, April 8
1:00 p.m. Varsity baseball live from Manchester Field.
Concord, N.H. - Winchester

Monday-Friday
6:45 a.m. "Wake-up Winchester"

Sachem Baseball On WHSR-FM

WHSR-FM is now a three-sport radio station! This spring, all Winchester High School home baseball games will be broadcast live at 91.9 megacycles on the FM band. If the Winchester baseball team is fortunate enough to qualify for the state tournament, WHSR-FM intends to follow the Sachems until they are eliminated.

The first baseball broadcast will be this coming Saturday, April 8th at 1:00 p.m., as Winchester will play host to Concord, N.H. Sportscasters for the 1:30 contest will be Chuck Lisberger, Chris Gleason, and Mike Hills, with Chuck Lisberger handling the half-hour pregame show as well.

For a complete rundown of all the happenings in and around Winchester, tune in each week-day morning from 6:45-8:00 a.m. to **Wake-up Winchester.**

Summer Camp Job

As spring approaches, the director of the Division of Employment Security, State of Massachusetts, urges teachers and college students to apply for summer camp fessional Office at 31 St. James Avenue, in the Park Square Building. nue, in the Park Square Building.

College students who are outside the Boston area may apply for these summer jobs at the Employment Security placement office nearest their home.

We have on file right now requests from camp owners to fiill 2700 summer jobs, the director said, "Now is the best time to apply."

Included in the job openings are positions for camp directors, counselors, arts and crafts instructors, nurses and dieticians. Teachers and college students qualified in these specialties are in demand.

The applicant who files for one of these jobs now is sure to find a wide variety of choices still available.

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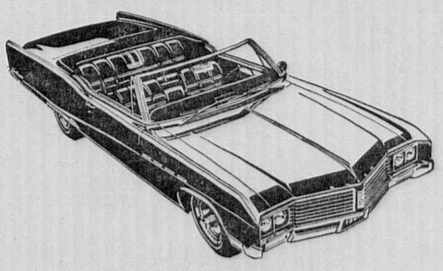
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St. Eulalia

Women's High Single—Irene Tarallo—109.

Men's High Single—John Mahoney—122.

Women's High 3 String—Irene Tarallo—316.

Men's High 3 String—John Mahoney—320.

Winning Team—Strikers—1347.

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Hot Shots	135	49	29,450
Dragons	126	58	29,443
Strikers	115	69	29,093
All Stars	114	70	28,870
Mods	102	82	28,963
Spy Ponders	100	84	29,153
Forget-me-nots	90	94	28,577
Anythings	52	132	27,951
Reams	50	134	27,839
Bloopers	36	148	27,455

S. O. I. Women

It looks like we're going to have a lot of excitement at the alleys this week. As you know this is the last week of bowling and the top two teams bowl each other.

It goes without saying that we all like to cheer our teammates on, and we do have a lot of chatter, screaming and just plain fun at the alleys, but without a doubt we have on these two teams, the best rally rousers going. Can you guess who these gals are? If right now, you can't guess who they are, you'll surely know after this week of bowling. These girls really inspire their teams on to the top of the list.

Don't forget girls the Roll-offs are starting next Wednesday, April 5. Let's all go and have some fun.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Violets	73	31	17,069
Daisies	70	34	17,200
Petunias	66	38	16,726
Carnations	58	46	16,861
Pansies	55	49	16,816
Daffodils	52	52	16,663
Tulips	51	53	16,520
Buttercups	40	64	16,334
Roses	30	74	16,276
Gardenias	25	79	16,388

High Single—C. Esposito—117.

High Triple—A. DiSessa—312.

100 Club

B. Morgan	114
P. Fiore	101
G. Peluso	102
K. DeTeso	100
C. Esposito	117
J. Gorrasi	112
E. Giacolone	101
A. DiSessa	103, 113
L. Dattilo	108, 103

Top Ten

B. Morgan	110.2
C. Fiore	96.3
M. Gambino	95.4
C. Esposito	94.6
G. Maggio	94.0
J. Gorrasi	93.7
J. Salemi	91.8
F. Paonessa	91.0
A. DiSessa	89.4
E. Buzzotta	88.8

VFW

The Misfits split 4 and 4 with the top team Jaguars, and the Saabs and Mustangs split 4 and 4. Looks like there'll be a roll-off girls.

Cappie bowled high for the night with a 282, Fran second with a 280 and Eleanor third with a 273. Pretty good guys.

Carol and Lucy came through for the Saabs and Eva had another good week. Phyllis is back and doing well as usual! Welcome back Phyllis.

Two gold stars this week, one for Nellie and the other for Tut. Nellie picked up 37 pins in two boxes. She got a strike on a spare and 2 additional spares towards the end of the string to make an even 100. Tut had 3 spares in her string and came through calmly with a 108. With a few more weeks of bowling they finally hit the 100 club. You worked hard for it girls, congratulations! Come on Jan! There's not much time left for you to do the same. We know you can make it.

We hope Millie's husband is feeling better so we can have her with us again.

Girls, there will be a meeting Thursday to decide where to go for our banquet. Lets be cooperative.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Jaguars	67	29
Misfits	46	50
Saabs	42	54
Mustangs	37	59

Top Six Bowlers

Fran Lucas	96.5
Cap Airey	92.9
Flaw Macario	91.8
Norma Kenton	88.2
Rosie DiTucci	85.6
Pat Lavacchia	83.8

300 Club

Fran Lucas	334
Norma Kenton	315
Cappie Airey	310
Flaw Macario	308

100 Club

Fran Lucas	123
Pat Lavacchia	122
Phyllis Deroo	119
Norma Kenton	119
Cappie Airey	119
Flaw Macario	119
Lib Knight	113
Rosie DiTucci	109
Tut Ray	108
Stina Hicks	106
Barbara	104
Lucy Corsetti	101
Eleanor Yore	101
Nellie Bolivar	100

S. O. I. Men

This is it boys. The final standings in the American League are Patriots, Raiders, Bills and teh Sweepers on top for the rolloffs. In the National League they are the Giants, Rams, Lions and Browns in the rolloffs.

At this time we would like to congratulate Frank Provinzano on his great bowling of 124-102-111 for a total of 337. Frank was high man for the night.

FINAL STANDINGS

American League

	Won	Lost	Pinfalls
Patriots	150	74	42,358
Raiders	137	87	41,359
Bills	136	88	41,327
Sweepers	129	95	41,175
Dolphins	108	116	39,846
Jets	105	119	40,544
Oilers	104	120	40,036
Chiefs	99	125	40,081
Broncos	79	145	39,664
Chargers	51	173	39,167

National League

Giants	140	84	41,232
Rams	137	87	41,302
Lions	134	90	40,990
Browns	119	105	40,586
Bears	115	109	40,980
Packers	110	114	40,529
Colts	107	117	40,697
Redskins	100	124	39,941
Eagles	95	129	40,483
Cowboys	77	147	39,681

Team High Triple
Bears, 1600
Team High Single
Bears, 580
Individual High Triple
Richie Russo 415
Richie Riga 407, 403, 400
Bob Fiore 394
Individual High Single
Three Strikes in a Row
Would You Believe?—None

TOP TEN BOWLERS

	G	PF	Avg.
Rich Riga, Jr.	81	9322	115.0
Rich Russo	78	8882	113.9
Bob Fiore	81	8867	109.5
Fred Kimball	84	9098	108.3
Tom Haggerty	81	8752	108.0
Choppers Gangi	81	8676	107.1
Joe Berardi	81	8526	105.3
Frank DiMambro	24	2518	104.9
Dick Tofuri	78	8176	104.8
Tony Saraco	84	8734	104.0

Ski Generation

One of the current rages of Hollywood TV actors is skiing down the sunny slopes of such snow-covered resorts as Sun Valley and Heavenly Valley, supposedly the type of settings used for several somewhat unreal movie musicals of two and three decades ago. Now many performers flock to these spots for weekends, reports TV Guide, which adds: "One seriously doubts that these areas resemble those old musicals, but at least now the stars are real, and maybe some can actually ski."

Viewing The Masters With Harry MGrath

George Archer's victory in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament, meant an invitation to play in the 1967 Masters.

He was leading the list of players from whom the names of the two nominations were to be made.

The PGA nominates two USA players each year based on a point system and George was out front in points, and his showing in the Greater Greensboro means he has one of the coveted invitations. Ken Still, got the other nod, finishing in a tie for 12th place at Greensboro.

These two invitations complete the 1967 list of those who will be trying to dethrone the defending champion and three time winner, Jack Nicklaus.

There will be 84 starters and the first starting time will be at 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning instead of last years 8:18 a.m.

The field will be cut after Friday's round to the low 44 and ties, and those no further back than 10 strokes behind the leader.

This year's field is made up of 51 USA professionals; 10 USA amateurs; 19 foreign professionals and 4 foreign amateurs.

Qualification for invitations for the USA players is determined by a set of regulations, but the foreign section of the field is selected by the Club, and the principal qualification must be achievement in international events.

Some of the newcomers in the foreign field are Joseph B. Carr, a ten year participant on the British Walker Cup team, Robert E. Cole, in 1966 the first South African to win the British Amateur Championship, and at the age of 18, the youngest player in the championship; Tony Jacklin, from England, 1966 New Zealand PGA Champion, and at the age of 22 the youngest player to represent England in the Canadian Cup Matches; Christy O'Connor, prominent Irish professional who tied for runner-up in the 1965 and 1966 British Open, and has held the Irish professional title five times, in 1966 he was voted the "Irish Player of the Year;" Bob Stanton, current German Open Champion, who defeated Arnold Palmer in a sudden death playoff in the 1966 Dunlop International Tournament played in Australia; Hideyo Sugimoto, 1964 Japanese Open Champion, and who was second individual scorer in the 1966 Canada Cup Matches after playoff with George Knudson of Canada; and Bob Verwey, from South Africa, who is recognized as a leading South African player, and a regular on the PGA circuits.

Gary Player the only foreigner to win the Masters will be trying to win his second Green Coat, and can be expected to be among the favorites to win, and the other foreign entrants will be looking to be the second foreign winner.

There are 16 honorary invitees, Master Champions, in this year's list, and it is expected that Freddy McLeod, 84 years young, and Jock Hutchinson, two years Freddie's junior will lead off the field on the first day of play.

USA honorary non-competing invitations have been extended to 17 U.S. Open Champions; 11 U.S. Amateur Champions; 3 British Amateur Champions and 9 P.G.A. Champions.

The course is in first class condition, and has not been set back by any unusual cold weather such as prevailed a year ago.

The mild winter and recent warm weather prompts the report that the peak of the spring bloom will come ahead of the tournament, but you can be sure of a considerable amount of color regardless of the weather.

There are no tickets available, except a few for practice rounds only.

The wind-up of the practice sessions will be the eighth medal play contest on the ninth hole par three course, starting Wednesday, April 5, the day preceding the first round of the tournament.

The 1966 winner of this warm-up was Terry Dill, a professional from Mule Shoe, Texas, with a medal score of 22.

Don Allen, a Rochester N.Y. amateur, was second with a medal of 23.

The record low score for this event was made by Art Wall Jr. in 1965 with a score of 20. He had seven birdies and two pars. Art won the Masters in 1959 with a score of 284.

The Masters record score was made in 1965, by Jack Nicklaus with a sensational 271, made under excellent weather and course conditions, winning by nine strokes, the largest margin in the history of the tournament. Arnold Palmer and Gary Player tied for second place at 280.

Palmer has won four times, 1958, 1960, 1962 and 1964, and Nicklaus has won three times 1963, 1965 and 1966, and is the only repeat winner.

Jimmie Demaret and Sam Snead are the only other three time winners.

The unofficial odds on the favorites are: Nicklaus and Palmer, 6-1; Bill Casper and Doug Sanders, 8-1; Gary Player, Gay Brewer and Julius Boros, 10-1.

Ben Hogan and Sam Snead are at 14-1.

From New England, we have Paul Harney, from Sutton, who tied for eighth place last year; Julius Boros, ex-New Englander; Jimmy Grant and Dick Siderowf, both of whom qualified by being in the first eight in the USGA Amateur in 1966.

The Connecticut Squire, Gene Sarazen, will also be there, Gene's sensational double eagle 2 on the par five-485 yard 15th hole, gave him a tie for first with Craig Wood whom he defeated in a 36 hole playoff in 1935.

Tommy Jacobs and Gay Brewer, who lost in last year's playoff, will be back, Tommy was 72 and Gay 78 to Jack Nicklaus' 70.

Arnold Palmer and Doug Sanders were tied for fourth place with 290.

The 288 that tied for first last year was the second highest score to figure in a win, second to Jack Burke Jr's 289 in 1956 and Snead and Hogan's 289 tie in 1954. Snead won that playoff 70 to 71.

This year—I must pick my perenial favorite—Jack Nicklaus.

Voges Winner

Victor Voges of 2 Wedge Pond Road is a winner in the National Personna Blade Sweepstakes, it was announced recently by the American Safety Razor Company.

He will receive a merchandise certificate redeemable at McCormacks Drug where his winner's entry in the national contest was obtained. This entry was selected in the Sweepstakes.

Politics Has The Floor — At WHS

CITY-TOWN GOVERNMENTS, and how they compare, was the official topic last week when Charlestown High School social studies students visited Winchester with their WHS counterparts as hosts. At a coke party in the WHS library, they review the lunch program at Rotary and look to the Town Meeting session ahead. Charlestown faculty member Arnold Marder and Don Spinney, recreation director here, are in the foreground. WHS went to Charlestown a week ago Monday as part of the same program sponsored by the State's Department of Citizen Education.

Archer Outlasts Sanders, Palmer; Susie Wins Suggs

by Harry McGrath

George Archer, the six-foot-six Californian pro shook off Doug Sanders and Arnold Palmer in the last round of the Geater Greensboro Open Tournament.

Sanders and Palmer went into the last round six strokes behind Archer who was tied with Dave Stockton, each having 199 for the 54 holes. Sanders and Palmer each had 205's.

Sanders and Palmer both had an out-going 31 and were within two shots of the leader, but Archer matched Sander's 33 incoming nine and Palmer was 35 coming in.

Archers total of 267, was made up with 67-64-68-68, and was a record for this "last-before-the-Masters" Tournament.

His winning score was good for $25,000.00 and Sanders' second place 269 brought $15,000.00, while Palmer's $9,375.00 for third place, put him ahead of Julius Boros as leading money for the current year.

Stockton, tied with Archer after 54 holes, finished with a 74, and a total of 273, which brought him $6,250.00 for his fourth place finish. Charlie Sifford was in fifth place with 274, one of his largest purses with $5,375.00. Gene Littler with 275 was sixth, winning $4,750.00 while Rex Baxter with 276 was alone in seventh place, good for $4,250.00.

I can't remember any tournament in recent years that had the first seven places free of ties.

Tied for eighth place was our own Paul Harney. John Schlee, who broke the course record with a 63—(33-30) was Paul's companion in eighth place, each receiving $3,687.00.

Tied for tenth place was eight-time winner Sam Snead, tied with Al Geiberger with 278's and got $3,125.00 each. Probably more than Sam got for some of his wins of the past.

Julius Boros, Gary Player, Jim Colbert, Ken Still and Chi Chi Rodriguez were all tied for 12th place, and each received $2,400.00.

This wasn't good enough for Boros to hold his money winning lead, but the 12th place tie got Ken Still an invitation to play the Masters.

Joe Carr, our boy from Worcester, was tied for 23rd place, and this was good for $1,072.00.

The gals were further south at Delray Beach, Florida at the Louise Suggs Invitational Tournament.

Tied for first place was Susie Maxwell and Sandra Haynie with 224 strokes for the 54 holes.

Miss Maxwell birdied the third extra hole to win the $1,500 first money while Sandra got $1,200.00 for second place.

Louise Suggs in whose honor the tournament is named, finished in a tie for fifth place with Mickey Wright and Clifford Ann Creed, they each had scores of 228 and won $572.00 prize money.

— Cafeteria Menu —

Week of April 10:

Monday:
Chicken Noodle Soup
W/Crackers
Turkey Salad W/Roll
Chilled Cranberry Sauce
Potato Chips
Fresh Milk
Chilled Grapefruit Sections
Box Lunch

Tuesday:
Broiled Hamburger Steak W/
Raw Onion Rings
French Fries
Sliced Tomato on Lettuce
Pan Roll-Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunch

Wednesday:
Broiled Country Sausage
W/Chilled Applesauce
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Carrot & Raisin Salad
W/Sweet Mayonnaise Dressing
Whole Wheat Bread-Butter
Fresh Milk
Box Lunch

Thursday:
Split Pea Soup W/
Goldfish Crackers
Indiv Hot Pizza's
(Meat or Cheese)
Crisp Relish Tray
(Cel-Carrots-Cukes)
Fresh Milk
Peanut Butter Brownie
Chilled Fruit

Friday:
Deep Sea Doodle in Roll
Tartar Sauce
Or/
Steamed Frankfurter W/Roll
Boston Baked Beans
Pineapple & Raisin Slaw
W/Sweet Mayonnaise Dressing
Fresh Milk-Mustard-Relish
Chilled Fruit
No Box Lunch Today

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Duplicate Bridge Club

On Wednesday, March 29th, Section A's nine tables played a complete round of twenty-seven boards with an average of 108. Bill Wheelock and Tom Young had a big game to win North-South, while Donna Redpath and Clarence Woodward were tops East-West.

North-South	
William Wheelock and Tom Young	140½
Henry Morgan and Fred Gove	136
Betty Slade and Robert Haskell	128½
Polly Wheelock and Lena Collins	111½
East-West	
Donna Redpath and Clarence Woodward	125½
Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea	116½
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cincotta, Jr.	113
Farida Rouchdy and Taryk Rouchdy	110

There are many familiar names among the top scorers in Section B, a twelve and one-half table Mitchell movement.

North-South	
David Littleton and Scott Vine	124½
Alan Leland and Joe Scarpaci	120½
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanderson	116½
Edward Sullivan and John Reardon	110½
East-West	
Barbara Shea and Margaret Jackson	.625
Robert Globus and Stephen Oston	.606
Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan	.563
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fein	.560
Paul Vatter and Lewis Ward	.525
Fredna Perkins and Mary Smith	.500

Board 11 in Section B demonstrates well the extra dimension in duplicate bridge which keeps its devotees ever-fascinated. East is the dealer with no one vulnerable.

North
♠ Q 10 6 4 3
♥ K Q 10 3
♦ 10 8 6
♣ K

West
♠ K 7
♥ 8 7 5 4
♦ A 7 4 3
♣ 9 5 2

East
♠ 8
♥ J 9 6 2
♦ 9 5 2
♣ A 7 6 4 3

South
♠ A J 9 5 2
♥ A
♦ K Q J
♣ Q J 10 8

Look at the North-South hands (rotated for convenience), and you will say, "a good four spade bid; two missing Aces, and the King of spades on the wrong side; where is the interest in this one?"

Well, as in all cases dealing with people and their individual judgments, there are variations.

Of the ten times this hand was played, four pairs were in four spades, three making four and one five. (Someone must have underled the Ace of diamonds, allowing South to discard his remaining two diamonds on the King and Queen of hearts, or with a club lead and some return other than a diamond, South can discard North's diamonds on his clubs.)

Now where were the other six pairs? In five spades. There is the temptation to try for slam, and once you find out your partner doesn't have any Aces, you're too high. Five of the six went down one for a minus fifty points, while one pair was helped to make five.

At our table South bid one spade, North responded two spades, and South jumped to four spades. And we collected a poor score because Clara and Gale Wisbach wisely decided to grasp the bird in the hand rather than hunt something better in the bush.

So the two top scores were the ones making five, courtesy of the defense, then the three pairs bidding and making four, tied for bottom were the five pairs down one at five spades.

Moral: Don't be discouraged at duplicate. There are always hands, and people, over whom you have no control. Relax and learn from them all.

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Warming The Goodbye

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS here have taken on another job. Responding with other Greater Boston chapters to a request from inter-service authorities, local workers will serve coffee and eats to U. S. Army, Air Force and Marine enlistees at the Boston Army Base (Summer Street) just before they take off for basic duty. Starting the service last week were Mrs. Lawrence Capodilupo, daughters Ann and Dianne, and Mrs. John R. Murphy.

En Ka Gives Gifts And Hears a Song

En Ka Society's spring meeting held last week at the Wedgemere Avenue home of Mrs. George Blackwood is one of the happy harbingers of spring to many of the society's flowery-hatted members. This year joys-of-the-season seemed definitely the theme as the members feasted on a luncheon of authentic Chinese food served by Mrs. Wm. Beal and her committee, then settled down to hear progress reports.

Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee, president of En Ka, presided. Mrs. Donald Birchall, finance chairman, announced the following gifts: Little League (which now includes the Babe Ruth League) $1,000; Homefronters (for postage to take care of their packages mailed to Winchester members of the Armed Forces) $200; Winchester Hospital for a cauterizing machine $1500 and for an emergency respirator $850; Scholarship Fund $3,000.

Mrs. Winthrop Knox reported on the continuing success of the popular En Ka Exchange. Something new-to-you for spring, anyone?

Next the spotlight was turned on Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, chairman of the 1967 En Ka Street Fair, which is to be called the En Ka-rnival and will revolve around the carnival theme. The date will be May 19 and 20, and much excitement is promised.

Mrs. J. P. Barger and Mrs. Richard Brackett modeled the amusing Gypsy costumes, complete with dangling beads and kerchiefs, which will be worn by the directors of the Fair. A delighfully-executed parody of the hit song from the musical Cabaret, ours entitled "Come to the En Ka Fair" was sung by Mrs. David F. Choate Jr., Mrs. Robert S. Westwater and Mrs. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., whose original composition it was!

Wakefield Item's Annual Road Race

The 13th annual running of the Wakefield Daily Item's three-mile schoolboy road race is set for April 19, announces race chairman Robert Dolbeare.

All high school boys not over 19 are eligible for the open event, which gets underway at 10:30. Runners may compete as individuals or on teams of five, six or seven boys.

Entries for the grind, which starts and finishes at Wakefield High, are available by writing to Race Director, 26 Albion Street, Wakefield. Deadline for entrants is April 16.

A new champion is assured since defender Ed Norris of Brockton, who broke his own record with a 14:17 clocking in 1966, is a freshman at Kent State. Wakefield is the defending team champion.

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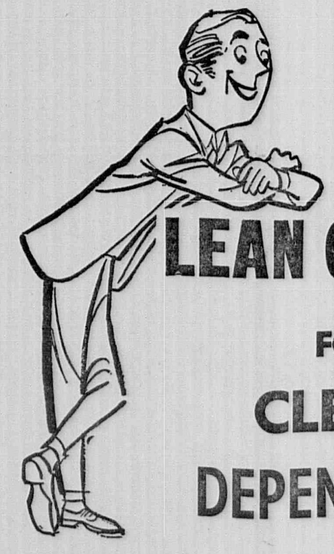

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Keene Graduates From Wentworth

Fifty students received three year certificates from Wentworth Institute Evening School during graduation exercises on Saturday morning, April 1, in Wentworth Auditorium.

Kendrick Baker, vice chairman of Wentworth Board of trustees, presented a certificate to Richard A. Keene of 40 Grayson Road, among the 50.

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PORTABLE
COMMUNICATIONS
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Sealed proposals plainly marked "Proposals" on the outside of the envelope addressed to the CHIEF OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, will be received at the FIRE CHIEF'S OFFICE, FIRE HEADQUARTERS, WINCHESTER, MASS., on or before 10:00 A.M. Saturday, April 22, 1967, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the purchase of two two-way portable radio units capable of transmitting and receiveing 45.12 megacycles.

Detailed specifications may be obtained from the Fire Chief, I. Francis Amico, Fire Headquarters, 32 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, Mass.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept such bids as are in the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

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by I. Francis Amico
Fire Chief

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"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Orange and white short haired cat, last Thursday evening, vicinity of Vine and Wedge Pond Road, answers to name of Taffy, heartbroken child's pet. 729-3574.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—North Reading. Owner transferred, attractive center entrance Garrison Colonial, 27,500 sq. ft. of land 4 bedrooms, kitchen with eating area. Formal dining room, 2 tile baths, combination windows, forced hot water oil heat, lower twenties, excellent location. Broker, 438-1291, 944-3392. feb9-tf

FOR SALE—Ruud gas hot water heater, like new, best offer. Call 729-0028.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners. $29.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulays Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service. 395-6265. may19-tf

FOR SALE—Stereo in excellent condition. Call 729-6216.

FOR SALE—Turnabout no. 1957, fully equipped, exceptional racing record, fiiberglass over wood, complete sails, price $400. Call 729-6255.

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Antiques, glass, china—what have you?
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READING
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Open daily, including Sunday
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VO 2-1210, or RE 4-0893
feb2-tf

Used Furniture WANTED
Single items or complete estates. Also antique furniture, glass, china, and jewelry.
Walfield's
245-2495
mar30-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Gloucester. 3 bedroom ranch, year round house, large lot on private beach, Eastern Point. May be seen by appointment. Call owner 729-8067.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Cocker Spaniel puppy. Male, registered, all shots, wonderful with children. 729-3961.

FOR SALE—Colormaster hair coloring machine, excellent condition, asking $175.00. Call 933-4709.

FOR SALE—Student's desk, flat top, side bookshelves, drawer, $20. Fireplace screen, $7. Dressing table, mirror, $45, miscellaneous. 729-4638.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, good condition, excellent touch and tone. 729-0338.

FOR SALE—76 in. upholstered sofa, good condition. Call 729-3176.

FOR SALE—1960 MGA conv., radio and heater, wire wheels, garaged all winter, $495 or best offer, call 729-0582.

FOR SALE—Admiral 11 cubic ft. refrigerator, automatic defrosting, excellent condition. Call 933-4794 after 6 p.m. Price $75.00.

FOR SALE—Wedgwoods Queensware, cream on cream, plain edge, 8 cups, saucers and plates, perfect, half price; 50 piece Royal Staffordshire dinner ware, mulberry on cream, perfect $25; also some glass stem ware. Call 729-2328.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

FOR RENT—Warehouse storage space available off Cross Street. 40 ft. x 150 ft. Call 729-7600. feb24-tf

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. All two bedrooms rented; but will wait list you. feb2-tf

FOR RENT—Room with kitchen privileges, matured business woman, good location, garage available. Write Star Office Box L4-3. apr6-2t

FOR RENT—Summer rental. Wellfleet, Cape Cod, year round home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, sleeps four, available June 17 to Sept. 4, 5 minute walk to beach. $1,200 for season or $120 weekly. Call 729-7649.

FOR RENT—Arlington. Deluxe 2 bedroom, apartment, 2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen, lots of closets, laundry, air conditioner, elevator, parking. $245, 129 Pleasant St., MI 3-7726. apr6-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished, heated, sunny apartment, share bath, all utilities, home privileges to right person. $66.00 per month. Mondays only. 729-8516.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 4 room apartment, all utilities. Business couple preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 729-1544.

FOR RENT—Kennebunk Beach, Maine. Ocean view rental, 3 bedroom cottage, July and/or August. Call 729-6653.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished room, kitchen privileges, private bath. 729-6074.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Baby sitter Thursdays 9 to 1 and Saturday evenings, own transportation. Call 729-8252.

WANTED—Part-time secretary. small office needs secretary. Ideal position for married or retired yet active woman with a car that wants to increase family income. Must be able to type and do general office work. Shorthand not necessary but helpful. Hours can be arranged for either full day, 3 days a week or 6 hours five days a week. We would consider hiring the right person desiring a full week's work. Good pay. Location. One Mgsr. O'Brian Highway, Cambridge opposite Science Museum. Call KI 7-4451 in a.m. for appointment.

HELP WANTED—General office worker, part time basis, hours arranged to suit. Work involves typing and filing. Call 729-5482.

HELP WANTED—Insurance office desires skilled typist, good at figures. Excellent opportunity for right person. Call 729-4878.

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FULL-TIME CAR!
Qualify for: 1967 IMPALA Chevrolet—You choose the color; PART-TIME—3 hours DAILY—You choose the hours, Daytime or Evenings; $60 WEEKLY—You can choose Your HOME-TOWN Location. International company provides the right woman with FREE Training. (Also, you can choose a full-time position and earn $7,000 the first year) Our products GUARANTEED by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. No Investment. No Door to Door Selling. Call Mr. Howard at Arlington 646-1415 between 10 to 12 noon or 5 to 7 p.m.

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PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR
Edward F. Govostes and Francis J. Kelley,
former employees,
will be happy to serve your plumbing and heating needs.
Office: 31 Holton Street
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mar30-2t

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HELP WANTED—Sales lady to work in area department store for national manufacturer, temporary one or two weeks; excellent pay. Please call 729-8149 after 6:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED—For next 6 months, 35 hrs. per week. Stenographer for dictation and clerical assistance in Winchester. Write Star Office Box L4-5.

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WANTED TO BUY—From private owner, 4 bedroom house or two family house. Call 729-5589. feb16-tf

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. mar30-10t

WANTED—4 room modern apartment in Winchester or W. Medford by middle-aged couple, no pets, June 1st or July 1st. Call 935-3544.

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WORK WANTED—Winchester man would like to care for lawns 2 days a week. Experienced. Call 729-4179.

WORW WANTED—Bookkepper available for 20 hours work a week. Call 729-0192 after 6:00 p.m. and weekends.

WORK WANTED—College students will wash windows. Call 729-4935 after 5 p.m.

WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francie 395-6879. apr6-7t

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DEAR MABEL. I will not sit through another of your ridiculous candlelight bridge games. Please go to Fells Hardware, 654 Main Street, Winchester, Mass. 729-0902, and rent a Glamorene Electric Rug Shampooer for only $2 a day, so you can turn the lights on. apr-6

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call 938-2967. dec8-tf

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Specializing in Home Beautification
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Now Serving Winchester Area
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feb9-tf

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Part Time
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Monday - Friday
Transportation can be arranged.
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Specializing in Air-Conditioning
NO JOB TOO SMALL, OR NONE TOO BIG
Moderate Prices
All Work Guaranteed
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884-1366
mar30-8t

Fourth Session Of Annual Town Meeting Held March 30th

(continued from page 1)

The Rotary Club contributed substantially to beautifying the common through the leadership efforts of the late Alfred Elliott, he noted, and the Rotary Club is now trying to further beautify the Center area by making this park attractive too, with the cooperation of the Home and Garden Club, the Park Department and the Conservation Commission, he said.

"The Rotary Club started its Annual Auction 15 years ago, led by the late Alfred Elliott," Mr. Snow reported, "and since then the club has worked hard to make Winchester a better place to live, including giving over $110,000 from the Auction to such local organizations as the Scholarship Fund, Hospital, Girl Scout Cabin, Girl and Boy Scouts, Little League, Auxiliary Fire Department, and WHSR-FM...which is one of only five public school radio stations in the nation."

"In continuing to make Winto help beautify it, the club wishes to make the Elliott Park an chester a better place to live, and attractive asset to the Town by putting in new walks, benches along the pond-side, planting trees and shrubs, and other improvements," Mr. Snow concluded, "and the club would like to have the Town's support in making this park land as beautiful as the Common now is."

Selectman Armstrong noted that the Board of Selectmen were in unanimous accord in strongly supporting the article. "This park is in a conspicuous place in the Center of Town," he said, "and it could be a real good asset to the Town instead of the present liability." It should be a credit to the Town, he continued, "and water will be the key factor if it is to survive and stay beautiful—so it needs the irrigation system."

Mrs. Gilpatric told the meeting that "tender loving care is not the only prerequisite of good park lands, they also need water." "Take off your glasses of apathy," she charged, "and take a good look at that spot by the First National Store," for it needs improving and it must have an irrigation system to preserve any improvements.

Park Commissioner Albert A. MacDonnell said the Park Department supported the article because "these undergound systems are necessary, as we have learned from our experience at the Common."

Mr. Amico said the Finance Committee recommended unfavorable action because it did not feel the Town was ready to take care of this property, and there was no reason why the Park Department, with its garage across the street, couldn't hand water and care for the property.

Malcolm Masters, chairman of the Conservation Commission, said that organization strongly supported the article.

The Town Meeting voted to appropriate the $4,500 requested in a near unanimous vote.

Article Thirty sought the Town's authorization for the Public Library to accept a gift of $3,000 from an anonymous donor for an irrigation system there, and the Town Meeting voted its approval, with thanks, to the donor.

SCHOOL GROUNDS

Under Article 31 the School Committee sought $16,000 for refurbishing the landscape and foundation planting at the Senior High School ($3,500), and Mystic ($2,000), Lincoln ($2,000), Noonan ($2,000), Parkhurst ($1,500), Washington ($2,500), and Wyman ($2,000), Schools.

Lawrence Beckley, School Committee chairman, noted that articles on this measure had been turned down by two previous Annual Town Meetings, but that the situation had gotten so deteriorated at the schools that representatives from many Town boards toured the schools last fall to see what could be done.

"We did not have long-range plans in the previous requests that were turned down," he said, "but this is now brought to you within the scope of long-range planning and for areas that will not be threatened with future expansions so as not to be wasted."

The work would be contracted out privately, he noted, but would be under the supervision of the Park Department.

A series of questions and statements followed, which indicated a general sentiment of dissatisfaction with the current condition of school grounds, and where the responsibility lay.

Mr. Amico asked who would maintain these shrubs at the schools, implying that if previous history were repeated they would go uncared for and deteriorate. Mr. Beckley replied the school custodians would care for them; whereupon Mr. Amico said the Finance Committee would recommend favorable action, "for a $3 million educational plant such as we have should not be allowed (or have been allowed) to deteriorate."

Member Paul D. Garrity asked why the Vinson-Owen School was not included for new landscaping, and Mr. Beckley answered that of all the schools this was the most recent and in least need of refurbishing—"in fact," he said, "Vinson-Owen might even be described as over-planted now because the shrubs have grown extensively." Mr. Garrity pursued with a question about bettering the condition of the swampy middle section of the playground; but there were no present plans to do any work at the playground, Mr. Beckley stated.

Member Otto E. Schaefer, Jr., told the assembly that he had personally toured the various school grounds during the summer and fall months because he could see by driving by them they were in poor shape, and he "was appalled at the condition of the grounds." The grass grew over a foot taller than the shrubbery, he asserted.

"There is no question about the need for restoring these grounds," he noted, "but I do question whether there is a realistic long-range planning program involved." "I'd like to be assured," he argued, "that the custodian forces will be enlarged or their duties revised to include this task so there is a realistic program to care for them once planted—otherwise you can spend $116,000 instead of $16,000 in plantings and if there is no one to care for them they'll look as bad next year as they do now."

Mr. Beckley responded by saying the custodians would care for the small lawn areas and plantings along the sides of the buildings and walkways, and the Park Department would care for the rest.

Mr. MacDonnell rose to defend the Park Department's work, saying it had been given the care and control of the school grounds three years ago as another job to do— it had not asked to have the job—and "we inherited rock piles, sludge pits, and unkept shrubs."

"And yet we inherited no moneys from the Town Meeting with which to do this job, and formal requests for funds to refurbish these grounds by the Park Department were turned down by the Town Meeting," he charged. He reminded that last year the Park Department sought $20,000 to refurbish Wyman School grounds, and it was voted down because the Planning Board intimated there might be future expansion of Wyman that would obviate the spending of this money. The previous year a school grounds study committee had recommended tackling three schools a year until their appearances were all brought up to snuff, and that was turned down.

Member Robert M. Winn also told the Town Meeting that every time the Park Department had come to it for money to do its job at the school grounds the vote was no; "and it's the big spenders here on other budgets and programs that are voting no."

Another Town Meeting Member rose to argue that the Town would be wasting its money to upgrade the school properties "until the kids are taught to respect property." This was one of the causes of the deterioration of the school grounds, he noted, with youngsters walking unmindfully over the seeded grass and shrubs instead of on the walkways. "Why," he asked, "is there now a chain link fence running from Wyman School building down the walkway to the street—It's disgraceful!"

On the vote for an appropriation of $16,000 for school grounds restorations, 95 voted in the affirmative, 69 negative, thereby passing the measure.

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

Article Thirty-Two, submitted by housewife Ann M. Smith and a petition bearing the signatures of a group of housewives, sought $4,500 for the purchasing of some basic playground equipment for Leonard, Ginn and West Side Playgrounds.

Mrs. Whitney Smith, Jr., addressed the assembly on the issue, and showed several alides illustrating her points. One slide showed a local playground scene, and she noted that all over town playground space is barren of equipment for unorganized play for the younger children, there is only open fields for team and organized sports for the older children.

There would be safety and attractiveness inherent in the equipment suggested acquired, with consultation with the Recreation Director and Committee, she said, such things as a jungle gym and pipe bars for climbers, wide diameter pipes for crawling through, slides, etc.

She estimated the cost at $1,100 for basic equipment at each of the three playgrounds noted, which would be the beginning of a program eventually reaching all the playgrounds and covering more equipment.

The Town Meeting enthusiastically applauded Mrs. Smith's capable handling of a comprehensive and persuasive presentation.

J. Joseph Tansey suggested that if equipment were being added at the other playgrounds, he wanted to see them put at Loring too, "probably the most active playground."

One Town Meeting Member rose and said he would have no objections to having playground equipment added to the playgrounds for the tots "so long as it didn't interfere with Little League games."

Mr. Amico said the Finance Committee was opposed to the article because the Recreation Committee and no group or individual would be responsible for supervising the use of the equipment.

Selectman Armstrong noted "there are many playgrounds here in Winchester and we are fortunate in having them, but having them the Town should utilize them to their fullest."

"A small expenditure here would give pleasure to many and offer the use of the playgrounds to younger children," he said. "We'd hope to see this eventually expanded to include all the playgrounds—we've got the playgrounds, for gosh sakes let's use them," he added.

Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney was asked to speak to the assembly. Mr. Spinney noted that he had grown up in a town not much larger than Winchester which had several playgrounds and a lot of playground equipment, including swings, volleyball areas, shuffleboard courts, etc. "I look at the playgrounds here and I see they are completely barren," he said comparatively. "You can't really expect the many mothers of the town just to push their children around in carriages all day," he added on a note of ironic humor.

Member David J. Ashton pointed out that this kind of play equipment by its very nature doesn't need constant supervision, in answer to the Finance Committee's objection, "and there needs to be some place in Town for the younger children to play."

Former Selectman John F. Sexton stated that the Recreation Committee, of which he is a member, wholeheartedly stood behind the proposal for playground equipment.

The Town Meeting then voted its approval of the article.

WINTER POND

Article Thirty-Three sought funds for the dredging, cleaning and improving of Winter Pond. This was moved to indefinite postponement and so voted.

ABERJONA RIVER

Article Thirty-Four sought to establish an Aberjona Watershed Committee for the purpose of investigating and studying the problems related to the Aberjona River, especially water and air pollution, with an appropriation of $12,000, of which $10,000 could be used for technical biological and hydrological studies, and $2,000 for any action or preventive pollution program that might arise in connection with handling any problems until the next Town Meeting.

David Turnquist, a member of the Conservation Commission, described the present state of the Aberjona River as "polluted, in poor condition, and with a serious low river flow."

He noted the Board of Health received over 150 complaints of odors from the river last summer, and another burden of complaints the summer before. He indicated there was no federal or state aid in sight for studying this riverway problem, "so if there isn't to be any action on this by the Town of Winchester it may be as long as another four years before anything is done toward alleviating the pollution problems."

The riverway is an asset to the Town that has not really been developed, he added in arguing the need for such a study committee.

Leroy Long asked whether such a committee would interfere with the Permanent Building Committee's plans for the new high school area on Shore Road Field by the Aberjona, and Mr. Turnquist said no, he expected it would be able to assist the PBC in its work.

Park Commissioner MacDonnell said the Park Department favored the article's passage.

Dr. Lawrence F. Quigley, Jr., chairman of the Board of Health, showed several slides showing the amount of weed growth and trash disposal currently in the river to emphasize the seriousness of the problem.

In rapid succession the Planning Board, Finance Committee, Conservation Commission and Board of Selectmen indicated their support of the article, and the Town Meeting voted in favor of it.

Article Thirty-Five sought the Town's permission to allow the Conservation Commission to seek and obtain federal or state funds in developing conservation lands. Mr. Masters pointed out passage of this article was necessary to authorize the Commission's getting financial assistance in its projects to conserve lands for conservation in Winchester, and the Town Meeting voted its approval.

CONSERVATION FUNDS

Article Thirty-Six sought $2,000 for Conservation Commission expenses.

Mr. Masters explained the commission's present thinking to establish two green belts in Town, by Smith Pond from the Lexington line to the Winchester Estates following the brook; and along the Aberjona River. A third is under consideration, he noted, but was not mentioned until after the resolution of the high school site issue, and this was the Turkey Ridge site up to the Woburn line.

"It takes a $30,000 home to pay its own way in Winchester," Mr. Masters informed the assembly, and for this reason, he urged, the necessity of acquiring land for conservation purposes in Winchester is immediate.

The Town Meeting voted to pass the article.

CONSERVATION PURCHASES

Article Thirty-Seven sought $10,000 for the Conservation Commission to use, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, for the purpose of acquiring options to purchase land for conservation uses.

Kendall H. Spencer, a commission member, noted that the intent and effect of the article would be to permit the commission to get options to buy lands it deems necessary for conservation, but would not in any way be binding on a purchase.

"Open space is needed in Winchester to keep valuations up," he said in referring to Mr. Masters earlier point of a $30,000 property paying its own way in schools and services.

"Let's, when we look back upon this time many years hence, be known as the enlightened ones who lived up to our responsibilities in this area of preserving open spaces," he said strongly.

"We must have a meaningful conservation program," he asserted, "and it's now or never."

Mrs. Whitman rose to say the Fortnightly Club endorsed the article.

Mr. Amico said the Finance Committee was not against conservation, but it opposed the article because it did not like to see another budget or fund established. "There are moneys available in the Reserve Fund for options if needed," he stated.

Planning Board member George B. Redding noted that board's support of the article, and added "the Conservation Commission badly needs this flexibility in seeking conservation lands to preserve—they're doing an excellent job, and the Planning Board feels it is very urgent to do something in this area now," he said.

The Board of Selectmen went on record as opposing the article.

Mr. Schaefer questioned the legal difference between Articles Twenty-Three, similar but ruled illegal by Town Counsel Leonard C. Mullen, and Article Thirty-Seven. Mr. Redding replied that the first article was a general one, but that this one was specifically allowed by statute.

George J. Barbaro urged that the assembly heed the advice of the Selectmen and Finance Committee and turn down the request for $10,000, "which could lead to obligating the Town to make a $100,000 purchase the Town Meeting wouldn't otherwise want to become involved in."

Member Barbara S. Hankins noted that the local League of Women Voters strongly supported this article. "We feel there are proper and sufficient safeguards," she said, "and too often desirable lands are sold before the Town could move to preserve them for its uses."

"The Conservation Commission says we don't have years, but maybe only months, or less to act in this area," Mr. Schaefer said. The Finance Committee says it can act fast on this measure if they need to—"but not as fast as the commission," Mr. Schaefer noted, "and if you're going to hamper the commission's ability to start negotiations without even option money to reach agreements on holding lands, you might as well forget trying to preserve any more lands in Winchester."

Mr. Ashton questioned whether not having option money in the past year had hindered the commission, and Mr. Masters replied that in fact it had not, but one reason was that the commission was completing its policy studies and was not in a position to move then.

Mr. Saltmarsh queried whether the Finance Committee legally could take money out of its Reserve Fund for land options Town Counsel Mullen said he thought it was legal from the point of view of "unforeseen," "emergency," or as "in the Town's best interests" within the Reserve Fund's scope of functioning.

The Town Meeting voted 87 for and 75 against to pass the measure.

IN ABSENTIA

At the 4th session of the Annual Town Meeting 134 Town Meeting Members were present and 40 absent from the 224 representative assembly. (Astericsk marks * indicate earlier absences from sessions.)

In Precinct One the elected but absent representatives included: William G. Chapman, Jr., Mortimer A. French**, Donald J. Fritch*, Creighton L. Horn**, Anthony J. Shields*.

In Precinct Two the elected but absent representatives were: Francis P. Dolan***, John H. Lyman, Robert A. Sands, Robert P. Wild and Harry L. Wood*.

In Precinct Three the elected but absent representatives included: Ralph M. Atkinson, Madeline C. Blair*, Earles F. Littleton**, Richard J. Merrow***, James F. Ryder*.

In Precinct Four the elected but absent representatives included: Shailer Avery*, William C. Cusack* (ill), John A. Dolan*, Henry T. Gerould*, John M. Harrington***, Robert H. Jewell***, Stephen E. Root, Rogers G. Welles*.

In Precinct Five the elected but absent representatives were: John M. Harrington, Jr., Arthur Kerman**, Lane McGovern, Marshall W. Symmes and Warren D. Wells.

In Precinct Six the elected but absent representatives included: William F. Branley**, Robert F. Conlon*, Margaret M. Donohoe, George D. MacMillan**, Catherine A. O'Brien**, Mary V. Serieka***, and Robert J. Walsh***.

Town Officials serving as members-at-large and who were absent were: Marguerite H. Troop*, Windsor S. Carpenter*, Ormond M. Hessler**, Richard M. Osgood*, and Ernest A. Phillips, Jr.

N.Y.C. Pastor At Epiphany Church

The Rev. Eugene A. Monick, Jr., vicar of St. Clement's Church in New York City, will preach at the 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. services this Sunday at the Parish of the Epiphany.

Mr. Monick knows a unique ministry in the midtown Manhattan church. Reorganized in 1962, the congregation has become the home of the American Place Theater and in its experimental ministry, looks out from the church to the world of arts—in particular the art of the theater—attempting to minister to its people, to encourage promising ideas and projects, and to support authenticity from whatever source it may arise. St. Clement's stands as another response to the need for updating and renewal of the church.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota and the Virginia Theological Seminary, Mr. Monick came to his present assignment after serving as executive secretary for college work in New York and Pennsylvania.

BU Promotion To Dr. Zovickian

A Winchester resident has received a promotion at the Boston University School of Medicine, it was announced by the school's Dean Franklin G. Ebaugh, Jr.

Dr. Anthony Zovickian of 77 Grove Street has been named associate clinical professor of surgery at the Boston University School of Medicine. Dr. Zovickian is a graduate of Yale University Medical School and received his B.A. degree at Harvard University.

A member of the Boston University Medical Center, the Boston University School of Medicine is located in the Medical Center's South End complex. Other Medical Center constituents are the Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry and University Hospital.

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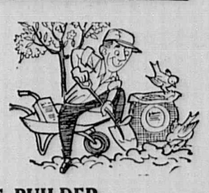

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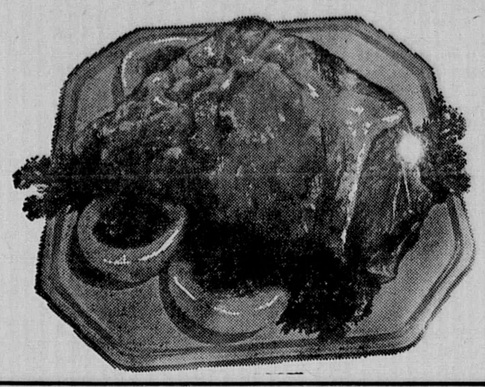

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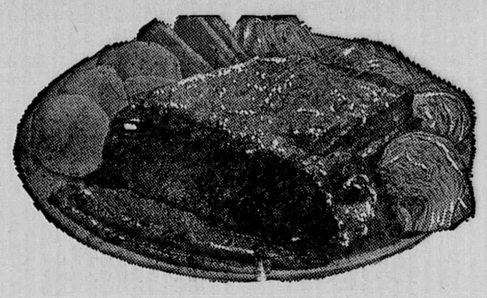

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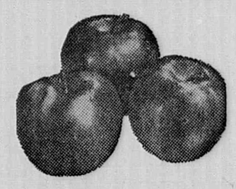

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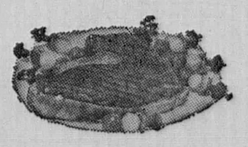

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No Home For Peppy Dog

Here's the canine sob story of the week as reported by the Winchester Auxiliary of MSPCA. The hero is peppy Frisky 3-year-old black and white terrier. Small and very cheerful he doesn't seem to know that he has only three legs. With hopefully wagging tail and gay friendly manner, he doesn't realize that nobody wants a three-legged dog even though he gets around like a little champ and is meticulously neat!

Then there's "Whitey," a white spayed female with one black eye. We say "She'd rather fight than switch!" but actually she just wants to be somebody's affectionate pet. Mrs. Fred Cardin (729-1698) and Mrs. George Connor (729-3507) appeal for homes.

Antiques Show Here Next Week

Twenty-five dealers will have booths at the noon to 10 p.m. Antiques Show due here Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 and 12, in Osborne and Gifford Halls of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service is presenting the show which will feature old china, silver, bric-a-brac and furniture (for viewing and buying) by outstanding exhibitors from Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

A "Never Close Snack Bar" will help sustain visitors. Tickets are at the Hobby Shop, at the Handcraft House, at the door, or may be obtained from any Society member.

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Kindergarten Registration

The registration of children who will enter the kindergarten class of the Winchester Public Schools next September will be conducted during the period from April 24th through May 3rd from 9 to 11:30 a.m. as outlined below.

Since the district boundaries for the new Tufts Road School opening in the fall have not yet been finally established, parents will register their kindergarten children in the school of their present district.

In order to be eligible for admission to kindergarten, children must be five years old by December 31, 1967. Parents are advised to take their children's birth certificates with them when they register. Vaccination certificates must be provided by next September. The School Medical Officer will be in attendance during the registration periods in the event parents wish to have their children examined.

Schedule

Lincoln School District—Tuesday, May 2nd.

Mystic School District—Monday, May 1st.

Noonan School District—Tuesday, April 25th.

Parkhurst School District—Wednesday, May 3rd.

Vinson-Owen School District—Wednesday, April 26th.

Washington School District—Friday, April 28th.

Wyman School District—Monday, April 24th. apr6-3t

Are You a Great Books Leader?

Would you like to learn how to lead a discussion of the classics? This year the Great Books Foundation, a sponsor of the Winchester Great Books Discussion group, which is led by Mrs. Beth Jones of Winchester, will conduct a training course for potential local discussion leaders to be held at the Boston YMCA, 316 Huntington Avenue, beginning Wednesday, April 26th, from 8 to 10 p.m. to continue for eight weeks.

The course is tuition-free and open to all adults who wish to lead a Great Books Discussion group and there are no previous educational or group-experience requirements. All that is necessary is a desire to read and discuss the great literature of all time—Plato, Shakespeare, Freud. The art of leading discussions through skillful questioning, as Socrates did, is specifically studied.

All interested may contact Mrs. Esta Cimo, the Great Books Coordinator, at the Boston Public library, either by mail or telephone at CO 7-2211.

Immac Sodality Dance Saturday

The Annual Spring Dance, sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Sodality, will be held Saturday, April 8, at 8 p.m., at the Parish Hall, Sheridan Circle.

Refreshments will be served and a door prize will be given. Chairman of the dance is Mrs. Mary V. Connolly. Come, and bring your friends, to spend an enjoyable evening dancing to the music of Billy Radd and his orchestra.

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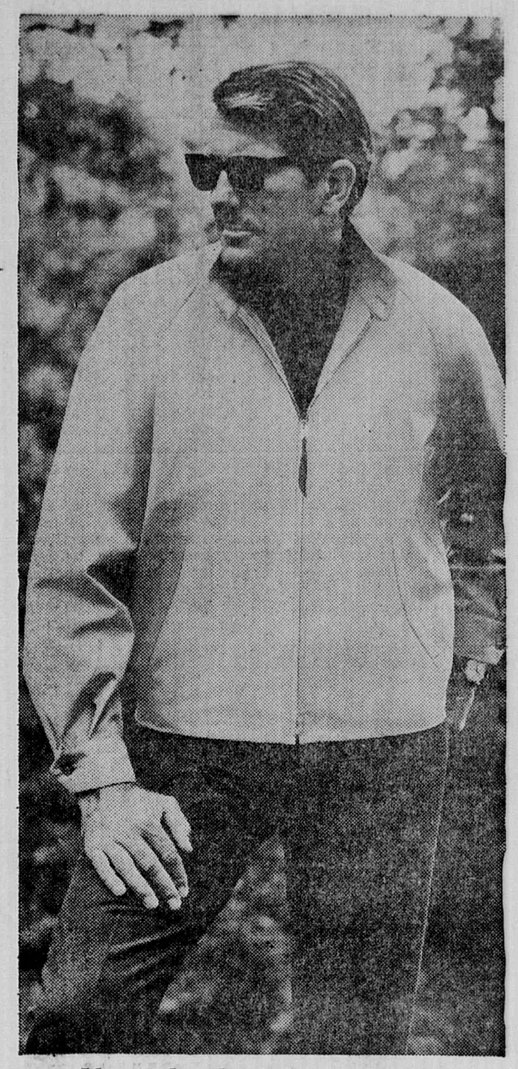

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Unitarian Women

The Women's Alliance of the Winchester Unitarian Society will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, April 11th at the Church and at noon the Alliance president, Mrs. Wilbert E. Underwood, will call for the annual committee reports and the election of officers.

Juice will be served in the Alliance Room and the annual luncheon which follows at 1 p.m. will be prepared by Mrs. Neil Borden, Mrs. Raymond Pearl, Mrs. Roswell Harding, and their committee. The program for the luncheon as announced by Mrs. Herbert F. Rondeau will be presented by Mrs. William P. Susan and will consist of a discourse entitled "It's An Old Custom, Because." This luncheon meeting is the last Alliance meeting of the season and a large turnout of members and guests is expected.

Antique Study

April 12, Wednesday, members of the Winchester Antiques Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Willis O. Hooker, 26 Allen Road.

The subjects of Canton, Imari, Celedon and other Oriental porcelains will be discussed. Please note change from usual date.

Good Campout

The Boy Scouts of Troop 503 had unusually good weather for camping this weekend when with Scoutmaster Calvin P. Allyn, Mr. E. Clark, and Mr. G. Dillon they set up their camp at the Nashoba Valley Sportsman Club in Acton.

The entire group hiked to the Minuteman Council Camp Acton area to visit Troop 506 who were also camping.

The scouts were: Robert Bell, John Bradley, Michael Buros, John Butterfield, Bruce Clark, Paul DeMars, Paul Donahue, Richard Donovan, Thomas Garrity, Robert Govostes, William Hudson, Harold Leach, William Raphael, David Robison, Dana Stoffregen, John Tello, Peter Tello, Larry Wright.

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Mass Communion Supper April 13

The Matignon Guild will have their annual Mass and Communion Supper on April 13, at 6:30 p.m. at Matignon High School in Cambridge. The Mass is to be held in the Auditorium at 6:30; supper to be held in the cafeteria at 7:30.

The mass will be celebrated by the guest speaker, Rev. Paul Shanley. The Sophomore Girl's Glee Club will sing under the direction of Sister Peter Miriam. The Sister will be present at the Mass and share in the supper to be served at the Matignon convent. The guest speaker, Rev. Paul Shanley has received awards in Youth Leadership for the past twenty years. He has recently been elected to the Priest Senate of the Archdiocese of Boston, and is on the Advisory Board of that body.

Guests, husbands, family, friends and relatives are welcome to share with the Matignon Family at Mass and Holy Communion.

The committee planning this Spiritual Evening is headed by Mrs. Edward McLean, chairman, Mrs. Pasquale Colella, a member of her committee is also from Winchester.

Local Piece In Rare Glass Show

Miss Hilda Sanderson of 44 Vine Street, has loaned a rare English Coraline vase from her collection for the National Early American Glass Club Exhibition on display at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, through April, a fiine showing of more than 700 pices of antique glassware spanning 3,000 years of glass making.

"Facets of American Glass with Ancient and European Comparisons" is the theme of the 25-case collection, one of the finest New England showings, outside of a museum, ever held in this country.

Choice examples of early blown and pressed glass, engraved and cut glass, art glass, iridescent glass, Ancient and Continental glass, early flasks, bottles, lamps, candlesticks, paper weights, and rare Sandwich, have been loaned by eight member museums and by collectors in the parent group which meets monthly in the hall of Boston's historic Park Street Church on the Freedom Trail.

Bingel, Sundberg Top Contenders At Pack 508 Indianapolis Prelims

Ronnie Bingel's Den 7 Special hung on to win a photo decision over Stephen Sundberg's fast closing Den 3 Bomber in the exciting final of the annual Cub Pack 508 Pinewood Derby at Noonan School Friday night (March 31). Right behind the two leaders was Charlie Jones' Den 6 Speedball.

Bingel and Jones walked off with radio transistor kits for having the fastest and best constructed vehicles, respectively. Sundberg won three first place and two second place ribbons for having the fastest car in his den as well as the best constructed and winning one of the semifinals. He was second overall in speed and construction.

Sharing the spotlight with the Derby judging was the promotion of Gary Oravetz of Den 3 into Troop 509 of the Boy Scouts in a brief but colorful ceremony. Den 3 won inspection honors for the night followed by Den 2 and 1. were Paul

Seven boys received awards. They were Paul T. Cardullo, and Kevin R. Clabby, Jr., Den 1, wolf badge and wolf gold arrow, respectively; John Apostolou, Den 2, wolf badge; Robert J. Powers, Den 3, wolf badge, and Kevin J. Cogan and Robert S. Russo, Den 8, bobcat pin and bear badge respectively. Francis A. Sarnie III of Den 1 was presented a wolf badge with a gold and silver arrow.

The post office looked like during the Christmas rush as the Cubs weighed in their vehicles before the races Friday, they couldn't be over five ounces for the gruelling series of eliminations to the semifinals and finals.

Here is a summary of the races.

Den 1—won by Francis Sarnie; 2, Baily Nestor; 3, Charles McDowell.

Den 2—won by John Apostolou; 2, Scott Bradley; 3, Jeffrey Olson.

Den 3—won by Stephen Sundberg; 2, Wayne Mills; 3, Elliot Melzar.

Den 5—won by Daniel Doherty; 2, Philip Stackpole; 3, Edward Porter.

Den 6—won by Charles Jones; 2, Brian Mandeville; 3, Michael Collins.

Den 7—won by Ronnie Bingel; 2, Joe Nicosio; 3, Kevin Lindmark.

Den 8—won by Gerald Polcari; 2, William MacDonald; 3, Kevin Cogan.

Den 9—won by Neil Haggerty; 2, Joseph Morandi; 3, Robert Carey.

Semi-finals—won by Sundberg; 2, Apostolou; 3, Sarnie.

Won by Bingel; 2, Jones; 3, Haggerty.

Final—won by Bingel; 2, Sundberg; 3, Jones.

Here is how the judges scored the derby racer construction:

Den 1—Francis Sarnie; 2, Paul Cardullo; 3, Kevin Clabby.

Den 2—John Apostolou; 2, Don Allard; 3, Scott Bradley.

Den 3—Stephen Sundberg; 2, Elliot Melzar; 3, Gary Oravetz.

Den 5—Dan Doherty; 2, Phil Stackpole; 3, Paul Paoletti.

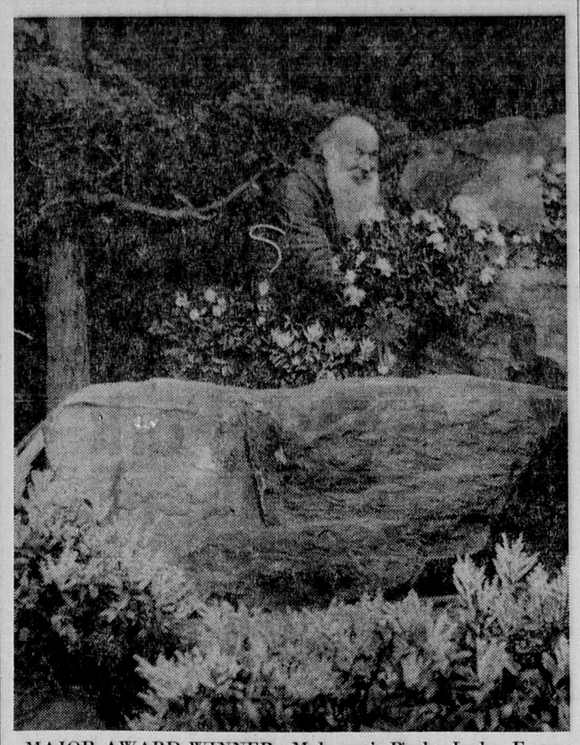
Den 6—Charles Jones; 2, Brian Mandeville; 3, Michael Collins.

Den 7—Ronnie Bingel; 2, Joe Nicosia; 3, Andrew Miga.

Den 8—Gerard Polcari; 2, William MacDonald; 3, Stephen Cogan.

Den 9—Joe Morandi; 2, Neil Haggerty; 3, Bob Carey.

Finals—1, Jones; 2, Sundberg, 3, Doherty.



MAJOR AWARD WINNER. Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery captured the President's Cup, and four other top awards at the 96th New England Spring Flower Show held recently at Suffolk Downs, East Boston. Designer Ormand Hamilton adjusts azalea bush in the "American Tea Garden," which was awarded the Beatrix Farrand Silver Bowl, the trophy of the Mass. Department of Agriculture, the Philadelphia Flower Show Gold Medal and the Mass. Horticultural Society Gold Medal.

Park Hoyt Tells of Move For Smithcraft

Smithcraft Corporation has acquired a 20-acre site in Wilmington, Massachusetts on Route 93 for the purpose of building a new modern plant to manufacture commercial and industrial lighting fixtures, according to Park R. Hoyt, vice president of manufacturing, who is a resident at 60 Lorena Road.

He announced that the new facilities would replace the company's present plant in Chelsea and he indicated that the present plant, comprised of several buildings on two sides of Everett Avenue, was inadequate for present production levels and could not be economically expanded for future growth. Mr. Hoyt stated that the company had investigated several possible locations for the new plant, including sites in Chelsea, before settling on the Wilmington location.

State Department Seeks Civilian Aides For Vietnam

A week-long campaign to enlist men and women for civilian posts in Vietnam will be conducted in this area beginning Monday, April 10 by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), a unit of the Department of State.

Applications for a wide range of positions will be expected to telephone for an interview on a special number in Boston, 223-7270. Collect calls will be accepted. A temporary recruitment headquarters will be opened in the U.S. Post Office and Court House, Milk and Congress Streets, where candidates will be interviewed up to Saturday afternoon, April 15.

William A. Platt, public affairs chief for the Far East, said that recruitment is being stepped up throughout the United States because the shortage of civilian skills in Vietnam has reached critical proportions. He added that a lack of civilian specialists is hampering the civil action programs in a number of Vietnam provinces.

U.S. civilian forces in Vietnam now number 1,300. The figure will need to be doubled by the end of this year, Platt asserted.

Platt said that several top U.S. civilian advisors will be flown in from Vietnam to meet with community groups and make personal appearances in behalf of the recruitment drive. In addition, they will help seek out candidates here with qualifications in the following job catagories:

Area development officers, public administration advisors, provincial agriculture advisors, auditors, economists, teacher education advisors, vocational education advisors, registered nurses, health education advisors, public safety advisors, agriculture specialists, medical laboratory technicians, supply specialists, civil engineers, and secretaries.

Secretaries will be sought not only for Vietnam but for other Far East countries, while auditors and public safety advisors will be interviewed for positions worldwide.

Candidates must be United States citizens at least 5 years, it was pointed out. They must be willing to be separated from their families for at least 18 months, and may be assigned to remote and possibly hazardous areas of Vietnam.

Salaries will range from $5,000 to $18,000 a year, depending on the position and qualifications for the job. Up to a 25 percent hardship bonus will be added to the basic salary, along with housing allowance, medical care, and other benefits.

Referring to the shortage of civilian skills in Vietnam, Platt described the civil aid program in that country as a "shirt-sleeves war that is just as vital as the military action." He added:

"The effort to bring a better life to the unhappy people of Vietnam must go on long after hostilities have ended. However, our immediate goal is to help the Vietnamese resist aggression and to build the peace. This means working side by side with the people, helping them to build schools, hospitals, roads, and housing; helping them to become better farmers, nurses, teachers."

He noted that AID representatives are stationed in each of the 43 mainland provinces of Vietnam. They oversee the use of AID funds and commodities, plan and execute projects and programs, and counsel province chiefs on all aspects of the counter-insurgency program.

Clothes Difference

Cheryl Miller, who generally is dressed in outdoors-type gear on the "Daktari" television series, told TV Guide about a peculiar aspect of her public image: "If I wear my Levi's I'm mobbed. Wear a dress and nobody even recognizes me."

Kenneth Forte Named to Head ROTC Command

Kenneth R. Forte of 74 Woodside Road, has been named a cadet lieutenant colonel to command a cadet battalion at Northeastern University.

Cadet Forte is a member of the Reserve Officer Training Corps which offers courses of instruction leading to a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve or the Regular Army.

A junior majoring in management in the College of Business Administration, he is past vice president and president of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association (AFCEA), a national professional society composed of industrial and military leaders concerned with communications, electronics and photography. He is also ROTC photographer and a member of the N.U. Student Union.

Under N.U.'s co-operative work-study program of education, Forte alternates periods of study with full-time employment at the Itek Corporation in Lexington.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Forte, he is a 1961 graduate of Winchester High School.

Airman Stein In Wing Cited For Air Drop

A U.S. Air Force air freight specialist is a member of an airlift wing cited for setting an unofficial world's record for low-altitude airdrops by C-141 Lockheed Starlifter aircraft.

Airman Second Class Gary P. Stein, son of O. B. Stein of 16 Royalston Avenue, supported the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S. C., in its recent airdrop of 34 tons of cargo.

The payload, a string of 28 loaded pallets connected by cables, was paradropped from a 500-foot altitude at 160 miles per hour. The cargo hit a 120-foot square bullseye on the Starlifter's initial flight over the target zone.

Wing members conducted the test-part of a demonstration for a Military Airlift Command (MAC) headquarters inspection team, to prove the vast potential of the huge new C-141. The test, combined with other capabilities demonstrated by the airman's unit, brought wing a successful rating from MAC headquarters observers.

Troop 506 At Camp Acton

Coinciding with the first fine weekend of the spring was the first camping trip for the boys of Troop 506 at the Unitarian Church.

These Scouts set up tents at Camp Acton where their work, aside from building fires and cooking meals, included cutting and lashing together poles to erect flag poles and rope bridges.

The 26 boys on this outing were as follows:

Steve Twombly
Kieth McPhail
Dave Kent
Jim Wilkinson
Dave Allen
Chase Rozelle
Charlie Dieterich
Joe Guarnaccia
John Wells
Moss Thuma
Steve Cole
Steve Halverson
Dave Bower
Torrey Wallace
Dwight Baghdoyen
Vaughn Mullen
Doug Grout
Dave Dempsey
John O'Brien
Mike Corf
Paul Miller
Dale Wilson
Ron Gonyea
Joe Medwar
Thare McDonald
Dave Magnussen

These fathers transported boys and gear:

Vatken Baghdoyen
Stuart Grout
Nolan Jones
Ernie Dieterich
Norton Demsey

Camping with the scouts were:

Jim Kent
Dick Lawrance, Scoutmaster
Bill Sauber, Asst. Scoutmaster

Not Even For Money

Major League baseball players are frequently hired to endorse products on television commercials. Sometimes, however, ad agencies are turned down by the diamond heroes. Dozens of players once refused to participate in a commercial that started with the player belting a homer, stealing second, or in some other moment of glory. The script then called for a cut to a seductive woman approaching to congratulate the hero with a kiss. "Too much," an agency man told TV Guide. "Guys would say, 'Are you kidding? I've got a wife and kids!' "

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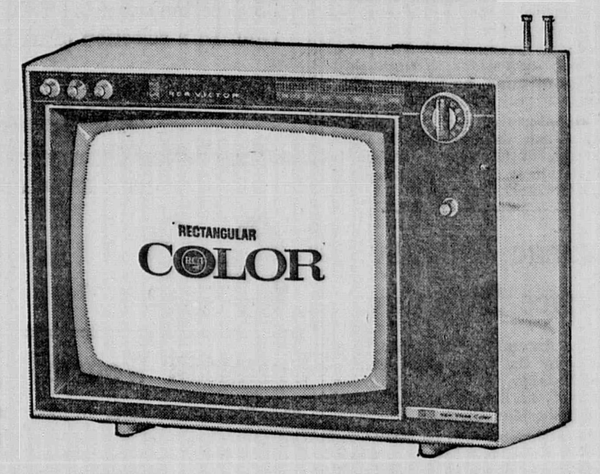
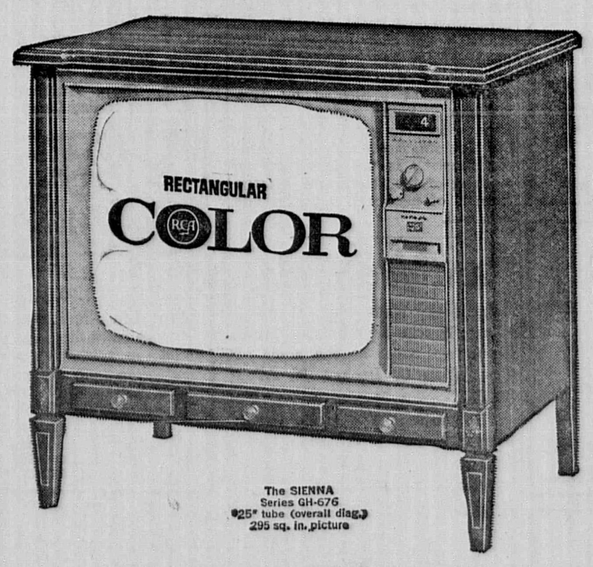


The HEADLINER
Model EJ-507
102 sq. in. rectangular picture

Some Models Priced As Low As $329.95



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Firemen Hold Concert May 9

Now that spring is just around the corner, local firefighters will be visiting homes and businesses with the hope of selling the townspeople tickets to their entertainment show, which will be held on Tuesday, May 9, at the Senior High School auditorium.

This is an event which the firefighters have been conducting annually since 1889.

The Winchester Fireman's Relief Association was organized in 1888 under the laws of the State Banking and Insurance Commission for the sole purpose of aiding disabled permanent and call firefighters, and families of deceased permanent and call firefighters. Due to the increase of members over the years this traditional function has been carried on.

Originally the event was known as the "Fireman's Ball" and was held in the Town Hall. It consisted of a short program, grand march and formal dance.

Today it is still referred to by some as the "Freman's Ball," despite the fact that the dancing has been eliminated and the entertainment acts increased.

Relief Association President Douglas Rae promises that the 1967 show will be the greatest, and Committee Chairman Bob Swymer has lined up a terrific program headed by the "Dynamic Duo" known as Spina & Bobby.

This is a father and son act that combines talented singing, musical instruments and vocal impressions. Young Bobby will give the impression that Wayne Newton is performing for you.

Immediately following the show an open house will be held at headquarters by the firefighters at which the townspeople may have a tour of the station and any questions they may have will be answered.

This year the Relief Association is headed by President Douglas Rae, Vice-President Charles McNutt, Secretary John Regan and Treasurer David Dalton.

The Entertainment Committee is headed by Bob Swymer, chairman, assisted by Charles McNutt and Jack McLeod.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

"Have you made any additions or improvements to your home in the past year or two?" I asked Tom Slanner. "Your Homeowner's policy comes up for renewal soon, and I'm sure we'd both like to know that you are covered adequately before it is renewed."

"That's a good idea," Tom said. "It just happens I did finish off our recreation room a year ago, but I forgot to mention it to you at the time. I really appreciate the reminder."

"I'm glad you do," I replied. "Part of our service is to try to see that your are properly protected. Every day hundreds of people suffer financial losses because they are under-insured. I certainly wouldn't want you to be one of them."

"Thanks," Tom said. "I wouldn't want that either. I'm pleased you didn't just renew my policy automatically, without checking with me. I sincerely appreciate your interest and concern!"

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JOHN B. MERCURIO
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PA 9-3400

Antiques Ready For Next Week's Show

GETTING A PREVIEW of next week's Antiques Show here are members of the sponsoring Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Here Mrs. Lloyd Godwin of Packet Antiques in Brewster, second from right, tells her former co-parishioners some of the stories behind the lovely pieces she will show. Listening and looking are, left to right, Mrs. Donald Wilkins, co-chairman of the show with Mrs. Lewis G. Curtis; Mrs. William Owens; Mrs. Ralph Hatch, president of the Society; Mrs. Kenneth Donaghey, who heads the snack bar at the show. Exhibiting here Tuesday and Wednesday, noon to 10 p.m., are 25 antique dealers who come from places like Plaistow, N.H.; Woonsocket and Johnston, R.I.; and Braintree, Brookline, Boston, Marshfield and Winthrop.

Rev. Mallery Returns to Speak To Senior Forum

The Reverend Wesley A. Mallery, pastor of the Stanley Congregational Church, Chatham, New Jersey, will speak to members of the Senior Forum on Sunday evening, April 9. Forumites are looking forward to seeing the Mallerys again after an absence of two years. Mr. Mallery served the First Congregational Church of Winchester as associate pastor and director of the Senior Forum for over 10 years. All Forumites are urged to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Mallery and to hear his talk entitled, "Anybody Alice, and Somebody Sam," at the supper meeting.

On Saturday, April 15th, 65 Forumites and 8 adults will leave the church parking lot at 6 a.m. for a few day's visit to Quebec City, Canada. On Thursday evening, April 13th, at 7:30 p.m., all Spring Trippers, their parents and advisers are to meet in Ripley Chapel to review the schedule and other matters pertaining to the trip. This meeting will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gerould, Spring Trip advisers, and Nancy Bennick and Linda Clare, Spring Trip co-chairmen.

To offset some of the trip expenses, the co-chairmen and Spring Trip Committee have arranged the annual Roman Forum Spaghetti A-Go-Go Supper to be held on Friday evening, April 7th in Chidley Hall. There will be entertainment as well as delicious food from 5:30 to 8; a gay family affair for anyone interested in supporting young people.

Psychology Of Personality

Patrice Mullaney of 54 Oxford Street and Mrs. Richard G. Fortin of 15 Fletcher Street, co-chairmen of the local area for Rosemont College alumnae, are calling attention to the open meeting sponsored by the alumnae group this Sunday, April 9 at 3 p.m. at Emmanuel College.

Reverend John R. McCall, S.J., Ph.D., noted authority on the emotional problems of children and adolescents, will appear to benefit the alumnae scholarship fund. He is well known for his three times weekly show on Cannel 38 entitled "Psychology of Personality." Tickets may be had from Miss Mullaney, Mrs. Fortin, or at the door.

Mrs. Hintlian Thanks Friends

Mrs. Michael H. Hintlian of 115 Church Street, who is seriously ill at the Rogers Memorial Hospital, Rogers, Arkansas, wishes to express her appreciation and thanks to her many friends who have sent her flowers, cards, letters, and good wishes. She is unable to answer and thank each one individually but appreciates all the thoughtfulness and hopes to continue hearing from her friends.

Dukakis Speaks On Legislature At LWV Luncheon

A record of substantial achievement and an optimistic view of the possibilities of further legislative reforms were stressed by Representative Michael S. Dukakis of Brookline in a recent Winchester speaking engagement.

Addressing the annual Legislative Luncheon of the League of Women Voters of Winchester, Rep. Dukakis pointed to the four-year gubernatorial term, increased emphasis on Home Rule, expanded use of Joint Legislative Committees and one-man one-vote reapportionment as having made significant contributions to legislative competence and efficiency on Beacon Hill. He spoke with pride also, of the General Court's recent legislative record including such measures as The Mass. Transportation Bill, the Truth-in-Lending Bill, Willis-Harrington Education Bill, Racial Imbalance Law and the formation of the Commonwealth Service Corps.

The most conspicuous shortcomings currently inhibiting further growth and progress include the need for Civil Service reform, including a modification of Veterans Preference, the lack of professional staff support for the legislators and the unnecessary duplication of the bicameral system, according to Rep. Dukakis.

Although significant progress has been made to date, Mr. Dukakis feels that only a Constitutional Convention can effectively attack some of the more difficult remaining problems, particularly those associated with the size and composition of the legislature.

He cautioned that the indispensable ingredient to make even an improved structure of government work is an effective, able and imaginative leadership. Both political parties must find outstanding candidates to run for public offices.

Rep. Dukakis was introduced by Mrs. Robert Meisel, luncheon chairman. Mrs. William F. Meader is chairman of the League's sponsoring Legislation Committee.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Death of a Fat God, by Henry R. F. Keating

Enemy and Brother, by Dorothy Salisbury Davis

Fathers, by Herbert Gold

The Glad Season, by Paula Elizabeth Sitts

In the Fog, by Edmund W. Nash

Moon of Three Rings, by Andre Norton, pseud.

More Lives Than One, by Charles Bracelen Flood

One Black Summer, by Barbara Jefferis

Smiling the Boy Fell Dead, by Michael Delving

The Swamp Fox, Francis Marion, by Noel B. Gerson

NON-FICTION

The Fifteenth Ward and The Great Society, by William Lee Miller

J. M. W. Turner, by Jack Lindsay

The Limits of American Capitalism, by Robert L. Heilbroner

Man of Tomorrow, Encyclopedia of Life Sciences

Moment of Light, by Clara Sipprell

The Physics and Astronomy of Space Science, by Charles A. Lindquist

The Physics and Astronomy of the Sun and Stars, by John Brandt

The Picture Postcard and its Origins, by Frank Staff

Poor Bitos, by Jean Anouilh

Technical Cooperation, by Frederick J. Tickner

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE
2nd Congregational Church of Winchester
Washington Street
at Kenwin Road
Friday, April 7
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Clothing - Books
Housewares - Bric-a-Brac
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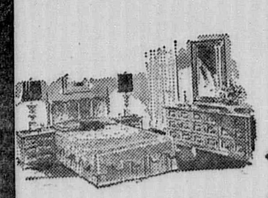

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Saturday, May 20
WILL WELCOME ENTRIES UNDER THE CATEGORY "FRIENDS OF EN KA"
Do join us—For information call 729-1698, 0119 or 3493

Elks to Install Incoming Officers

This coming Sunday, April 9, the Winchester Lodge of Elks will hold its installation of officers for the coming lodge year. The installation will take place at the American Legion Hall on Vine Street.

The installation will be preceded by a short business meeting. A fine free collation and refreshments will be served all local and visiting Elks.

The AL quarters will open at 2 o'clock for the occasion.

The officers to be installed are:

Exalted Ruler — Richard B. Thompson

Esteemed Leading Knight — Guy Mafera

Esteemed Loyal Knight — Robert G. Thompson

Esteemed Lecturing Knight — Francis C. Curtin

Secretary—Gardner E. Smith

Treasurer—George D. O'Leary

Tiler—Leo Delorey

Trustee for 5 years—Michael A. Penta, P.E.R., H.L.M., Tr.

Alternate Delegate — Creighton L. Horn, P.E.R., Tr.

Also the following appointed officers:

Esquire—Lawrence Bairstow

Chaplain—Archie J. McDonald, Jr.

Inner Guard—Richard A. Mawn

Organist—Bennett Wightman

A distinguished suite of officer from Newburyport Lodge, led by Nishian Zartarian as grand exalted ruler and Robert Bradshaw as grand esquire, will perform the initiation ritual.

The occasion will give local Elks an opportunity for a bit of socializing with their own lodge brothers and many visitors from other lodges. All local Elks are urged to attend so that the local lodge can pay fitting tribute to its incoming officers and the many distinguished guests expected to be present.

St. Mary's School To Register This Monday

Registration for Saint Mary's School for September, 1967 will take place on Monday, April 11, in the school hall from 8-10 and 1-3.

Those registering for grade one must be six years old by December 31. On the day of registration, please bring the following:

Birth certificate

Vaccination certificate

Baptismal certificate (unless the child was baptized at St. Mary's)

Open Discussion For Holy Name

On Sunday, April 9, following the 7:45 a.m. Mass, the men of St. Mary's Holy Name Society will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The meeting will be featured by an open forum, moderated by the Society's spiritual director, Fr. John H. O'Donnell. At previous meetings, this type of question and answer period proved popular and beneficial to the members, particularly as related to ecumenical changes, and Fr. O'Donnell's capacity to explain these changes in his man-to-man fashion.

Chairman Dick Hines reminds all members that this meeting is the deadline date for consideration of the Society's scholarship applications. The fund yearly helps deserving high school boys and girls in their pursuit of higher learning.

At this meeting, nominations for officers for the next year will also be completed.

At the service preceding the meeting, the Holy Name Choir, under the leadership of organist Miss Kay Roche and conductor Hugh Fay, will complement the celebration of the Mass.

TANDEM CLUB OF THE EPIPHANY
presents
THE CURSE OF THE ACHING HEART
or TRAPPED IN THE SPIDER'S WEB
"Victorian Melodrama in the Round"
APRIL 7, 8 — 8:30 P.M. — HADLEY HALL
Adults $1.50 Children $1.00
For Reservations Call 729-0053
Tickets also available at the door
mar30-2t

THE WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE
presents
ANTIQUES SHOW
CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Dix and Church Streets, Winchester, Mass.
APRIL 11TH, 12TH — TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
NOON - 10 P.M.
Admission $1.25 — With Copy of Ad $1.00
Director, James S. Mellen
Tel. 617-625-0257
mar30-2t

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- **ABERJONA PHARMACY** 888 Main Street
- **McCORMACK'S APOTHECARY** 568 Main Street
- **CRADOCK APOTHECARY** 22 Church Street
- **O'NEIL'S PHARMACY** 294 Washington Street
- **HEVEY'S PHARMACY** 559 Main Street
- **WINCHESTER DRUG CO.** 564 Main Street

mar30-2t

"The Market Place"

THE CONVENIENT WINCHESTER SHOPPERS GUIDE

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● Advertising

Scott Cameron & Associates
PA 9-0084 Winchester & Chestnut Hill 254-0052
● PROGRAMMED ADVERTISING ● PUBLIC RELATIONS ● PROMOTIONS ● PUBLICITY

● Automotive

Winchester's Chevrolet Headquarters
CHEVROLET Davidson Chevrolet Company, Inc.
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Where the pentastar shines for Winchester drivers!

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LaMarca Construction Corp.
The Winners of "LOOK" N.H.I.C. Remodeling Award!
GENERAL CONTRACTING & REMODELING
113 Cambridge Street PA 9-3024

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"All prescriptions given prompt, courteous attention; delivery service"
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Winchester Power Equipment Co.
Snow Blowers, Snow Vehicles, Lawn Mowers, Motorcycles
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We Sell the Best and Service the Rest
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LaMarca Construction Corp.

113 Cambridge Street *729-3024*

The Winners of "LOOK" N. H. I. C. Remodelling Award!

Guy A. LaMarca, 26, owner of a small but rapidly growing and reputable construction firm bearing his name, was the 1964 winner of a national award for the exterior remodelling of a Winchester home.

"I started with $50 and an ad in the Star," Mr. LaMarca remembers when asked about his beginning the LaMarca Construction Company here six years ago.

A 1958 graduate of Winchester High School, he went to Huntington Prep in Boston for a year before enrolling at Wentworth Institute. He graduated from Wentworth in 1961 and went to work as superintendent for a Peabody developer. When the development was finished, Mr. LaMarca decided to strike out on his own.

The LaMarca Construction Company had its first offices at 103 Church Street; moving a year ago to 113 Cambridge Street, where Mr. LaMarca lives with his lovely wife, the former Diane Mericantante.

Specializing in major residential and commercial remodelling jobs, the LaMarca Construction Company has more than quadrupled its business in recent years.

During 1964 the LaMarca Construction Company employed three men for a few jobs at a time and did a gross business of about $80,000. In 1965 the LaMarca Company finished up with earnings of about $250,000 gross income. The firm employs about 15 men at present, and is engaged in doing many different construction jobs . . . including custom-designed houses.

In March of 1964, Mr. LaMarca—at 23 years of age and in his third year of business—won the "Look" Magazine national award for exterior remodelling (in conjunction with the National Home Improvement Council) at the Winchester home of George Neumann. The 44 Thornberry Road award-winning remodelling consisted of terrain landscaping with patio, terrace, walks, walls and underground lighting, among other things, and is just one reason why the LaMarca Construction Company has been earning a reputation for quality construction work in this area.

BUILDING NEW HOMES is just one of the specialties of LaMarca Construction Company, local general contractors and remodelling firm which, in 1964, won national merit as earner of the Look award for remodelling. Owned and managed by Guy LaMarca of 113 Cambridge Street, this construction company has a reputation here for doing top-quality work at reasonable prices. Whether it be for a whole new home or business office, an addition or remodelling, or general carpentry or concrete work, the first man to see in this area is Mr. LaMarca of LaMarca Construction Co.

For expert workmanship in: *Linoleum Ceramic Tile*

Robert Merenda

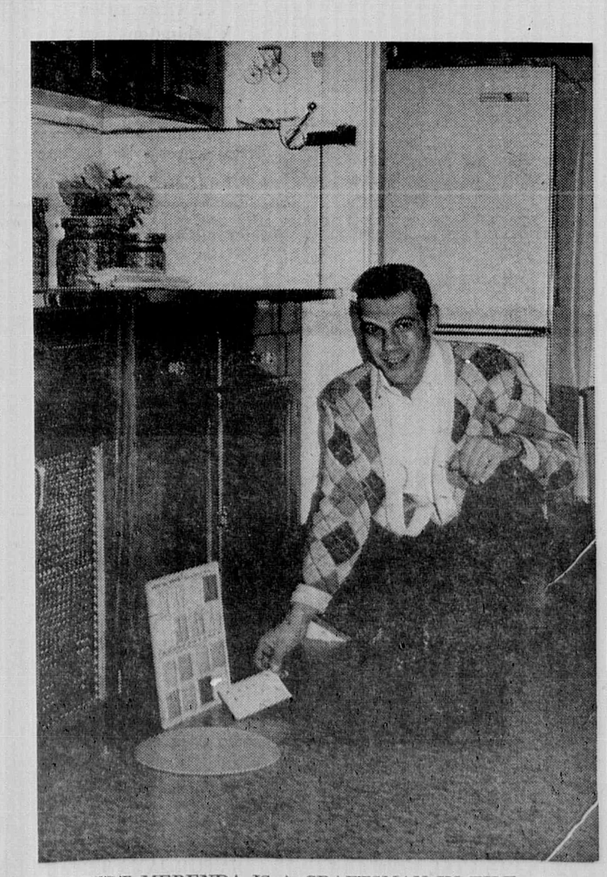
729-2802

Many local builders and homeowners know where to go for expert craftsmanship in linoleum and ceramic tile work, and they're quick to recommend Robert Merenda of 10 Park Avenue (729-2802) for anyone needing a good quality job in this field and at reasonable rates.

Bathrooms, kitchens, playrooms and patios—these are particular areas of the home where Robert Merenda's special artistry with linoleum and ceramic tile materials really makes these areas showpieces instead of just another room.

But there are other rooms in almost any house that also can be brightened by a particular flair with quality and attractive linoleum and ceramic materials designed to enhance the home's design and the homeowner's decor. For example, one homeowner decided to try something different, and he had a ceramic tile design laid out on his wall—like a mural—and his friends continually comment on its attractiveness and uniqueness. In another instance, a homeowner liked the ceramic tiling design opportunities so much he had kitchen counters done up — and was so pleased with its effect that he had a living room table made similarly.

Robert Merenda has a wide selection of design possibilities to choose from in both ceramic and linoleum tiles and, if you want your home to have a more different and unusual flair, Mr. Merenda is very good at designing special effects to suit the homeowner's tastes. From the very inexpensive to the most luxurious jobs in linoleum and ceramic tile craftsmanship—call on Robert Merenda to do the right job for you. (Telephone 729-2802 for free estimates, today.)



ROBERT MERENDA IS A CRAFTSMAN IN TILE media work, be it for home, office, or whatever, as many Winchesterites can attest to. His workmanship with linoleum and ceramic tile are especially noted in this area; and when it comes to artistry with his designs, the final form often is a standard for beauty with the materials used. An artist-craftsman par excellence, Mr. Merenda is frequently busy on many local projects.

● Groceries

WARD'S
Fresh Meats, Fish, Poultry
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Open 8-6, M-S; Closed noon Wed.
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Arthur Leland, prop.

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LAUNDRY — DRYCLEANING
625 Concord Avenue, Cambridge UN 4-1050

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162 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington
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10 Skillings Road PA 9-1425

200 SWANTON STREET 729-8080
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Modern, Semi-circular Design — Gracious Living, Adults. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom suites from $140. Utilities, Swimming Pool.

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Wall-To-Wall Carpet Cleaning In Your Home!
40 Church Street
Mouradian Rug Galleries
PA 9-0654

● Service Stations

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F. H. Keenan's Jenney Service Station
12 Swanton Street 729-9858
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● Stationery

For Stationery, Printing, Office Supplies, School Supplies
The Winchester Star
3 Church Street Winchester 729-8100

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15 Thompson Street—729-2990
We also service all color and black & white TV's; radios & stereos
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34 Church Street 729-5410

This Sunday In The Churches

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

Classes in religion: High School:
Monday: Senior boys; Junior boys and girls.
Tuesday: Freshman and Sophomore boys.
Wednesday: Freshmen, Sophomore, and Senior girls. ((all at 7 p.m.)
7th and 8th grades: Monday afternoons at 3.
2nd through 8th grades: Sunday after 9 o'clock Mass.
Adults: 1st and 3rd Sundays at 8 p.m. Frs. O'Donnell and Hoy.

ST. EULALIA RECTORY

50 Ridge Street
729-8687

Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rectory: 729-8687

Snuady Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 7:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m., Eucharist Adoration, Day and Night.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m. Our Lady of Fatima Devotions after Mass.
Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 9:00 p.m. Saturdays, Eves of Holy Days, and First Fridays.
Baptism: Sundays at 3:00 p.m., and by appointments.
Religious Instructions; Grades one to three: Boys and Girls, Sunday after 8:30 Mass.
Grades Four to Eight: Boys, Monday 3:45 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Boys, Monday 7:00 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Four to Eight: Girls, Tuesday 3:45 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Girls, 7:00 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.
Cross Street near Washington Street

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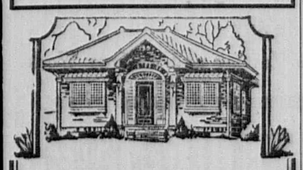

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FUNERAL SERVICE
Robert C. Hadley, President
39 Church Street
Winchester
729-0200

SANITARIUM SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, Mass.
Telephone 665-1740 Ext. 295
Pastor Arnold R. Swanson
17 Morgan Avenue, Greenwood, Mass
Telephone 245-2247

Friday, April 7
6:45 p.m. Sabbath School Class in Primary Room for personnel of Hospital on duty Sabbath morning and for Sabbath School teachers.
7:00 p.m. Master Guide Class on Denominational History led by Chaplain Walter Kloss, New England Memorial Hospital.
7:30 p.m. Missionary Volunteer Meeting for young people, a special program by the Berea Church.
rector.
8:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Roger Beals, di-
Saturday, April 8
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, for all ages from cradle roll to adult classes. Mr. Leo Roy, Melrose, General Superintendent.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service, pastor J. Melvin Clemons, associate professor of Religion, Atlantic Union College. Topic: "God and the Old Morality," beginning a guided tour through the book of Romans.
12:30 p.m. Buffet Dinner.
5:40 p.m. Vesper Program, Communion Service.
Sunday, April 9
7:30 p.m. Religious Emphasis Week, pastor J. Melvin Clemons, "God's True Nature."
Monday, April 10
7:30 Religious Emphasis Week, Pastor J. Melvin Clemons, "God's Remedy."
Tuesday, April 11
6:30-8:30 p.m. Pathfinder Meeting in Greater Boston Academy-Memorial Hospital Auditorium, Bruce Wagner, leader.
7:30 p.m. Religious Emphasis Week, Pastor J. Melvin Clemons, "God's River."
Wednesday, April 12
6:30-8:30 p.m. Kiowan Pathfinder Meeting, George Parkinson, leader, at Greater Boston Acedemy-Memorial Hospital Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Pastor J. Melvin Clemons, "God's Grace."
Thursday, April 13
7:30 p.m. Pastor J. Melvin Clemons, "God's Freedom."
Every one welcome to attend each meeting.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, High School Leaders.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang, Junior High Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, April 9
9:10 a.m. Junior Choir report for robing.
9:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel grades 4-6. Classes for grades 7-12.
9:45 a.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.
10:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel grades 7-12.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal in Metcalf Hall.
10:45 a.m. Michelsen Chapel grades 1-3, Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary Class Period.
11:00 a.m. Church Service. Sermon: "Paying The Cost."
Tickets for the Unitarian Players Spring Production "A Thurber Carnival" will be available in the Alliance Room after the service today.
3:00 p.m. Unitarian Players all day rehearsal afternoon and evening. Cast & crew supper.
Monday, April 10
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 506 in Metcalf Hall.
Tuesday, April 11
No Sewing Group.
12:00 noon. Alliance Annual Meeting.
1:00 p.m. Luncheon followed by speaker, Mrs. William P. Suzan "It's an Old Custom! —Because!"
7:15 p.m. Webelo Study Program (Scouts in Winsor Room and Classroom No. 16.
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir at 75 Bacon Street.
Wednseday, April 12
9:30 a.m. Informal morning coffee. Child care in Nash Nursery.
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players rehearsal.
Thursday, April 13
9:30 a.m. Alliance Seminar in the Michelsen Room with Alice Kimball. Final meeting.
7:30 p.m. Dress rehearsal of the Unitarian Players Paid Preview. Curtain at 8:00.

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OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

Thursday, April 6
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 507, McCall Jr. High.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, Social Hall.
Friday, April 7
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, April 9
9:15 a.m. Youth Choir rehearsal, Social Hall.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.
Adult Bible Class, Church Parlor, Mrs. H. S. Kinsley, teacher.
Senior High B.Y.F. Meeting, Mr. Fred M. Buker, leader.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Sermon: "A Modern Version of The Good Samaritan."
Scripture Lesson: Luke 10:25-37.
6:30 p.m. Junior High B.Y.F. Meeting, Mr. Fred M. Buker, leader.
Monday, April 10
7:45 p.m. Finance Committee Meeting, Church Parlor.
Tuesday, April 11
3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 505, Social Hall.
Wednesday, April 12
6:30 p.m. Women's Fellowship Pot Luck Supper.
7:30 p.m. Brief Business Meeting.
7:45 p.m. Program: "The Art of Flower Arranging" by Mr. Richard E. Erickson, Park Florist, Arlington.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Postor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Keith G. Taft, Choir Didector

Sunday, April 9
Second Sunday after Easter.
9 & 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
(classes for all ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and Adult Bible Class.)
3:00-8:00 p.m. L.C.W. Seminar with Dr. Richard Pearson, guest speaker. Bring a box lunch.
Monday, April 10
10:00 a.m. Clergy Club.
6:45 p.m. Confirmation.
Thursday, April 13
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Friday, April 7
8:00 p.m. The Fisherman's Players, under the direction of the Rev. Richard D. Waters of Wellfleet and Eastham will present two one-act modern morality plays in Gifford Hall, under the auspices of our Couples' Club.
Sunday, April 9
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School. Classes for all.
9:40 a.m. Adult Discussion Class. Leader, Mr. Calvin Keeler. Try this class. You will like it.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon: "Springtime of the Spirit."
3:00 p.m. Young Adult Fellowship. For all young people of college age or beyond.
5:00 p.m. JR-HI M.Y.F. for all "junior highs."
7:00 p.m. SR-HI M.Y.F. A Fireside program on "Juvenile Delinquency."
Tuesday, Wednesday, April 11, 12
12 noon to 10:00 p.m. The Great Antique Show. Antique Dealers from far and near will have displays. Snack bar open throughout. See insert.
Thursday, April 13
1:30 p.m. Woman's Society of Christian Service regular April meeting. Business meeting, devotions led by Mrs. Eddie Harris; Mrs. Theos Thompson speaks on "The American Indian Today," and the Martha Circle will serve tea. All ladies in the parish invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.

Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of ihe congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street

Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, April 9
"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies."
This verse from Psalms is the Golden Text of this week's Christian Science Lesson-Sermon, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. Ralph B. Putney Associate Rector.
Mrs. J. Keith Lawton, Director of Christian Education.

Miss Janet W. Hayes, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. J. Michael Jupin, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. Ira P. Seymour, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. Carl Fudge, Organist and Choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Friday, April 7
8:00 p.m. Tandem Club Play, Hadley Hall.
Saturday, April 8
8:00 p.m. Tandem Club Play, Hadley Hall.
Sunday, April 9
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
3:00 p.m. Junior Y.P.F. Trip to Framingham.
Tuesday, April 11
9:30 am. Holy Communion and Prayer Group.
10:00 a.m. Church Work Day.
2:30 p.m. Lynn Tutoring Program.
Wednesday, April 12
8:00 p.m. Vestry Meeting.
Thursday, April 13
3:30 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
729-0328

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773: Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, 729-3773: Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, 729-1056: Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, 729-3773: Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, 729-1056.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Harry Kelton, Organist.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, 729-0328: Home 729-5334.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, 729-1786: Home WE 3-0434.
Owen J. McCarron, Assistant Sexton, Home WE 5-2744.
Clyde M. Jones, Assistant Sexton, 729-1055.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Friday, April 7
5:30 p.m. Forum Spaghetti Supper in Chidley Hall.
7:45 p.m. Parish Players rehearsal in Henry Room.
Saturday, April 8
9:15 a.m. Junior Choir in Music Room.
8:00 p.m. Nonagon Dance in Chidley Hall.
Sunday, April 9
This morning at 9:15 and 11 o'clock the title of Dr. Cart's sermon will be "What Can You Get Out of Religion?"
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
10:15 a.m. Coffee in Henry Room between Services.
11:00 a.m. Forum at Church.
11:00 a.m. Nonagon in Chapel.
6:00 p.m. Forum Supper in Chidley Hall. Speaker: Rev. Wesley A. Mallery, minister of the Stanley Congregational Church, Chatham, N.J. and former associate minister of First Church. Topic: "Anybody Alice and Somebody Sam."
Monday, April 10
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
7:45 p.m. Parish Players in Henry Room.
Tuesday, April 11
9:00 a.m. Staff meeting in Dr. Cart's Study.
Meeting in Room B-3.
9:30 a.m. Women's Association Board
10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in Tucker Room.
Wednesday, April 12
6:30 p.m. Youth Choir in Music Room.
7:00 p.m. Explorers in Tucker Room.
7:45 p.m. Parish Players rehearsal in Chidley Hall.
Thursday, April 13
6:30 p.m. Forum Choir in Music Room.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Reverend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road. (Route 62.) Church School classes for second grade through Senior High School and adults are conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three-year-olds through first grade meet during the worship hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.) A Nursery for infants and toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, April 9
"The Missing Ingredient" is the title of the sermon to be delivererd by the Rev. Richard G. Douse this Sunday. Music will include two anthems by the Adult Choir, "Great Peace Have They," by Rogers and "Create In Me a Clean Heart, O God," by Mueller.
The Mariners and United Presbyterian Women will hold a Hawaiian Luau Family Night on Friday, April 7, at 6:30 p.m.
Calendar
Thursday, April 6
6:45 p.m. Jr. choir reherasal.
7:45 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal.
Friday, April 7
6:30 p.m. Hawaiian Family Night.
Sunday, April 9
6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.
Monday, April 10
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at Pine Glen School.
Tuesday, April 11
8:00 p.m. Viet Nam Study Group.
8:00 p.m. Women's Meeting.
Wednesday, April 12
7:30 p.m. Session Meeting.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeter, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, April 9
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sermon: "Learning How to Pray."
6:00 p.m. Youth Group in the parsonage.
Tuesday, April 11
8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal in the sanctuary.
Wednesday, April 12
7:00 p.m. Merry Marthas at the home of Mrs. Ivy Watson, 5 Bellevue Avenue. A Tasting Dish Supper.

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 55503 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
apr6-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 44057 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
apr6-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **JOHN F. BELLEW** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **DEAN W. CARLETON** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr6-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **LESTER A. PRATT** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said **LESTER A. PRATT** have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr6-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **AMANDA NELSON** late of Winchester in said County deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **MAURICE F. SHAUGHNESSY** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr6-3t

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons who are or may become interested and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become interested in the trust estate under the will of **MARY R. BUTTERWORTH** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **ROBERT R. BUTTERWORTH.**
A petition has been presented to said Court by the trustee of said estate for authority to sell, either at public auction or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
mar23-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **WILLIAM A. LEFAVOUR** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **ROSAMOND LEFAVOUR ROGERS and others.**
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its sixteenth to eighteenth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
mar23-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Suffolk, ss. Superior Court
In Equity
L.S. No. 86816
To **S. ERNEST PEGNATO and SADIE E. PEGUATO,** of Andover, in the County of Essex; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: **SIDNEY J. ROSENTHAL,** having an usual place of business in Boston, in our County of Suffolk, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, situated on Forest Street, and being shown as Lot 15B on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land, Winchester, Mass., dated October 2, 1965, John H. Ciarcia, Reg. Land Surveyor" recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 10976, Page 305, given by said **S. ERNEST PEGNATO and SADIE E. PEGNATO,** husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety to said **SIDNEY J. ROSENTHAL,** dated March 25, 1966 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11077, Page 139, has filed with said Court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and by exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the eighth day of May 1967, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, G. Joseph Tauro, Chief Justice of our Superior Court this twenty-ninth day of March 1967.
Copy,
Thomas Dorgan
Clerk
Attest: John Peter Connally
Asst. Clerk

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 31079 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
apr6-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 53028 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
mar23-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 48750 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
mar30-3t

SEAL OF THE TOWN OF WINCHESTER MASS. WATERFIELD 1638 WINCHESTER 1850

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS

ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL BUILDING
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MASSACHUSETTS

The Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, represented by The Permanent Building Committee, the awarding authority, will receive sealed bids for furnishing anl laying carpet in the Elementary School Building now under construction on Tufts Road, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Bids shall be filed with the awarding authority not later than two o'clock p.m., Tuesday, April 18, 1967, at the office of the Architects, Clinch, Crimp, Brown & Fisher, 177 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts, at which time and place all such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the General Requirements shall be paid on this project.

Attention is also called to the requirements relating to Workmen's Compensation and Conditions of Employment.

Bidding requirements, bid forms, plans and specifications may be obtained from Clinch, Crimp, Brown & Fisher, Architects.

The Town of Winchester reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding, if it be in the public interest so to do.

Town of Winchester,
Massachusetts
by
The Permanent
Building Committee
Philip E. Tesorero,
Chairman
March 30, 1967

SEAL OF THE TOWN OF WINCHESTER MASS. WATERFIELD 1638 WINCHESTER 1850

PROPOSALS
for
TREE TRIMMING
and
REMOVAL, TREES
TREE SPRAYING
AND TREE EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals, plainly marked on the envelope, "Proposal," addressed to the Tree Warden, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the office of the Tree Warden, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., on or before Friday, April 14th, 1967, at 3:30 P.M. The proposals will be publicly opened and read for the items listed below:

1. Trimming and Removing Trees
2. Trees, approximately 2" in diameter
3. Tree Spraying
4. 1—Hydraulic Sprayer

Detailed information and specifications may be had upon application to the Tree Warden, Winchester, Mass.
The Tree Warden reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept such bid proposal as is for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

James A. Wakefield, Jr.
Tree Warden

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Delta Upsilon At Tufts Elects Three Men Here

Three Winchester students at Tufts were recently elected officers of Delta Upsilon fraternity at the Medford campus.

James Devaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devaney of 34 Wedgemere Avenue, was elected president. He is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

John McKenna, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McKenna of 69 Woodside Road, was elected corresponding secretary. A junior in the College of Engineering, he is a dean's list student and is treasurer of his class.

John Yagjian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yagjian of 66 Grove Street, was elected member-at-large. He is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

All three are graduates of Winchester High School.

Children's Film Discussion Apr. 7

The most neglected area of the entertainment field is undoubtedly that of films for children. Not just "family" features which so often please neither children nor adults, but films made solely for children.

In this area, the North East Film Center for Children is doing something about the problem. And to implement its ideas, and to foster new ones the Center will hold a conference on Friday, April 7th at 7:30 p.m. at the International Institute of Boston, 287 Commonwealth Avenue.

Theme of the meeting will be "What Is Wrong With Our Children's Screen Entertainment?" Keynote statements will be made by four speakers: Dr. Ralph Garry, School of Education, Boston University; Mr. Morton Schindel, producer of children's films; Professor Anthony Hodgkinson, head of the Film Department, School of Public Communication, Boston University and Mr. Gaspar Jako, president, The North East Film Center for Children, and director, Children's Cinema of Boston.

All interested in the subject and in helping improve the situation for our children are invited to attend. There will be a registration fee.

The North East Film Center for Children was founded last year with the idea of "encouraging, in every possible way, the provision of suitable film entertainment for children and young people—either through films especially made for them, or by films suitable for them."

The United Sates is laggard in the race towards providing its youngest members with suitable film fare. The major film festivals in Venice, Cannes, Locarno, Vancouver, and Montreal, all have children's selections. The Children's Film Foundation (a British organization producing quality films for children) contributes its priduct to many film festivals. In Europe and Asia not only are films produced for children, but special emphasis is placed upon presentations designed for young audiences.

The UNESCO-sponsored International Centre of Films for Children in Brussels, Belgium, coordinates information and furthers production, distribution and exhibition of films for children. In this Country there are two centers, the California Center of Films for Children, established two years ago, and the North East Film Center. The latter is now an affiliate of the International Centre in Brussels.

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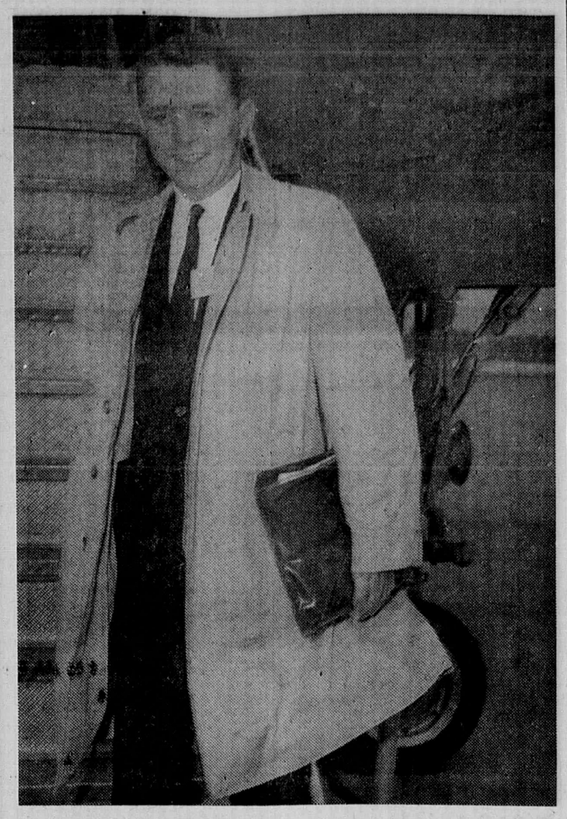

LEWIS A. SHATTUCK of 200 Swanton Street, director of the Smaller Business Association of New England, boarded a USAF aircraft for a recent AF Systems Command trip which took him and 16 other SBANE members on a tour of Air Force facilities in Florida and Georgia. Mr. Shattuck is a captain in the US Air Force Reserves, having served four years of active duty as a public information officer in Japan.

Astrologers And Alcoholism

Are astrologers glorified fortune tellers or scientific predictors David Susskind wants to know, Sunday, April 9 at 9 p.m. on Channel 2 and is alcoholism a disease or an emotional disorder?

These are questions Susskind began asking several weeks ago. He found the answers to the first question so fascinating that he invited the astrologers to return for another visit to the David Susskind Show. Using the studio audience as their subjects, the trio (Pauline Messina, Linda Goodman and Olive Pryor) offers on-the-spot predictions that leave even die-hards gasping in disbelief.

Susskind wants to find out if alcoholism is a disease or an emotional disorder, whether it can be cured, and if so, how, and finally, how fine is the line between social drinking and alcoholism. For answers Sunday he turns to Dr. Morris Chafetz, professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School, Dr. Stanley Gitlow, professor of Medicine at New York Medical College and Mrs. Marty Mann, a former alcoholic.

Jaycee-ettes Hear Reports

The Winchester Jaycee-ettes met March 29 at the home of Mrs. James Edson. Final reports were heard on **Red Shoes** and the Literary and Arts Competition. A progress report was given on the group's assistance in the forthcoming Miss Winchester Pageant.

Members were apprised of the the Baby Sitters' Guide in the new **Guide and Directory**, and were urged to make good use of it.

Several members plan to attend the next District 4 meeting April 6 in Waltham.

Other programs currently in committees include the Leadership Award, and the annual installation dinner-meeting.

China Policy To Be Aired

Channel 2 and WGBH-FM will air major portions from an important three-day China Conference being held (April 14-16) at Harvard University.

WGBH radio will broadcast the entire opening session live, starting at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 14; Channel 2 will televise major excerpts Sunday, April 16 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Speakers will include Harvard's East Asian Research Center Director John K. Fairbank; Paul Kriesberg, officer in charge of Mainland China Affairs for the U.S. State Department; former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Edwin Rieschauer who is now a University professor at Harvard and Blair Fraser, Ottawa editor for MacLean's Magazine who visited China in December, 1966, and many others.

At Convention For Catholic Women

Winchester members of the Woburn Deanery were in attendance when the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women held their annual convention Saturday at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

The theme of the convention was "Women and the Servant Church," and attending from the local groups were Mrs. Raymond D'Arcy, Mrs. Edward Vodklys, Mrs. Wilfred Kelly, Mrs. Edward Palnier, Mrs. Albert Hoban, Mrs. Thomas O'Day, Miss Catherine Egan and Miss Catherine Russell.

Neighborhood Cancellation

The Girl Scout Sachem Neighborhood's April meeting has been cancelled.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 9, at the home of Mrs. Anthony Pelletier, 14 Wildwood Street.

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SATURDAY
APRIL 29th
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(THE AUCTION YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!)
WINCHESTER TOWN HALL
Saturday, April 29th
AUCTION STARTS 10:00 a. m.
— SALES ALL DAY —
LUNCHEON BY ROTARY ANNES
BAKE SALE — BEAN SUPPER
apr6-3t

THOMAS E. WILBER of 76 Woodside Road will preside at an annual all-day seminar to be held April 27 at Babson Institute in Wellesley. Mr. Wilber who is president of the sponsoring Eastern New England Chapter, Association of Industrial Advertisers, is director of advertising, public relations and sales promotion at Simplex Wire & Cable Co., in Cambridge. More than 200 industrial advertising executives from all over New England and upstate New York are expected to attend and hear eight speakers on various phases of computer technology and and its applications to marketing who will address the sessions.

Eight Here Make B. C. Dean's List

Eight local students were named to the dean's list for scholastic honors for the first semester at Boston College in its schools of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Nursing.

Honored were: Dennis M. Griffin and Kenneth J. Church in arts and sciences; Richard F. Burns, Robert V. Guarente, Joseph W. Kane, John T. McKenna and Gerard E. Battista in business; and Judith A. Belliveau in nursing.

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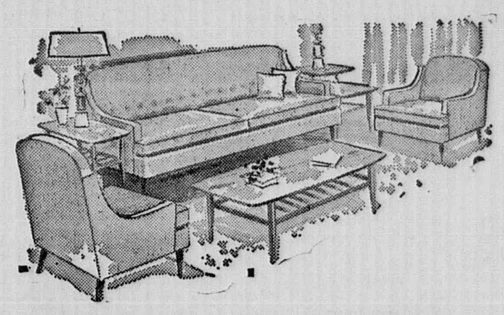

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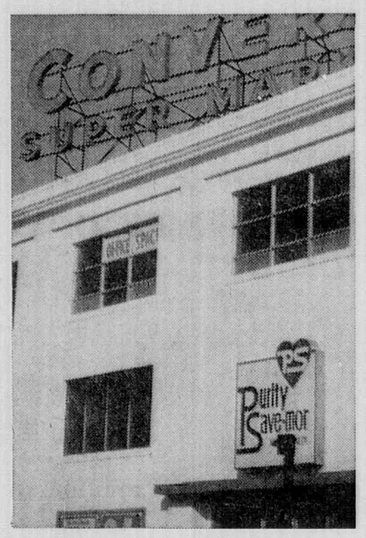
'Drop-In Center' For Youth Sought By High Schoolers

Students Strong On Urgent Need For 'A Place To Go' To Be Free, Relax, For Fun Fighting Latent Negative Attitude Of Some Adults Who Fear 'Responsibility' Factor



One Place to Go Mentioned,
Former Bowling Alleys Over Converse

A young, newly organized political interest action group is gaining rapid headway in Winchester; and on every front in which it has begun to move forward, combining forthright zeal and unabashed claims to responsibility, it has been gathering support and effective enthusiasm.

Officially, it has not as yet tagged itself with a name; neither has it yet reached the degree of internal organization as to have leadership powers settled among the mounting number of interested individuals or vested in a heirarchical structure of command. But, what until now has been lacking in defined directorship, has been sufficiently compensated for by a unanimity of agreement directed toward a common goal.

Since it has no real name, we shall call this group the "A Place to Go Committee," and its membership simply "the students."

Lest anyone underestimate the determination and drive behind the A Place To Go-ers, Town Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney describes them this way: "They're serious; and they really want a place to go."

Recreation Director Spinney points out that the A Place To Go-ers have a valid argument in their search for something: "There are over 5,000 youngsters in the schools between Kindergarten and Twelfth Grades—one-fourth of the Town's population—with no real place to go."

"Whenever they congregate in a group just to talk, even, all they hear is 'move on'; but really, where to?" Mr. Spinney asked.

Parents, merchants, school and local government leaders also have asked that question in the past, and no answer has presented itself.

In seeing what they considered as opposition of apathy, those against change, and those that do not think the students will accept the responsibility, the students, also realizing that nothing has been done toward finding A Place To Go for High School students and probably wouldn't under the principle of inertia which prescribes that stationary matters tend to stay stationary, in recent months began discussing the issue seriously.

Now, it is a serious issue at the High School; and the students are carrying it into the community: to parents, to church clergy, to merchants, to school and government officials, and to local civic and service clubs and organizations.

The message: The students need a place to go.

And it is being heard—listened to attentively, not just heard and forgotten.

And people are agreeing—not merely to the principle, but also to the idea of supporting and aiding progress toward getting A Place To Go.

The students don't want a portion of a school set aside—it wouldn't work, they say. Why? As one student puts it: "A school would require a faculty supervisor, be too school orientated, and have too much of a school atmosphere whereas we are in the schools enough during the week."

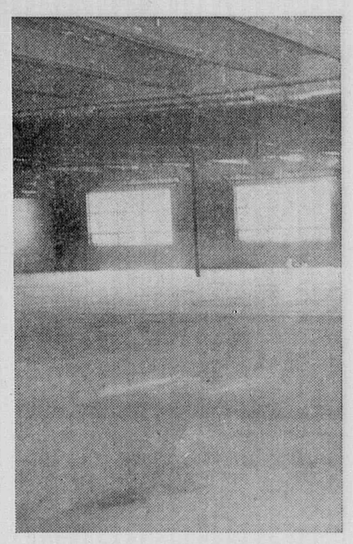
A few days ago Police Officer Richard Beaton transported a group of interested senior students up to North Reading to see the "Drop-In Center" that community has and to observe how it is operated and how successful it is. "You should see that place," Officer Beaton comments, "it's really something—and something that we need right here in Winchester." Officer Beaton's interest in the matter? As Juvenile Officer of the Police Department, he knows what having a place to go can mean for youths, and also, what it can mean for the community in alleviating some of the problems youngsters get into if they don't have something to do or some place to go.

"We need some place where we won't get thrown out," one student commented this week.

"It would be great if it is student run—and it would be run right, too," another student says.

A Place To Go is needed.

And why not?



Space Offers Much Potential,
Room for Games, Gathering

School Committee Adopts "Plan C" In Redistricting

The School Committee on Tuesday evening voted to adopt the School Administration's so-called "Plan C" redistribution formula for the redistricting of elementary school pupils next September. The School Committee's action followed a public hearing earlier in the evening at McCall School.

The School Committee also voted to study further the implementation of "Plan C" to see how it can be made a still better plan educationally and for the safety of the children.

"Plan C" incorporates redistricting in order to form a Tufts Road School district, necessitated by the September opening of the new $1.4 million elementary school, now nearing completion, and which has been the subject of much controversy among parents and the cause of several meetings between the School Committee and various parents groups.

The "Plan C" formula does not alter the present Wyman-Parkhurst boundary of Cambridge Street—the bone of much contention by Wyman parents when another plan would have youngsters crossing the heavily travelled Route 3 several times a day and at bad rush hours.

At Tuesday night's hearing the School Committee heard plans and proposals from parents in the group of over 125 which attended. Police Chief Joseph J. Derro spoke on safety measures to be instituted in the implementation of any redistricting plan.

Leadership Change For Recreation

Town Recreation Committee Chairman Mary M. Brink resigned as head of the committee on Tuesday, April 4, but will continue to serve on the committee as an active member.

The Recreation Committee elected John F. Sexton of 14 Rangeley Road as its new chairman for the year 1967.

Mrs. Brink is a former member and chairman of the School Committee, a Town Meeting Member from Precinct Four, an active member of the League of Women Voters, and a discussion leader of Nonagon—ninth graders of the First Congregational Church.

She has served on the Recreation Committee since April of 1964, and was instrumental in the recommending, securing and selecting of a full-time Recreation Director for the community in the expanding of a recreation program here.

Mrs. Brink is the wife of Eastern Air Line pilot "Gunner" Brink. They reside at 33 Samoset Road, and are the parents of five children: Mike, a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army stationed in Vietnam; Carol, at Hood College; Dan, at Norwich University: Rick, at Winchester High School; and Bill, at Lynch Junior High.

RECREATION, cont. page 5

'Land Of Lincoln' Calls Wagenknecht To A New Library

Winchester's Head Librarian, Robert E. Wagenknecht, has accepted a position as head of the Lincoln Library in Springfield, Illinois, and will be leaving the local public library on May 26, according to an announcement this week.

The capable 31-year-old Librarian came to Winchester in the fall of 1963 and saw the Public Library through the development of plans and recently completed $400,000 building addition program.

A resident of 12 Charles Road, he holds a bachelor's degree from Harvard and a masters in library science from Simmons College.

At the Lincoln Public Library in the "Land of Lincoln" at Springfield, Illinois, a city of 85,000 people, Mr. Wagenknecht will take charge of a one million circulation Carnegie-built library with three branch libraries, a staff of 75 persons and a budget of over $500,000. There he will also be Head Librarian during an extensive building construction program.

LIBRARIAN, continued page 5

Brass Tax Going For Area Title In Bands Battle

The popular and contest-winning Brass Tax Band, winner of the local Jaycee's Battle of the Bands early in March, this Saturday heads out to Waltham to compete against 16 other area bands for a shot at the state competition at Boston Garden in July.

The five-piece Brass Tax will be representing the Town of Winchester and playing in the evening portion of the 2 to midnight area Battle of the Bands at the I.B.E.W. Hall at 545 Main Street in Waltham.

BRASS TAX, continued page 2

Rev. Dwight Cart Leaves Ministry At End of Year

The Rev. Dwight L. Cart this week presented his resignation as minister of the First Congregational Church of Winchester, to become effective at the end of the year, on December 31, 1967, after completing 40 years in the ministry and fifteen years as senior minister at this parish.

In a letter sent to the entire congregation announcing this action, Rev. Cart noted this comment on the state of affairs at the church: "The faith and commitment of the people of this church are seen in every aspect of its life and in its widening areas of service.

"In an era challenged by doubt and secularism and disrupted by war, we have attempted to move forward with faith and commitment, serving youth and age and those less fortunate.

"In this span of fifteen years 1858 new members have been received and more than $300,000 has been given toward benevolences. Every area of the church plant, outside as well as inside has been improved, remodelled or restored. The outstanding new improvements are basically completed and paid for without indebtedness."

Dr. Dwight L. Cart spent his boyhood days in Iowa. He attended Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, and was graduated in 1926. He then came East and went to Boston University's School of Theology, from which he graduated in 1929 with the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology.

While doing full senior work at the Seminary, he commuted between Boston and Haverhill where he carried out a busy church schedule at the West Congregational Church.

REV. CART, continued page 2

BB-Gun Shooters Damage Windows Of Stores, Cars

Winchester Police are looking for BB-gun target shooters who last Thursday peppered windows in a number of Main Street commercial establishments, parked private vehicles and the Highway Building at the Town Yards, causing extensive damage.

Early Thursday morning, April 6, the Police Station was flooded with calls from irate storeowners along Main Street near the Lake Street and Skilings By-pass junction reporting damage done by one or more high-powered BB-rifles; and many windows had to have the small pellet holes covered with tape.

Damage included:

At Wallace Transmission and Auto Repair, 722 Main Street: several windows pelted with shot

B-B GUN, continued page 5

Four Summertime Police Openings

The Police Department is seeking applications from young men between the ages of 21 and 35 for four summer openings on the police force, according to an announcement this week by Chief Joseph J. Derro.

Chief Derro added that the summer openings could possibly lead to eventual full permanent employment if the applicants pass Civil Service requirements.

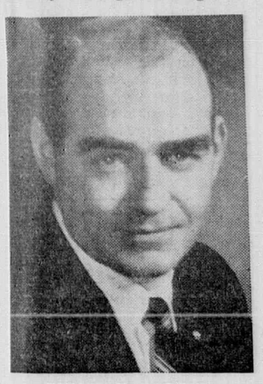
The summer positions would involve mostly night police duties, but some day openings might also be available, the Chief noted in suggesting that interested young men contact the Police Department.

Spring Walk

BEAUTIFUL spring weather enjoyed in Winchester in the past few weeks was abruptly interrupted last weekend by a sudden snowstorm with subsequently alternating chills and warm spells. Shown walking across the Winchester Common on a sunny but snow-on-the-ground day is Mrs. Rosemarie J. Panusky, 25, a demand deposit accounting clerk at the Winchester Trust Company, caught in a not-so-springy walk in the Common by Star Photographer William T. Ryerson.

Henry K. Porter New Chairman Of Selectmen's Brd.

The new chairman of the Town's chief executive agency, the Board of Selectmen, is Henry K. Porter, who was elected to and assumed the chairmanship at Monday evening's meeting.



HENRY K. PORTER

Mr. Porter, a resident at 9 Lawson Road, is a senior member of the Board of Selectmen with two years experience in that capacity. The other senior member is K. Paul Chase. Junior member is Charles T. Doucette, Jr.; and the two new members are Paul F. Amico and Edmund A. Williams.

The new chairman of the Board of Selectmen formerly served on the Finance Committee for three years, and was chairman of the subcommittee on education from 1964 to 1965, and chairman of the subcommittee on general budgets from 1963 to 1964.

PORTER, continued page 5

Revaluation Continuing

Representatives of the Cole, Layer & Trumble Company, professional mass appraisals firm, are continuing in their five-month-old task of revaluating the entire Town of Winchester, and next week begin on another section of the community.

Residential properties in the following areas will be visited during April:

Black Horse Terrace, Chestnut Street, Cutting Street, Dennett Road, Fairview Terrace, Felsdale Close, Goddu Avenue, Herrick Street, Highland Avenue, Hillside Avenue, Hollywood Road, Jefferson Road, Lawson Road.

Lawson Road Ext., Ledgewood, Leslie Road, Lincolnshire Way, Lloyd Street, Lorena Road, Madison Avenue, Madison Avenue West, Main Street, Manchester Road, Mason Street, Maxwell Road, Mt. Pleasant Street, Mystic Avenue, Mystic Valley Parkway.

Pierrepont Road, Prospect Street, Prospect Street Ext., South Border Road, Summit Avenue, Symmes Road, Winslow Road.

Rotary Auction Is On April 29

Auction-goers and bargain-hunters this month are looking forward to the 15th holding of the Annual Rotary Auction at the Town Hall in Winchester—where this once a year event draws hundreds of buyers and turns over thousands of dollars in revenues to benefit charities.

On this one day of the year, Saturday, April 29, the Winchester Rotary Club service organization hires a professional auctioneer and sells-off everything from 10-cent bid childrens toys to several-dollar household, personal and sports items, and even more expensive collectors' fancies and antiques.

The Annual Winchester Rotary Auction begins at 10 o'clock, following a 9 a.m. opening for browsing and sales of hundreds of donated books, always to a fully-packed auditorium of interested purchasers.

Uninterruptedly during the day until 7 at night articles donated by citizens throughout the preceding year—and amounting to a chock-full barn of usable objects—are put up to bid and auctioned off in rapid order.

ROTARY, continued page 3

En Ka Float Parade Opens Entries to All

This year En Ka invites all local concerns and groups to enter a float in its perennially popular Saturday morning feature of the annual fair, starting this year, Friday night, May 19 and going through Saturday the 20th.

Traditionally the float parade has been made up of organizations to which En Ka contributes funds and the prizes have been awarded for the entry most appropriately carrying out the group's theme, and for the most original.

This year there will be a "Friends of En Ka" category and grouping for any who may wish to enter. There are two conditions: the entry must be a real

EN KA, continued page 2

'Manny' Marshall Is Named New WHS Football Coach

The long awaited and much-debated answer as to who would fill the Head Football Coach position in Winchester was resolved this week with the announcement of the selection of "Manny" Marshall for the top football post.

Announcement of the appointment of "Manny" Marshall to the position came yesterday from recently retired former head coach and present Director of Athletics, Henry T. Knowlton, following action taken by the School Committee on Monday evening in executive session as a special advisory committee consisting of Mr. Knowlton, WHS Principal Howard Niblock, and Schools Personnel Director Henry B. Perry, made their recommendations based on reviewing some 46 applicants from as far away as Florida and Nebraska, and including four local candidates.

"MANNY" MARSHALL

The 31-year-old "Manny" Marshall moves up from McCall Junior High School football coach, where his teams posted a 16-3-1 record in three years.

Coach Marshall also was with the High School as a scout.

A graduate of Bristol, Rhode Island High School, and from Springfield College in 1957, where he played as a quarterback, Coach Marshall was backfield coach at Hillside High School in New Jersey for six years before joining the physical education staff in Winchester in 1964.

This year the youthful Manny, who at first glance might pass for one of his own students, completed his third successful year as coach of the McCall squad. In his first year here his team had a 5-1 record. He improved upon that with a 4-0-2 record last year; and this year his team ended its season sweeping all opposition on its way to a perfect record, unscored on, untied, and defeating every opponent by a handy margin.

Manny is a member of the Winchester Knights of Columbus.

He and his wife Peggy are the proud parents of three children; Frank, 7; Steve, 5; and Wendy, 3 months.

Other local contenders for the Head Football Coach spot and much discussed as possibles for the position included Bill Collela and Brooks Holmes, both assistant football coaches at the High School, and Frank Provinsano, Lynch School football coach.

Noreen Connell New Head RC Water Program; Shinney Resigns

Noreen Johnson Connell has been appointed chairman of the Water Safety Program in Winchester, the local Red Cross chapter announced this week.

She succeeds resigning chairman William Shinney, who inaugurated the Water Safety Program's annual swimming awards banquet in 1961 to recognize the efforts and achievements of local swimmers. A spokesman for the Winchester Chapter noted "the Red Cross' deep appreciation for Mr. Shinney's work with the Water Safety Program."

Noreen Connell came up through the Winchester swimming program and garduated from the American Red Cross Aquatic School at Camp Kiwanee. She was named local Red Cross swimming director in May, 1959, and remained in that position until 1965.

RED CROSS, continued page 2

Junior High's Spring Mixer A Big Social

A Spring Mixer featuring the popular all-girl rock band called "The Frauleins," which has been a hit playing at many leading preparatory schools, will be the social highlight of the season for junior high eighth and ninth graders at the Town Hall on Saturday night.

Sponsored by the Recreation Committee, Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney, assisted by Mrs. Jennie Romano of the Lynch School and Mrs. Mary Mears of McCall, are in charge of arrangements and committees.

MIXER, continued page 5

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Fri. — 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
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Mon. thru Thurs.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary H. McMillan

Mrs. Mary H. McMillan, age 93, died April 8th after a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chandler Wentworth, in Princeton, New Jersey.

Born in Guysboro, Nova Scotia, she had lived in Winchester, until moving to Princeton ten years ago. She had been a member of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church since 1909, and active there in church and civic activities all her life.

The Reverend Dr. Leon W. Gibson, pastor of the Methodist Church, Princeton, officiated at private funeral services on Monday, April 10th at the Kimble Funeral Home in Princeton.

Mrs. McMillan is survived by her husband, George H. McMillan, by one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Wentworth of Princeton, by three grandchildren, Mrs. Gordon W. Bates of Abington, and Miss Linda J., and David M. Wentworth, both of Princeton. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Msgr. George F. Wiseman

Msgr. George F. Wiseman, a former priest at Saint Mary's Church, died on Sunday, April 8. He had been pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Wakefield in recent years.

Father Wiseman left Winchester in 1946, but was well known here. A Children's Mass was said for him yesterday morning followed by the office of the dead and a solemn high Mass, all at his home Church.

Father Wiseman leaves two brothers, Dr. Robert J. and Edmund L. and one sister, Miss Katherine E., all of Arlington.

Mrs. Mary J. McShea

The Reverend John H. O'Donnell celebrated a requiem high Mass at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday morning, April 8, for Mrs. Mary Josephine (Maguire) (O'Loughlin) McShea, who died on Wednesday, April 5, at the Woburn Nursing Home after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. McShea was the mother of Miss Claire F. O'Loughlin and a resident here for 45 years. She had been married to the late Henry F. O'Loughlin; and later after his death, she had been the wife of Thomas J. McShea, also now deceased.

Mrs. McShea was born in Ireland on September 28, 1896, the daughter of Andrew and Sarah (McHugh) Maguire and she came to this country as a child. In Winchester she was a member of Saint Mary's Parish and of its Sodality.

Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Lowell.

Mrs. Ellen G. Halligan

Mrs. Ellen (Gillen) Halligan, widow of John Halligan and a resident here for over 55 years, died on Thursday, April 6 at the Winchester Hospital at the age of 81.

Mrs. Halligan had moved to Arlington 10 years ago to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Helen F. Hughes. She is also the mother of one son, James S. of Arlington, of daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley of Beverly and Mrs. Mary G. Lennon of Arlington and Mrs. Rita T. Donahue of Winchester. She was the grandmother of 13 and is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Susan McLaughlin, of Ireland.

Mrs. Halligan was born in Ireland March 11, 1886 and came here when a young woman. She was the daughter of Hugh and Susan (McLaughlin) Gillen. In Winchester she had worked in many homes here and she was well known as a member of the V.F.W. Auxiliary, of the St. Mary's Sodality, of the Winchester Emblem Club and the Winchester Catholic Womens Guild. She was a Gold Star Mother dating from World War II, with the loss in action of her son, John T.

A solemn high Mass was sung for Mrs. Halligan at St. Mary's Church on Monday morning at 10 a.m. following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Mrs. Beatrice M. S. Plaisted

The Reverend John J. Bishop officiated at funeral services held on Tuesday afternoon, April 11, at the Church of the Epiphany for Mrs. Beatrice (Moseley) Sherman Plaisted who died in the Nashua Memorial Hospital on April 8 at the age of 72.

Mrs. Plaisted lived on Yale Street here from 1930 to 1950, then for six years in Cambridge and in Winchester again until moving to New Hampshire. She had been the wife of the late Aldon Sherman of Winchester who died here in 1941. Three years ago she was married to Webster E. Plaisted of Nashua, who passed away two weeks ago.

Mrs. Plaisted was born in Springfield, February 27, 1895 the daughter of Herbert and Harriet (Clyne) Moseley. She was graduated from the Dana Hall School in Wellesley and while in Winchester was a parishoner at the Church of the Epiphany and a member of the Winton Club.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Stephen V. Bogne of Blanvelt, New York, and Mrs. Keith M. Fortier of Carlisle; by one son, Leonard M. Sherman of Kennett Square, Pennsylvania and by a brother, Herbert C. Moseley of Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Services for George W. McCarthy, 70, of Medford, a former resident here, were held Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church in Medford, where he had made his home for many years. He was the father of Mrs. Ruth Grainger of 42 Highland Avenue.

Notes From The Police

Wednseday, April 5
8:15 a.m. Assisted at accident, Church and Cambridge Streets
1:00 p.m. Investigated complaint, Main Street business
2:25 p.m. Transported injured boy from Quigley Court to hospital
6:45 p.m. Dispersed boys from Washington Street corner

Thursday, April 6
12:20 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness
6:20 a.m. Windows reported broken, Highway Dept. yard
7:15 a.m. Investigated prowler, High Street
7:35 a.m. Checked on windows broken, Lake Street business
8:00 a.m. Windows broken, Main Street business
8:45 a.m. Windows reported broken, Main Street business
8:10 a.m. Checked on more windows, Main Street
8:15 a.m. More windows reported broken, Main Street
5:40 p.m. Investigated alarm ringing, Shore Road business
6:45 p.m. Checked on accident, Mystic Valley Parkway

Friday, April 7
2:50 a.m. Checked on possible prowler, Foxcroft Road
9:00 a.m. Car stolen here 4/4/67 recovered in Somerville
10:30 a.m. Thefts from cars parked Main Street reported
11:23 a.m. Investigated complaint, Vine Street
11:50 a.m. Responded to alarm of fire, Oxford Street
3:55 p.m. Investigated complaint, Highland Avenue
4:05 p.m. Responded to accident, Waterfield Road
5:10 p.m. Checked on wire down, Arlington Street
7:15 p.m. Copper monkey bike reported taken from Rangeley Ridge garage
9:50 p.m. Investigated Cambridge Street accident and made arrest for driving under
11:30 p.m. Looked into accident, Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
11:50 Investigated complaint, Main Street

Saturday, April 8
1:35 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness
8:34 a.m. Investigated accident, Bacon Street
1:22 p.m. Investigated break, entry and theft, McCall School
1:42 p.m. Report of theft of auto parts, Main Street business
4:00 p.m. Vandalism at R.R. station reported
5:50 p.m. Report of boys stealing toy gun, Woodside Road
7:15 p.m. Investigated loiterer reported, Winchester Hospital
8:18 p.m. Apprehended boys throwing firecrackers, Lynch Jr. High
8:18 p.m. Investigated complaint, Sheridan Circle
11:00 p.m. Report of vandalism to car parked WHS

Sunday, April 9
2:00 a.m. Responded alarm of fire, Main Street
2:00 a.m. Assistance at fire, Main Street business
2:15 a.m. Responded to false alarm, Church and Bacon Street
11:00 a.m. Investigated break and entry, Baldwin Street
3:35 p.m. Report of damage to property, Blossom Hill Road
4:20 Search hospital for prowler reported there
4:20 p.m. Report of windows broken, Cross Street home
4:45 p.m. Checked report boys with firecrackers, Canterbury Road
4:55 p.m. Looked into complaint of boys, Central Street
5:15 p.m. Searched for prowler, B&M Station

Monday, April 10
7:00 p.m. Report of vandalism to car parked Swanton Street
9:14 p.m. Checked on report damage to fence, Squire Road
9:15 p.m. Investigated alarm ringing in center business
11:58 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness

Tuesday, April 11
7:35 a.m. Report of window broken at incinerator
4:50 p.m. Investigated indecent exposure, Winslow Road
5:05 p.m. Investigated discovery of boy missing from Arlington home found at Ox Pasture
6:25 p.m. Report of theft from car parked Wedgemere R.R.

Ryerson Resigns Dog Officer Post

Winchester's Dog Officer William T. Ryerson resigned from that post on Monday night.

Mr. Ryerson told the Board of Selectmen' the Town's appointing authority, that he was unable to continue in the position because of pressing business reasons.

Mr. Ryerson remains an elected Constable and Town Meeting Member from Precinct Five, and is a photographer for the Boston Globe and the Winchester Star.

In one of his last acts as Town Dog Officer, Mr. Ryerson assisted in formulating the Selectmen's proposal for the Dog Control Law which was passed by the recently concluded Annual Town Meeting as a result of controversies during the past year as to whether the Town should adopt a leash law or not.

Advertise FIRST in your home town paper—THE WINCHESTER STAR. Large circulation, low rates, prompt, courteous service and fast results.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

PROPOSAL

For 1000 feet of 2½-inch hose, more or less.

For 500 feet of 1½-inch hose, more or less.

For 200 feet of Forestry hose, more or less.

For 400 feet of ¾-inch Booster hose, more or less.

Sealed proposals, plainly marked "PROPOSAL" on the envelope, addressed to the CHIEF OF FIRE DEPARTMENT, will be received at the FIRE CHIEF'S OFFICE, FIRE HEADQUARTERS, WINCHESTER, MASS., on or before 10:00 A.M. (daylight time) Saturday, May 6, 1967, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the purchase of:

1000 feet of 2½-inch hose, more or less.
500 feet of 1½-inch hose, more or less.
200 feet of Forestry hose, more or less.
400 feet of ¾-inch booster hose, more or less.

Detailed specifications may be obtained from the Fire Chief, I. Francis Amico, Fire Headquarters, 32 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, Mass.

The TOWN reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept such bids as are in the best interests of the TOWN OF WINCHESTER.

WINCHESTER
FIRE DEPARTMENT
by I. Francis Amico
Fire Chief

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Corporators of the Winchester Savings Bank will be held at the Winchester Country Club, Wednesday, April 26, 1967, at 5:45 P.M. for the following purposes:

1. To elect corporators, trustees and other officers.
2. To transact such other business that might come before the meeting.

Austin Broadhurst, Clerk

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Warning Time: Termite Season

If you see "flying ants" buzzing about during the early spring days—beware. Thus speaks the Waltham Chemical Company, professional termite control company which advises an inspection every year.

Some property owners have the idea that concrete foundations and concrete slabs protect a house from termite attack. This is a fallacy. Houses of concrete foundations, and particularly slab constructed houses, are frequently termite traps which make control difficult and expensive. In houses built on concrete foundations, with concrete pillars, hairline cracks in walls, small spaces around ducts and pipes, and expansion spaces, all offer openings.

Today it is the rare home which does not have part of the basement finished as a playroom. Hidden activity of termites is common here. In the case of the slab type house, without a basement, special invitations for termites to enter are expansion joints, heating ducts, plumbing fixtures.

Annual termite damage throughout New England is estimated at several million dollars. Early protection against termite activity can prevent damage. In the Spring young termites get the urge to leave their nests in search of new breeding grounds. In the course of their flight, which lasts but a few hours, the swarmer termites drop their wings and are frequently seen in clusters indoors or adjacent to your property. "Few property owners actually see the termites," said Richard Keenan of the Waltham Chemical Co., "but many see silvery wings or characteristic mud tubes of the termite, or occasional signs of damage. In any event, should the property owner live in a known area of termite activity, or suspect termites may be active, the owner should have the property inspected."

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Brass Tax

(continued from page 1)

The first three winners will go to the state Battle, and the winner of that contest will be eligible to compete in the national Jaycees' Battle of the Bands.

The Brass Tax'ers, a group that has been playing together for about two years, appeared last Saturday evening at the Commodore Ballroom in Lowell, and is scheduled to play tomorrow night at a dance at Winchester High School.

The group includes two local youths, a Somerville boy, and two from Boston: David Covino, 15, of 164 Ridge Street in Winchester, who plays the organ; Steve Offenbacher, 16, of 105 Ridge Street, who plays lead; and Eric O'Brien, 15, of 155 College Avenue in Somerville, who plays bass; John Laffey, 16, of 104 Brooks Street in East Boston, who plays drums; and Steve Ottariano, 17, of 746 Saratoga Street in East Boston, who plays rhythm guitar.

En Ka

(continued from page 1)

float, and a design or plan in rough form should be checked out with Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, chairman of the '67 Fair.

For information or suggestions, call Mrs. Fred Cardin (729-1698) or Mrs. James Gustin (729-0119) who are co-chairmen of the parade.

How about it, gals and guys about town! A "Friends of En Ka" entry from your group or business is welcome.

Rev. Cart

(continued from page 1)

To help in financing his education, Dr. Cart acted as monitor at Suffolk Law School, taught classes and worked with the Social Welfare Department of the Morgan Memorial Church of All Nations.

REVEREND DWIGHT L. CART

He also took a year's graduate work in the Social Ethics Department of Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

In 1945 Dr. Cart received honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity from the American International College in Springfield, Mass., and Doctor of Theology from Northland College in Ashland, Wisconsin, and later in 1953 another honorary Doctor of Divinity from Simpson College.

Dr. Cart served successful pastorates at the Old North Church in Marblehead, and the Trinity Church in Gloucester.

In 1938 he accepted a call to Faith Congregational Church in Springfield, where he remained for eight years.

In 1947 Dr. Cart went to Plymouth Congregational Church in Seattle, Washington.

He came to Winchester at the end of 1952, and has actively concerned himself with community and denominational affairs, to the benefit of both, for the intervening 15 years.

Frequent overexposure to direct sunlight causes most skin cancers, according to the American Cancer Society. Skin cancer struck more than 85,000 in 1966 and caused 5,000 deaths.

Red Cross

(continued from page 1)

Water Safety Committee members appointed at the same time are Donald L. Spinney, local recreation director; and Albert A. MacDonnell, park commissioner.

SWIMMING POSITIONS

Mrs. Connell announced after her appointment that applications from qualified persons interested in teaching swimming this summer should be submitted to the Red Cross office.

General background experience and demonstrated interest in water activities will be expected of all applicants, Mrs. Connell noted, and added that the following requirements must be met for specific positions:

MRS. NOREEN J. CONNELL

Head Instructor: 21 years of age; water safety instructor's certificate; teaching experience at two recognized camps or waterfronts; personal references.

Assistant: 18 years of age (or 17 if a graduated high school senior); water safety instructor's certificate; teaching experience; personal references.

Mrs. Connell also announced this week that applications are now being received for scholarship awards to Camp Kiwanee Aquatic School. Consideration is restricted to those 18 years of age (or a high school graduate). Requests should be submitted through the Red Cross Chapter House before Friday, April 21, and as early as possible.

The Arts Around Us

Cambridge Art Show

Carla Marie Casagrande, Valia Downes, Elizabeth Lobingier and Elizabeth O'Malley all have paintings in the 23rd annual Spring Show at the Cambridge Art Association, running through April 29.

* * *

B. U. Organist

Betsy Manoogian, WHS '66 and a freshman organ major at Boston University, will be organist for a performance of Maurice Durufle's "Requiem," coming April 23 at All Saints Church in Brookline. An 85-voice chorus and 20-piece orchestra will also perform Vivaldi's "Gloria."

* * *

GBYSO Into N. E.

Heidi Rendall of Ardley Place will play violin with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra on its first tour of New England which goes into Vermont and New Hampshire next week. She is a senior at Concord Academy.

* * *

For Art of Italy

Three fine lectures are scheduled in Cambridge to benefit the Committee to Rescue Italian Art. Tickets may be had in advance at the Harvard Coop or MIT Student Center for Professor James Ackerman at the Fogg Museum on "The Making of Florence," April 24; Professor Wayne Anderson on "Time and Space in Italian Futurism," April 25 at the Carpenter Center, Harvard; and/or Professor Horst Jansen on "Donatello and the Antique," April 26 at the Carpenter Center.

* * *

Heading to Expo

John A. Cuozzo, Jr., of 55 Hemingway Street, personnel manager and B-flat clarinetist with the Tufts University Wind Ensemble, will be with that group when it plays for Expo '67 next October.

THESE LITTLE PIGGIES WENT TO MARKET...AND ARE NOW AT WIN. MEAT

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A Look-Ahead To Tufts Road

On Wedneaday evening, April 5th, the Dad's Club and the Mothers' Association of the George Washington School presented Richard Young, principal of the new Tufts Road School.

Robert DeBourke, president of the Dad's Club extended a cordial welcome to the parents and then turned the evening over to Mr. Young, who spoke on the facilities at the new school and on the structure of the classrooms. Mr. Young showed slides and explained the layout of the school with special emphasis on the sliding walls, he also explained the uses of the automated tables and other equipment the children will be using.

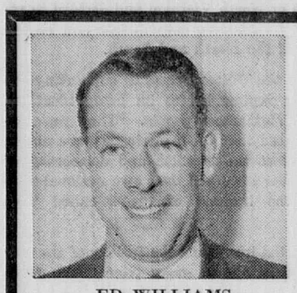
Mr. Young then asked if there were any questions and had many responses. Mr. DeBourke concluded the question and answer period with an invitation to "go get some coffee" and the audience complied, enjoying coffee and homemade pies contributed by the Mothers' Association.

CYO Paper Drive Sunday

The Immaculate Conception and St. Eulalia parishes are among 38 which will participate this Sunday, April 16, in the Annual CYO Spring Paper Drive in Greater Boston.

The proceeds of the Spring Drive will be designated to the Cardinal Cushing Charities. In the 38 drives conducted since 1946, over 205,000 volunteers have gathered upwards of 176,343 tons of scrap paper.

Elimination of cigarette smoking would prevent most lung cancers, according to the American Cancer Society. Lung cancer took almost 50,000 lives in 1966.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Suzette has now assumed the responsibility of providing the precious care your garments deserve.

Call us soon and you'll appreciate Suzette as much as we do . . .

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NEW LIFE CLEANSING
PROMPT PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
"Your Cleaner Is Your Clothes' Best Friend"

Sears Carries "Dennis" Comic In New Catalog

America's best-known five-year-old is cavorting through the pages of one of America's best-known merchandise catalog.

"Dennis The Menace," the impish comic strip character, appears on more than 50 pages of Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s 1967 Summer catalog which will be distributed throughout the nation starting this week.

Cartoonist Hank Ketcham, creator of Dennis, his family and his friends, was commissioned by Sears to create the special Dennis cartoons for the 318-page catalog which will be sent to some 10 million families.

Although the cartoons relate to the type of merchandise with which they appear, Sears said, they are designed to add real humor and enjoyment to the catalog and not to advertise or endorse specific products.

The addition of Dennis and his friends is intended "to make catalog shopping more fun for the whole family," a spokeman said.

"The marriage of two typically American institutions—the comic cartoon and the catalog—is a natural one," Mr. Ketcham said. "I have long used the Sears catalog as a source of reference for fashions and home furnishings which have been incorporated in the Dennis cartoons. Now I am glad to see Dennis being incorporated into the catalog."

Sears said the use of a series of cartoons strictly for humor is believed to be an innovation in the general merchandise catalog industry.

"Dennis The Menace," originally inspired by Ketcham's own son, Dennis, was launched as a daily feature by The Hall Syndicate in 1951. Since then, the cartoon feature has spread throughout the world and appears in more than 750 daily and Sunday newspapers in the United States and 48 foreign countries.

Contemplating the growth of his brain-child, Mr. Ketcham is sometimes struck by a horrifying thought: What if we had named our own boy George?"

Toastmistress In Area Test

Winchester members will attend when Mrs. Thomas Tucker of West Medford, represents the Winchester Toastmistress Club at a council level speech contest to be held at the Lord Wakefield Saturday.

Mrs. Tucker has been a member of the Winchester Toastmistress Club for two years. She is principal of the Community Clinical Nursery Schools of the Department of Mental Health, which have 50 classes for pre-school retarded children held at Mental Health clinics throughout Massachusetts, a job in which she "helps teachers teach."

Other Toastmistress Clubs participating in the contest are: Newton-Waltham; Cedar-Acres-Reading; Critique-Bedford; Needham; Tel-bells-Boston; Granite State-New Hampshire and Narragansett Bay-Rhode Island.

Winner will participate in the Colonial-Regional Speech Contest at the Biltmore Hotel, New York on June 2, 3, and 4.

Rotary

(continued from page 1)

Also during the day Rotary-Anes staff snack and food-sales booths for the benfit of auction-hunters who can't tear themeslves away from the delightful atmosphere and bargains.

In the late afternoon, from 5 to 7 p.m., Rotarian chefs, assisted by members of the local Auxiliary Fire Department, turn out a magnificent Olde-Fashioned Bean Supper.

Rotary Club president Lewis B. Snow said this week that the club looks forward to opening the doors on the largest auction yet, this year, and anticipates a large turn-out of visitors.

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Of Social Interest

Wilson—O'Connor

A reception in Alumnae Hall on the Tufts University campus in Medford followed the wedding on Saturday at which Miss Sharon Jean O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Connor of 24 Oneida Road became the bride of Mr. Phillip Duncan Wilson of One Plymouth Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Wilson.

MRS. PHILLIP D. WILSON

The Reverend George R. Fitzgerald, C.S.P., officiated at the ceremony held at two o'clock at Saint Eulalia's Church against an altar decorated with white snapdragons and white gladioli.

Mr. O'Connor gave his daughter in marriage, and she was gowned in a Venetian lace trimmed satin dress fashioned with a chapel length train and she wore a full length trained veil gathered at the head with a satin bow and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Sisters and brothers of the bride and bridegroom attended the couple. Miss Carol O'Connor was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Mary Wilson bridesmaid for her sister-in-law to be. They were gowned alike wearing yellow net cages over yellow linen gowns and matching bow headpieces, and they carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses.

Mr. Robert B. Wilson was his brother's best man and ushering with Mr. John Nuhibian of Arlington were the bride's brothers, the Messrs. John F., Jr., and William H. O'Connor. For the occasion the bride's mother chose a lime green silk ensemble with which she wore bone accessories, and the mother of the bridegroom was in a peach silk suit with cafe au lait accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

The couple left for a wedding trip in Bermuda with the bride wearing a yellow and orange ensemble and a white orchid corsage. They will return to make their home in Somerville.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Winchester High School. The former Miss O'Connor also was graduated from the Chandler School in Boston. She is a member of the Friends of the Winchester Hospital and the Newman Club at Tufts. Mr. Wilson, who is associated with the Raytheon Company in Bedford, was graduated from Tufts and is also a member of the Newman Club there.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. O'Connor of Syracuse and of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dooley, late of Syracuse and the bridegroom of Mrs. John J. Fitzgerald of Cambridge and the late Mr. Fitzgerald and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Wilson, who made their home in Franklin.

Debaters In N. H. Contest

Top New England high school debaters including four from Winchester Senior High School competed for honors in the 50th annual University of New Hampshire Debate Tournament April 8, Saturday.

Representing nearly 30 secondary schools, the students debated in three rounds, speaking on both sides of the debate topic. Their subject: Resolved: That the foreign aid program of the United States sould be limited to non-military assistance.

Winchester debaters were: David Cincotta, Paul Peterson, JoAnn Cincotta, Karen Harper and Ann Mayer, timekeeper, and the team of D. Cincotta and Peterson was undefeated in two rounds and won best speakers awards in both.

Swanson—Palace

Wearing a lace mantilla with a silk ottoman gown and carrying a cascade of eucharis lilies, stephanotis, ivy and baby's breath, Miss Gayle Ruth Palace was married on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the First Congregational Church to Mr. Richard Wayne Swanson.

MRS. RICHARD W. SWANSON

Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiated at the ceremony and Miss Palace was escorted to the altar by her uncle and guardian, Jerome B. Foster of 9 Ainsworth Road with whom she has made her home. A graduate of Green Mountain Jr. College, the bride is assistant to the director of personnel of the Charter House Division, Hotel Corporation of America. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Swanson of Newton. He is associated with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company as a sales representative and is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University.

At the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at The Ship in Lynnfield, the bride had six attendants, all gowned in pale yellow full length empire styled crepe and all carrying cascades of yellow roses, carnations and ivy. Mrs. Michael McNamara of Winchester was her matron of honor and serving as bridesmaids were Miss Judith Caniff, also of Winchester and Mrs. Francis Murphy of Wilmington and Mrs. David Fraser of Jamaica Plain.

Miss Holly McNamara of Winchester was the flower girl, dressed in mint green crepe, also in the empire style.

Best man to the bridegroom was Mr. Lewis Holmes of Staten Island, New York, and ushering were the Messrs. Edward Barletta of Somerville, Harry Weitzel of Lutherville, Maryland, Richard Lord of Concord and Marc Williams of Falmouth.

The bride left for her wedding trip in Montreal gowned in a bright green wool gabardine matching dress and coat worn with yellow accessories.

On their return, the couple will make their home here at 14 George Road.

Motorists Urged To Contact Solons

The key to a new and fair auto insurance system in Massachusetts is in the hands of the motoring public, the Automobile Legal Association (ALA) said today.

Philip C. Wallwork, ALA executive director, urged all Bay State car owners to write or telephone their views on auto insurance to their state legislators.

"The voice of the motoring public will play a major role in how the legislators vote on the various proposals concerning the state's auto insurance system," Wallwork said.

"For years the state's motorists have displayed a defeatist attitude regarding the insurance situation, raising their voices only when rate increases were announced," he said.

"This year there is strong sentiment to replace the unfair, antiquated compulsory system, but the legislators will need a gentle push by the motoring public.

"If every motorist would take just a few minutes to contact his legislator and give his views, the Bay State should have a new and fairer auto insurance system in 1968," the ALA official said.

The Joint Legislative Committee on Insurance will begin a two-day public hearing on auto insurance proposals at the State House on Tuesday, March 28.

Fall Wedding Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Durfee of Wilmington, Delaware, formerly of 48 Cabot Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith C. of 5 Canterbury Road, to Dexter S. Holt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter S. Holt of Stoneham.

MISS JUDITH C. DURFEE

Miss Durfee is a 1964 graduate of Winchester High School, and a 1966 graduate of Vermont College in Montpelier, Vermont. She is currently employed at the Houghton Mifflin Company in Burlington.

Mr. Holt is a 1960 graduate of Stoneham High School and a 1964 graduate of Boston University College of Engineering. He is also employed by the Houghton Mifflin Company in Burlington. Presently Mr. Holt is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington with the United States Army.

A fall wedding is planned by the couple.

Marriage Intentions

Frank Arthur Raymond of Wakefield and Sally Jane Perkins of 35 Everett Avenue.

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APRIL 15TH
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ONLY PRO FISHING SHOP
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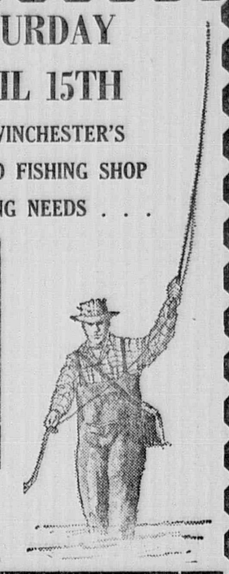
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Cancer Drive Underway; Fitzgerald Names Leaders

A meeting of top committeemen on Sunday night kicked-off the month long 1967 Cancer Crusade.

Chairman Nicholas Fitzgerald announces a top group of local men who are putting their shoulder to the job of seeing that this important preventive health fund drive goes over the top.

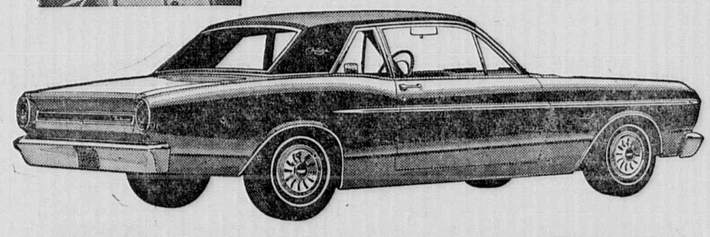
To point up the heavy local use of drive monies, he reported that last year $2,000,000 dollars of this money was spent on research and care in Boston area hospitals alone and only $1,000,000 was collected in Massachusetts.

Working with Mr. Fitzgerald to get the volunteers out in Winchester the next two weeks are James E. Connell, Jr., as vice chairman, Maxwell McCreery as special gifts chairman, Edmund Williams in charge of house to house collections, Frederick W. McCormack, clubs and organizations, Thomas C. Murray, business and industry, Aram Mouradian and Jack Chitel, co-chairmen of small businesses and Paul D. McGhee, publicity.

The group heard reports that the 1966 drive here collected $11,000 dollars, or an average of $.50 per capita and that there were 13 here who were generous to the point of giving over $100. Solicitors were urged by Mr. Fitzgerald to try and do even better this year.

The American Cancer Society reports that cancer of the colon and rectum struck about 73,000 Americans in 1966 and killed about 43,000. Yet a regular proctoscopic examination by a physician can detect this cancer in an early stage when chances of cure are best in nearly three out of four patients.

BE A YANKEE TRADER . . .
EXCLUSIVE FOR NEW ENGLAND:
MINUTE MAN FALCON . . .
SPECIAL PRICES!
LIMITED QUANTITY.



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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.

Serving The Community For 87 Years

Editorials:

A Place To Go

If you've ever suffered the experience of not having a place to go, you might remember it's like being lost—and it's quite frustratiing

When you have A Place To Go, it's like knowing where you are and where you might go—and it's quite stabilizing.

The high school students of today need a place of their own, A Place To Go. Without it they are on the never-ending treadmill looking for a place to go, or do something, anything, to fill the vacuum. It's the anything something that results in many of the problems of youth today—and it can most simply be alleviated by providing A Place To Go instead.

Winchester's youth needs A Place To Go; and they are actively seeking one along with the necessary financial support for it. This is one project that needs community attention and solution—and, hopefully, it need not wait for the 21st century!

Is Paris Burning?

The number of affronts suffered by the American Government—and indirectly but just as wholly by the American people—from the French Government and to some degree by the French people for some time, and without any apparent murmur of significant protest from this side of the Atlantic, has rankled many good Americans.

Last week's Parissiene special egg-throwing treatment of visiting Vice President Humphrey, the unprovoked attack on two U.S. Marines, and the burning of our Flag over there, appalled many Americans, and must have been especially sickening to those who served in the liberation of France campaign during World War II.

In Boston this week, home of where the British were once taught the value of tea, a few well-dressed citizens visited the French Consulate on Commonwealth Avenue and protested the burning of the American Flag in Paris by retaliating with the burning of the French Flag.

Certainly one cannot wholly condone political expression through such extreme action; and yet, how perfectly appropriate it seems, in this case. Once in a while, it seems appropriate that some citizens show a degree of patriotism, even if it must be in this fashion.

Although Hitler's army failed to set Paris to the torch; we wonder now if maybe proud Paris isn't just burning a little?

Comment:

UMT Fairest Answer

For many months the Selective Service's draft formula for the military services has been the center of a great deal of controversy, with much, and warranted, expressed dissatisfaction with the present system.

The existing system evolved out of wartime necessity, and has only been altered somewhat for peacetime and small war conflicts. Basically, it takes a high percentage of the physically and mentally fit youth away from the society which reared it to stand in defense of its interests, and leaves behind many in the society who otherwise could serve militarily in some fashion. The system is only fair in that generally it is not prejudiced according to economic, social or racial backgrounds—only "against" those who happen to be of sound health and mind. Philosophically, some make a good case about the disadvantages to a society in taking many of its healthiest and capable male members off to war with the ensuing deaths and maimings that naturally occur on the battlefield, which, after a number of years, would deplete the supply of healthy males in the society significantly.

In defense of the Selective Service point of view; some do have to serve, and obviously they have to be physically fit to endure the hardships of military exercises, they have to be intelligent enough to understand military maneuvers, and they have to be emotionally stable enough to adhere to military discipline under the stresses and strains of war zones. Their answer is that they are selecting a percentage of those who qualify to serve.

Many Americans disagree with the system, however, and for justifiable cause it would seem, because it is not fair to all the young men involved at that age.

An alternative plan often suggested to replace the Selective Service's exams, is a lottery plan. While sounding attractive with the adage "one takes his chances" under a total system of chance, it would merely be exchanging a formula based on exams for chance, and little would be accomplished in the interests of fairness or in the country's interests.

Another alternative put forward has been the idea of making the pay scales better in the services to attract career soldiers. It sounds interesting, but practically speaking it would not work well enough, for soldiering motivated for mercenary reasons would result in little better than a soldiers of fortune army—and few would really want that to replace our present approach to professional military service (even for short-term recruits).

No, the abiding answer that would eventually be best for the nation and all its concerned young male members, would be the development of a satisfactory universal military training system.

Switzerland has had such a system for many years, and it seems to work out fairly well. Every man serves for a few years minimum in some military capacity. If a man is not suited to bear arms on the battlefield, he may be suited to serve as a medical aide, a cook, a signal corpsman, a mechanic, or a clerk—but in some way.

A refined universal military training system might even include such pursuits as the Peace Corps, Vista and other such programs as equivalent service.

In the nation's interests, and in its people's interest in fairness, this is the best workable answer to the long-standing problem of recruitment for military and other national interest service.

Time for Adjustment

Car Ownership In County Area High

Residents of Middlesex County have been buying new cars at a record rate in the last few years, a national survey shows.

Bearing witness to this fact are the number of snappy, late-model cars to be seen on local roads and the disappearance of many vintage models.

As a result, car ownership locally is at a high level. So is the proportion of families with two or more cars in their driveways.

The details are reported in a consumer market study released by the Standard Rate and Data Service. It covers every part of the country.

The size of Middlesex County's auto population is indicated by the figures, which show, as of the beginning of this year, a ratio of 118 cars for every 100 local families.

It is a larger proportion than was found in 1963, when the average was 108 per 100 families.

The steady growth in car ownership reflects the economic gains chalked up in the last few years, locally and in most other areas, and the attendant rise in living standards that these gains have made possible.

In Middlesex County, the net effect of the automobile boom has been an increase of 9.5 percent in passenger car registrations since 1963.

The general upsurge in automobile sales is attributed chiefly, in a study made by the Chase Manhatten Bank to multiple car families.

At the present time, more than eleven million families in the United States, nearly one out of every five, own more than one **car.**

The sharp increase in the number of car-hungry teen-agers is cited as one reason for the increase. In addition, there is the fact that a greater number of people are living in suburban areas where the car is more of a necessity than in the central cities.

Altogether, the automobile has had a dynamic effect on the economy as a whole since 1963. The amounts spent for their purchase and their maintenance are huge.

In Middlesex County, the expenditure in the past year in local service stations alone, for gas, oil, repairs and parts added up to $112,249,000, SRDS reports.

Fire Alarm Box

Thursday, April 6

10:24 a.m. Rescue to WHS (dispose of chemicals)

3:32 p.m. Engine 4, ladder, rescue, chief's car to Myopia Road (chimney)

Friday, April 7

11:45 a.m. Engine 4, 3, ladder, rescue, chief's car to Oxford Street (check on smoke)

Saturday, April 8

7:07 p.m. Engine 4, rescue to Bruce Road (bedroom)

6:44 p.m. Engine 4 to Swanton Street (incinerator)

Sunday, April 9

2:00 a.m. Engine 4, 3, ladder, rescue (shed)

2:23 a.m. Engine 4, 3, ladder, rescue to Cross Street, false alarm)

1:21 p.m. Rescue to Westland Avenue (wires arcing)

2:41 p.m. Engine 1 to Stoneham (mutual aid)

4:14 p.m. Engine 4 to Irving Street (brush)

9:30 p.m. Engine 4, rescue to Canterbury Road (dishwasher)

Monday, April 10

8:12 a.m. Engine 4, rescue to Irving Street (auto)

12:43 p.m. Rescue to Westland Avenue (wire down)

8:38 p.m. Engine 4, 3, ladder, rescue to Washington Street (false alarm)

Tuesday, April 11

11:40 a.m. Engine 4 to Ginn Road (brush, fence)

2:45 p.m. Rescue to Taft Drive (flooding)

More Cigarette Smoking Now

What changes have Winchester and other Middlesex County residents made in their smoking habits since the government ordered cigarette manufacturers to put warning labels on each package?

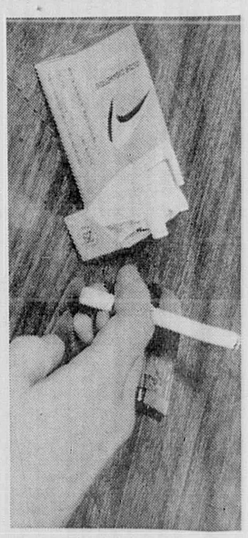
Practically none, according to the latest statistics on cigarette smoking in the area.

The warning, which reads: "Caution: cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health," has been almost completely ignored. Many people, in fact, have never noticed that there is such a statement on their cigarette packages.

Figures released by the Federal Trade Commission, the Tobacco Tax Council and others indicate how ineffective it has been. They show that cigarette sales in the United States rose 2.9 per cent in the past year despite all efforts to induce people to stop smoking.

In Middlesex County, most people are smoking more than they did five or ten years ago, the reports show. Estimates place the total amount of cigarettes consumed in the local area in 1966 at 172,607,000 packs.

This was at the rate of 211 packs per capita for the local population over age 18.



By way of comparison, smoking was at the rate of 215 packs per person nationally, based on the over-18 population, and 259 per person in the New England States.

And people are going to smoke more and more, despite all the health warnings, until we take a new approach to the problem, says a University of Michigan professor, Ross J. Wilhelm.

"It is time," he declares, "that the government stop wasting our money and personnel on ineffective measures designed to reduce smoking.

"It is time that it use some of the huge amounts of money going into research toward finding out what, if any, are the harmful ingredients in cigarettes and how to remove them effectively, while still retaining the flavor of the cigarettes."

How much does the average Middlesex County smoker spend for cigarettes? Approximately $71 per year, it is estimated.

The total bill, for the community as a whole, was close to $57,996,000 in 1966.

County Economy Is Up At Mid-Decade

Now that the midpoint of the decade has been passed, the question arises: How much progress did residents of Middlesex County make, economically and otherwise, in the first half of the '60s?

What has the local growth rate been, compared to that in other communities?

The inventory-taking is suggested by a recent Department of Commerce report entitled: "Americans at Mid-Decade," which takes stock of such changes on a national and regional basis.

It finds that some sections of the country have been growing much faster than other sections, that farm populations continue to drop, that school enrollments have risen enormously and that the economy as a whole is far ahead of where it was in 1960.

These are the overall national findings. They represent the sum total of the changes that have taken place in all the cities, towns and villages across the country.

But what is of more direct interest to residents of each individual locality is what they themselves and their own community have accomplished.

Continuing studies by the Commerce Department, the Labor Department and others indicate that sturdy gains were made in Middlesex County in the five-year period.

They showed that area residents moved from a net income in 1960 of $2,289 per capita, after taxes, to a net of $2,938 by the beginning of this year.

It represented an increase of 28.4 percent in the five years.

Elsewhere in the United States, the increase was 19.9 percent. It amounted to a 23.0 percent in the State of Massachusetts.

Although the rise in consumer prices absorbed some of the gains, the increase in buying power was sufficient to produce the biggest boom the country has ever seen.

In Middlesex County, local residents boosted their annual rate of retail spending from $1,158 per capita to $1,414 during the same period.

Progress was made in other directions, too. The educational attainment of the population rose a notch or two, living standards improved and the number of people gainfully employed increased.

In the State of Massachusetts as a whole, the number of persons in non-agricultural jobs rose from 1,917,000 to 2,004,000 in the five years.

Free Ipecac Anti-Poison To Families

Latest figures show that accidental poisonings in the home struck down over 500,000 youngsters, causing death to more than 400! This year, local participating pharmacists, members of the Mass. State Pharmecutical Assn., join with hundreds of other pharmacists in cities and towns all across Massachusetts in a program aimed at halting the increase in poison accidents to children.

Participating pharmacies, distinguished by having a large poster in their window, will provide to the public, without charge, Ipecac syrup—an antidote to most poisonous substances—as well as a special folder on **how** and **why** poison accidents happen, and how they can be prevented and treated.

The antidote, Ipecac syrup, will be given in one-ounce quantities to any family with children under five. An ounce of Ipecac is enough to treat a child who has ingested a poisonous substance of a **non-petroleum** nature. Ipecac causes vomiting and subsequent elimination of the poisonous substance. However, if the substance is of a petroleum or lye base, it should not be vomited up, but absorbed by special means.

The poison folder to be given free is one published by the Massachusetts State Pharmecutical Association—in cooperation with Dr. Joel Alpert, executive secretary of the Boston Poison Information Center. It discusses **why** and **when** poison accidents to children are most likely to occur; how to prevent them; what common household items are poisonous; and how to treat a poison accident.

Local participating pharmacist, Fred McCormack of McCormack's Apothecary, has urged all families with children under five to stop in and get their free bottle of Ipecac syrup—it's a life saver to have in your medicine cabinet!

Schaefer Named Vice President Of Culver Advt.

Otto E. Schaefer of 79 Pond Street, was elected a vice president of Culver Advertising, Inc. at a meeting of the board of directors on March 27.

Mr. Schaefer is director of marketing at Culver responsible for marketing, research and media.

OTTO E. SCHAEFER

His experience prior to joining Culver in 1963, included ten years in domestic and export sales and marketing, and eight years in field sales and branch office management with companies selling to scientific and technical markets.

Mr. Schaefer is a graduate of the University of Rochester. He is a member of the American Marketing Association.

Locally, Mr. Schaefer is a member of the Winchester Planning Board, and has been an active Town Meeting Member representing Precinct Five for many years. He also has served as chairman of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

BOOK REVIEW

by Elva L. Nelson
Winchester Public Library

VIETNAM: LOTUS IN A SEA OF FIRE

by Thich Nhat Hanh

Thomas Merton puts it very well when in his introduction to *Vietnam: Lotus in a Sea of Fire* he writes, "This explosive little book will doubtless upset many American readers. If so, we can only say they need to be upset. We all need to be grateful for the *first clear articulation* of views and claims that we have hitherto ignored."

These views and claims are contained in a slim little book of slightly over a hundred pages by a Buddhist Vietnamese monk, poet, and scholar, Thich Nhat Hanh, who toured the United States and Western Europe last year under the sponsorship of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The author disclaims to be a political expert. In the book, as in his talks, he writes about the terrible suffering and disillusionment of his people. He makes clear the role of Buddhism in Vietnam's history and why the Buddhist monks have taken the stand they have. Because, as Alfred Hassler writes, "there literally was no one else who could speak for the war-weary people and their longing for peace."

In his chapter, "The Struggle Today," we get a picture of the recent history of Vietnam since 1945. The enthusiasm which gripped the Vietnamese after the withdrawal of the French was unfortunately not well channelled under the regime of the repressive mandarin dictator, Diem. The National Liberation Front was founded in 1960 to bring together all the forces opposed to President Diem.

He writes, "The refusal of Saigon to confer with Hanoi for general elections to unify the country according to the 1954 Geneva Agreement became the reason for the shift of North Vietnam to an aggressive role." The National Liberation Front quickly got the support of North Vietnam and decided to revoke the South Vietnamese constitution and realize the unification of the North and South.

The efforts of the United States in supporting the repressive Diem regime led to its being identified with it by the Vietnamese people. "They were increasingly convinced that the Americans were not in Vietnam to protect the freedom and democracy of the Vietnamese but to defend their own national self-interests and the interest of the so-called 'free world'."

The dilemma, the irony, and the futility of the war can be garnered in almost every page Thich Nhat Hanh writes. The people of Vietnam being mostly 90% peasantry take little or no interest in the problems of communism or anti-communism.

"The peasants are not concerned about ideology: no one can frighten them with the stories of the evils of communism. With their property already destroyed, they do not fear that the Communists will take their property. And if one speaks to them of freedom and democracy, they say 'Of what use is freedom and democracy if one is not alive to enjoy them.'"

When they are asked the question, "Which would you follow: the government of South Vietnam or the National Liberation Front?" the reply, "We do not follow either. We follow the one who can end the war and guarantee that we can live."

Life in the cities is also very hard. There are places where hunger is so terrible that a young girl will sell her body for a piece of bread. According to the author, "After twenty years of war, Vietnamese society now approaches the ultimate in disintegration. The needless killing and dying that occur every day, the destruction of property, the venal use of money to erode human values have resulted in widespread doubt and frustration among the Vietnamese."

Is there any way to stop the war? In Vietnam no one has the legal right to speak for peace. Neutralism is outlawed. Those intellectuals, doctors, journalists who have done so were suppressed violently. Any demonstrations for peace are met with counter-demonstrations organized by the police.

Is there a third alternative to communism or the continuation of the war? Thich Nhat Hahn believes there is and that is to combine patriotism and peace. This the non-Communist Vietnamese must be allowed to do. The Vietnamese believe that the United States must change its policy and let them find their own solution to their own problems.

THE WINCHESTER STAR
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Serving the Town for 87 Years
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letters to the editor

Discussion Of Youth Center For Students

Editor of the Star:

Recently, there has been much discussion at the Town Meeting and among town officials concerning the creation of a "drop in" center for high school students. Many of the reasons for starting such a center seem quite logical upon first glance, but upon more thoughtful consideration, some of these reasons are not sufficiently supported.

As it is proposed now, the center would very possibly occupy the space where Strike Lanes was. In the center there would be stereo, colored T.V., pool tables, and some form of a coffee shop.

The cost of renting this area will probably run from $12,000 to $14,000 a year. This extremely high price is the first and foremost reason against locating the center here.

It has been suggested that McCall Jr. High be used to house many of the town's departments upon completion of the new high school.

As the old gym and auditorium would be rather difficult to turn into office space, why would it not be possible to turn a good portion of the first floor of McCall Jr. High into a student center upon completion of the new school?

Many of the first floor rooms could be remodeled to accomodate pool tables, televisions, stereo listening areas, smoking lounges, card rooms, and the coffee shop.

The students would much rather have separate rooms for recreation than one large area filled with milling students waiting for the next rack of pool. With the old gym kept as a gym, and the first floor remodeled into a student union type of area, the students would be a lot happier. The town would have offices on the upper floors, and the students would have a recreation area on the first floor.

The town owns this location, and with a little consideration it is clear that remodeling town owned property would be far better than renting Strike Lanes for $12,000 to $14,000 a year.

There is also a misconception in the minds of many of the adults of this town that a recreation center is needed to keep the milling masses of high school students off of the bridge and out of the center.

First, at least 1,000 of the high school students are out of the center of town within an hour after school is out.

The building of a "drop in" would keep more than one hundred additional students in the center after school, which only adds to the problem of the over crowded center.

Secondly, most of the people who do hang around the center are people who smoke.

The recreation center, in its present stage, would not allow smoking, therefore alienating most of the people it is being built for.

Lastly, why is there an undercurrent of distrust towards the teenagers in this town by the adults?

Why are many people obsessed with the idea that the teenagers are a wild unruly mob who must be kept off the streets for fear that they will perform some dastardly act, such as sitting on the bridge?

Do the adults of this town really think that their sons and daughters want to leave school just to be ushered into another regimented area?

Will a club that operates until nine o'clock on Friday nights keep kids off the streets? On Friday nights the night starts at nine.

The town should slow down and think. A two or three year wait to build a really good center would be far better than the attic over Converse.

And no matter where or when the center is built, its rules should appeal to the students, not to the adults; otherwise it will be a horrendous failure like the hastily constructed and unused skating rink.

Sincerely,
Paul Reid
72 Salisbury Street

An Issue To Ponder

Editor of the Star:

Last Sunday afternoon one of Winchester's teenagers tossed a firecracker that landed at the feet of my two year old son and wife on their way to purchase ice cream at Brigham's.

Thanks to the grace of God the missile exploded on the sidewalk not in the air where it could have done vital damage to my son. A two year old's eyes are remarkably close to the sidewalk even when he is standing his tallest.

I think it is about time these groups that congregate on the "bridge" are no longer allowed to spend their afternoons clogging the sidewalks, taking all available parking spaces, and intimidating women, girls, and children.

While certainly not all the bridge sitters toss firecrackers, I can't distinguish between them and feel all should be prohibited from loitering.

The police officer on duty in the center cleared the area after I went down to lodge a complaint at Police Headquarters. However, the sidewalk will be populated with the same individuals, with the same "wolf pack psychology" tomorrow unless no loitering becomes a policy of the town.

When the well being of one's town, wife, and child are threatened it provokes serious consideration of the problem.

I appeared before the Board of Selectmen and the Police Chief last Monday evening to present my views and ask for a possible solution. The town is handicapped due to the non-existence of a strong no-loitering law.

I ask the parents of Winchester to prevent the "gathering on the bridge" by keeping their children from the area and advocating a strong local ordinance. Accident, coincidence, and tragedy often hold hands.

I grew up in this town and appreciate the freedom necessary and desired by our teenagers. I don't think this freedom should infringe on the freedom of others. The essential responsibility for the actions of our youth is with the parent not with the police enforcing a no loitering ordinance.

Sincerely,
Arthur F. Sullivan, Jr.
14 North Gateway

Conservation Commission Notes Progress

Editor of the Star:

The members of the Conservation Commission wish to thank the many people who were responsible for the fine support received from all over town in our conservation program presented to the Town Meeting.

We are especially grateful for the excellent coverage in the Winchester Star, for the aid received from the League of Women Voters, the Winchester Garden Club, the Winchester Home and Garden Club, the Winchester Estates Garden Club, the Board of Selectmen, the Finance Committee, the Planning Board, our Associate Commissioners, and from many other friends and organizations.

The Commission hopes to continue to present sensible programs which should lead to maintaining the high character of the Town of Winchester. We look forward to more of this needed suuport in the future.

Sincerely yours,
Malcolm H. Masters,
Chairman
Conservation Commission

Thanks From Charlie Riley

Editor of the Star:

I take this opportunity to express my most sincere thanks and appreciation to all relatives, friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of best wishes forwarded to me while a patient at the Winchester Hospital. The many get-well cards, gifts, flowers, letters, visitations and general concern for my well being by residents of Woburn, Winchester, Stoneham and friends and acquaintances in other nearby communities greatly aided me at the hospital and during recuperation at my home.

I am grateful to the personnel at the Winchester Hospital, Friends of the Hospital, Woburn Times Management and Employees, Times readers and newspaperboys, The Winchester Star staff and members of various organizations for their many kindnesses extended to me during my recent illness.

Kindly accept my thanks and appreciation for the overall helpfulness of everyone who by their many remembrances gave timely assistance during my hospital confinement and home recuperation.

Sincerely,
Charles J. Riley
Winchester Editor,
Woburn Daily Times

Winter Pond Is Too Good To Let Die

Editor of the Star:

We were delighted to read Mr. Borggaard's letter in the Winchester Star, April 6th. Nothing would please us and our neighbors more than to see Winter Pond kept full again even though we are not directly on the pond.

Mr. Borggaard has pointed out at least one way in which the ponds could be simply and inexpensively filled. Those of us who live on Woodside Road and see the torrents of rain water which, during a storm, run down the gutters toward Winter Pond to disappear forever into the maws of the two drain sewers placed on the North and South sides of the ponds, can suggest a way in which to keep them filled. For a few dollars, much less than $5.00, sheet metal cover plates could be made to seal off the storm drains at the gutter level during those many months of the year when there is no contamination of the runoff water by wintertime deicing salts.

If the ponds were filled we would once again have a pleasant spot for youngsters to fish and dream, (Wouldn't it be nice to have it stocked with fish again.) enjoy their little boats and in the winter have plenty of room for adults and children alike to enjoy skating and hockey.

Skating rinks are fine provided one is learning or enjoys just skating, but for energetic boys of all ages, nothing replaces the exercise and challenge of a good game of pond hockey. While they are doing this they aren't hanging around Winchester Square, stealing cars or breaking windows.

It's absurd to say a "rink in the center of town" would be better since such a rink has its limitations and serves an entirely different purpose. A rink should have facilities for maintaining artificial ice so that our school, bantam and pee wee hockey teams could have a place to practice, and so that organized games can be played and watched conveniently.

Our splendid Winchester hockey team might have won the league contest this year if they had had more ice time available for practicing.

But how about the scores of youngsters and adults who just want to skate or play unorganized and sometimes disorganized hockey?

Our boys and girls have legs which could use the exercise required to walk to Winter Pond and as far as I can see, most Winchester children are taxied by long suffering parents anyway.

How much more sensible it would be to restore Winter Pond as a large skating area for all Winchester residents. When the ice is covered with snow the youngsters are happy to shovel it off themselves if the town is unable to spend the money to have it plowed.

The idea of having a park with flowers is pleasant but gardens are expensive to maintain and also have to be watered. One also wonders how soon after the flowers are planted at great expense, that someone decides it would be more lucrative to plant Houses rather than flowers.

We are most fortunate to have this beautiful natural pond in our town; let's not waste it.

Very truly yours,
F. J. Mardulier
Dorothy Mardulier
37 Woodside Road

Traffic, Safety Discussed

Editor of the Star:

It was rather surprising to read in the April 6, 1967 issue of the Star that the writer of a letter was critical of the lack of cooperation and enforcement by my department.

My curiosity was aroused as to who the writer was, and according to the 1966 listing of residents, this person recently moved to Winchester from Somerville.

I am very much interested in the safety of all our children, and this can be attested to by the cooperation I have given the various school organizations and citizens, whenever any matter regarding safety of children has arisen.

This past week, it has been necessary for me to write to our Honorable Board of Selectmen for the purpose of making recommendations for traffic signs, and traffic posts to be created for the safety of school children.

For the benefit of the writer, I wish to call his attention to the fact that one of my officers who is the father of ten children, also resides on Oak Street. In addition the parents and married brothers and sisters of another officer, also are residents of Oak Street. There is no doubt in my mind, that if a serious condition existed on Oak Street as stated, these people would have been concerned, and called the fact to my attention.

Anyone who has lived in Winchester for any length of time is familiar with my department, and knows that it is one of the most active and efficient police forces in this district.

Perhaps, I can enlighten the writer with pertinent figures relative to traffic enforcement in Winchester. In 1959, the year previous to my appointment as Chief of Police, a total of 16 motor vehicle citations were issued. In 1965, a total of 274 citations were issued plus 149 registry warnings. In 1966 a total of 402 citations were issued plus 116 registry warnings. In addition, I have made many recommendations to the Registry of Motor Vehicles for the suspension of licenses.

I would suggest that our new resident in town check these figures in our Annual Town Reports and the Registry of Motor Vehicles, which can be procured at the Town Hall.

If he were to read my 1966 report, he will find that I have made recommendations for traffic lights to be installed at the intersection of Washington Street, Swanton Street and Park Avenue. If this writer is further interested, information is obtainable from other sources, which will show that Winchester is a much safer town, because of the constant traffic enforcement by my officers.

I am happy to report, that we have fewer personal and property damage accidents than other towns our size, or even larger. The fact remains that of the accidents we have had where children were involved, speeding has not been the prime factor.

As a result of recommendations made by the recent Study Committee and on the approval by the Board of Selectmen and Town Meeting Members, I will be able to put two additional cruising cars on the road in the near future.

I am certain the addition of these new patrol cars will help to further improve traffic safety throughout our town.

The writer, perhaps, will also be interested to know that Winchester residents pay a total of $43.50 for compulsory personal injury insurance as opposed to $96.50 for the City of Somerville.

I do wish to let the people of Winchester know that if there is any problem, in any locality, which might effect the safety of our children, I would like to be made aware of it. I will gladly have my department give the same efficient cooperation, which we have given in the past.

I would like to take this opportunity through the column of the Winchester Star to thank the many people, who have written thanking my officers for the efficient and capable manner in which they perform their duties.

Very truly yours,
Joseph J. Derro
Chief of Police

Equipping Playgrounds

Editor of the Star:

The Winchester Parents for Playgrounds Committee would like to express their deepest thanks to the Winchester Star for its publication of letters and articles concerning Article 32 in this year's Town Meeting Warrant. We would also like to thank all those Town Meeting Members, Committees and citizens who supported this article.

The Town of Winchester has now appropriated $4,500 for the construction of play areas for young children at Leonard, Ginn and West Side Fields.

Our committee recognizes the need for similar playgrounds on such fields as Loring, Highland Avenue, Dennett Road, Palmer and Lockeland.

We look forward to the beginning of this program and its inevitable success.

In the meantime we urge all citizens to contact their Town Meeting Members and Town officials to express their continued interest with the expectation that this initial program will be followed in 1968 by expanded coverage and greater accessibility of playgrounds to all citizens of the Town.

We sincerely hope that everyone in Winchester will benefit in one way or another from these new facilities and that our newly arrived spring will soon witness the birth of our playgrounds.

Sincerely yours,
Ann M. Smith
Mrs. Whitney Smith, Jr.
39A Loring Avenue

The Ponds

Editor of the Star:

Plea for the Ponds.
A garden is a beauty spot,
It is a seasonal delight.
In Spring and Summer it is sought,
And there is gladness at the sight.
But Friends, Neighbors, and Passersby,
A garden cannot compare, in truth
And really we must all decry,
The loss of Winter Ponds, forsooth
'Tis heavenly, when in Summer's heat,
You gaze into Winter Ponds, so cool
Watch darting little fish compete,
Attending their own aquatic school.
In Spring, Summer, Winter, and Fall
There's fishing, boating, skating, fun
Pleasure indeed for one and all
Ponds we must keep, we voice as one.

Sincerely,
Florence C. Crossland

Recreation

(continued from page 1)

Succeeding Recreation Committee Chairman Sexton has been a member of that committee since its beginning in 1961 when the Town Meeting voted to create it to study and investigate the recreation and leisure time needs in the Town.

JOHN F. SEXTON

Mr. Sexton, an executive with Bemis Associates in Watertown, has served Winchester in many capacities: as a former member and chairman of the Finance Committee; as a former member of the Board of Selectmen; and a Town Meeting Member from Precinct Five.

He is also chairman of the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross; a director of the Winchester Hospital; and a former Little League team manager.

Mr. and Mrs. (Margaret) Sexton are the parents of four children: Pat, now Mrs. Charles McMonagle; Ralph, at Middlebury College; and Jane and Margie, students at Winchester High School.

In the summer of 1967 the Recreation Committee will assume responsibility for the summer recreation program, heretofore under the supervision of the Park Commissioners. Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney will direct the project.

There are twelve members on the Recreation Committee. In addition to Mrs. Brink and Mr. Sexton, present members are Mary G. Brennan, Arthur F. Carr, William G. Chapman, Jr., Elizabeth T. Choate, Richard W. Freeman, Jr., Albert T. McDougall, Barbara S. Parsons, Albert A. MacDonnell (appointed by Park Commissioners) and Barbara M. Walsh (appointed by School Committee).

William R. Kimball also has served for three years as the representative of the Board of Selectmen. A new representative has not been appointed since his retirement from the Board.

Porter

(continued from page 1)

Selectman Porter is preseident and general manager of H. K. Porter, Inc., of Somerville, a metal-cutting and special purpose tool manufacturing concern with world-wide sales.

He is a graduate of Yale University, where he majored in business administration, and during World War II served as a pilot in the 7th United States Air Force, Pacific Theatre, based on Saipan.

Selectman Porter is also a trustee of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, and a member of the Belmont Hill School Corporation.

Mrs. Nancy Porter, president of the Winton Club, and Mr. Porter are the parents of five children: Susan W., 19, a sophomore at Skidmore College; Ellen S., 17, a senior at Winchester High School; Andrew M., 15, at Belmont Hill School, III; Joanne K., 12, 7th grade at McCall School; and Henry K. III, 10, in the 4th grade at Mystic School.

The American Cancer Society urges that all adult women practice breast self-examination as the best protection against possible death from breast cancer. This disease took the lives of about 26,500 women in 1966.

Librarian

(continued from page 1)

Here, Mr. Wagenknecht supervised a 250,000 circulation community library, also built with Carnegie funds, with a staff of 17 permanent employees and another 17 part-time assistants, and an annual budget of $160,000.

ROBERT E. WAGENKNECHT

Library Trustee Vice Chairman H. Gardner Bradlee, in making the announcement this week, said Mr. Wagenknecht's successor to the Head Librarianship here would be Leila Jane Roberts present assistant head librarian.

Mrs. (Russell D.) Roberts is a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio, has had teaching experience in the Winchester School System, and has been on the Library Staff for nearly ten years. She is a resident of 14 Fairview Terrace, and has one daughter, Jane Gaylord, 17, a sophomore at Winchester High School.

Advertise FIRST in your home town paper—THE WINCHESTER STAR. Large circulation, low rates, prompt, courteous service and fast results.

WHS Council In Effort To Boost Student Work Here

B-B Gun

(continued from page 1)

and one garage light put out, also BB's through windshields of a Dodge dump truck and a military power wagon.

At Walter and Bill's Automotive Radiator Service, 730 Main Street: windshield of Chevrolet pickup truck extensively damaged.

At Ted's Auto Body and Glass, 730R Main Street: nine 12" x 18" windows shot through, and damage to a 1965 Pontiac and 1965 Chevrolet windows.

At Chris' Barber Shop, 734 Main Street: six BB holes in the 7' x 11' front window.

At H. A. Tarbox Company, 738 Main Street: an 8' x 7' front window broken.

At C. H. Symmes Company, 745-747 Main Street: fourteen 27" x 32" windows pelted.

And at Winchester Esso Station, 765 Main Street: three BB's in the front 3' x 6' window, and the front windshields and headlights of five parked vehicles, including a 1950 Ford tow truck, 1954 Ford pickup truck, 1958 Chevrolet wagon, 1962 Pontiac car, and a Suburban truck.

Mixer

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Spinney reminds that this is not a casual dress function, it is a dress-up affair; and dress for the young men for the big event includes suit or sport coat and shirt and tie, and for the young ladies dresses.

The Spring Mixer Dance begins at 8 o'clock, and ends promptly at 10:30 p.m.; and parents are urged to pick the young men and ladies up at the Town Hall when the dance ends at 10:30.

The Winchester High School Student Council is conducting a survey in Winchester attempting to locate part-time work opportunities for students.

If a sufficient number of opportunities appear to be available, consideration will be given to the introduction of a work-experience program in the high school. This could be arranged through students attending required courses for three-fourths of a school day and assuming their part-time jobs in the early afternoon. The survey has been proposed in order to find out if this project has possibilities for the community.

A second, but more immediate object of communicating with the business and professional people in Winchester is the placing of qualified high school students in regular part-time jobs after school and/or on weekends. This survey is also an attempt to discover summer job opportunities available for students.

In a letter sent to local business people, president Philip W. Boesch, Jr. has stated that WHS Student Council representatives plan to conduct this survey.

He adds that "Our educational system will greatly benefit from your cooperation. Perhaps the greatest value will come to students looking for steady employment locally after they have graduated from high school." Recipients of the letter were requested to return an enclosed postcard indicating their interest in participating in such a survey.

The American Cancer Society says about 14,000 women died of uterine cancer in 1966, most of them of uterine cervical cancer. But if all women would have annual Pap tests, uterine cervical cancer, as a cause of death, could be virtually eliminated.

SPECIALS for early gardeners

Decorative Shrubs
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HARDY TREES

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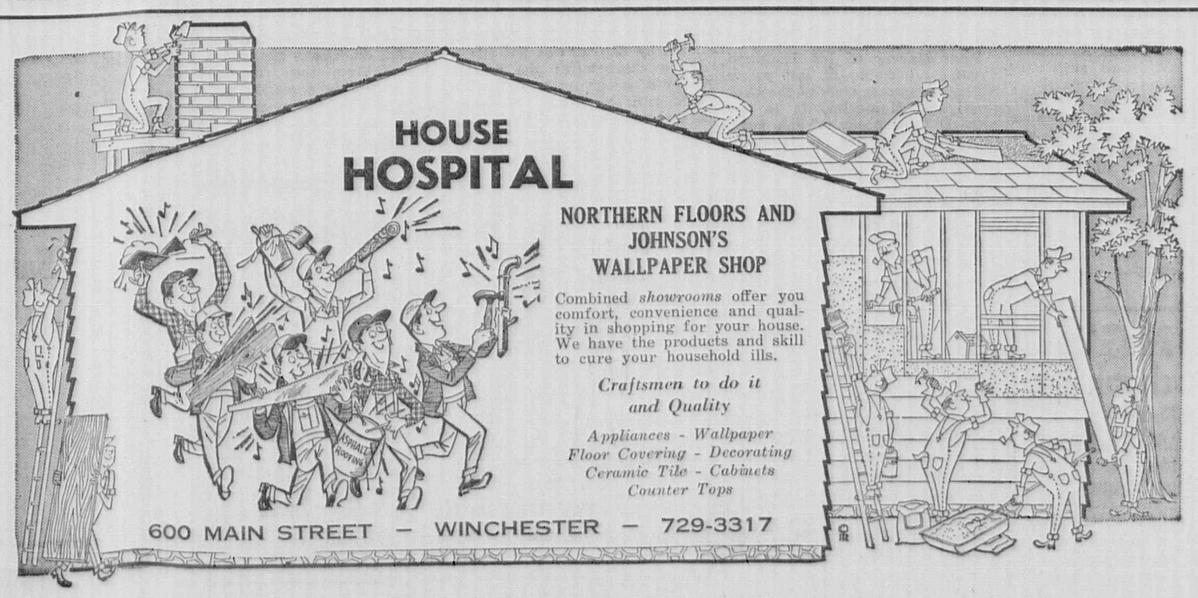

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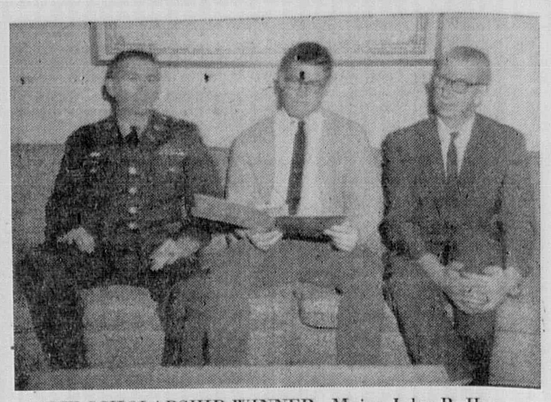

ARMY SCHOLARSHIP WINNER. Major John P. Hess, associate professor of military science at Harvard University and a resident of 248 Main Street, announces to Thomas P. Varley of 46 Hillcrest Parkway, a senior at Winchester High School, that he has been named one of the 800 recipients of a four-year Army ROTC scholarship. Also offering congratulations is Mr. W. Howard Niblock, principal. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Varley and by his achievement has earned for himself his full tuition, textbooks, and lab fees plus a monthly subsistence allowance. Young men who are juniors now and are interested in scholarships to ROTC colleges should write to ROTC Scholarships, Headquarters First U. S. Army, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755, for further information.

Paintings By Valia Downes

Valia Downes, Mrs. Philip Downes of Myopia Road, has a one woman show running through April up at the Cooperative Bank.

A top award winner in this area, mostly for her oils, Mrs. Downes also has works in concurrent shows —one in the Coop Bookstore in Cambridge and one in the Cambridge Art Association annual show.

Valia was first prize winner last year at the South Shore Arts Festival and in 1964 won the Gold Medal First Prize for most popular painting in the Jordan Marsh Modern Painting Show.

Her show here at the Bank includes seven works of great color variation, all in the abstract style in which Mrs. Downes most usually works. The Christian Science Monitor has called her works strong in structure which is felt rather than spelled out.

Mrs. Downes was born in Paris, Valia Cara Yanopoulo de Broglie, the daughter of a French father and a Greek mother. She met and married her Winchester husband when he was a captain in the U.S. Army Intelligence Service. She holds Le Diplome d'Ingenieur de L'Office Central de la Chauffe Rationnelle in 1944 and since coming here in 1946 has studied drawing at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, with Carl Nelson at the Y.W.C.A. in Boston and at the De Cordova Museum.

Her works have been included in many art shows in the area including the local Art Association show, Eastern States Arts Exhibition, North Shore Festival, Arlington and Stoneham libraries and the Mass Bay District of Unitarian Universalist Churches shows.

65 Forumites To See Quebec

The Senior Forum Spring Trip to Quebec will begin Saturday morning when the bus leaves the First Congregational Church parking lot at 6 a.m. with 65 Forumites and their advisers aboard.

Trip Adviser Mr. Henry Gerould, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall, superintendents of Forum, Mrs. David Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper and the Forum Director, Mr. Richard C. Diehl and Mrs. Diehl will accompany the young people. Nancy Bennink and Linda Clare, co-chairmen of this long awaited trip have been working diligently for many weeks planning all the details for a smooth and memorable journey.

This past Sunday evening Forum was most happy to welcome back their past director, the Reverend Wesley A. Mallery, now minister of the Stanley Congregational Church in Chatham, New Jersey, who spoke at the monthly supper meeting. He was most interested in seeing all the changes that have taken place in the past two years, especially in the spacious new Forum quarters.

On Thursday, April 20, a service projects group will go to Farrington Memorial in Lincoln to help in the preparation of the annual auction sale for the Boston City Missionary Society which takes place in May. The young people will move furniture and clean up the grounds.

There will be no chapel service this Sunday, April 16 due to the spring trip. Forumites who are not going to Quebec are urged to attend one of the regular morning worship services.

Leadership On The Courts

ELECTED TO HEAD the active local Tennis Association through this season are, left to right, John Corf, president, Ted White, retiring president; standing, Bob Pritchard, vice president, and Dwight Bellows, secretary-treasurer. (Kelley photo)

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Coming events

April 17, Monday, 1:30 p.m. The History Group of the College Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard W. Wyman, 12 Everell Road.

April 27, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sale for the blind at the Crawford Memorial Church, Church Street, handmade articles. Snack bar.

Newsy Paragraphs

Mrs. Marie Alexander of 200 Swanton Street, has been unanimously elected a member of the Administrative Management Society by the Board of Directors of the Boston Chapter. Mrs. Alexander is associated with TAD-power in Boston.

Dr. Antonette E. DiLoreta of 36 Winthrop Street, a Bryant College alumna, is serving in the 1967 Bryant College Alumni Annual Giving Fund Program which began March 1 and will conclude June 30. She is among the 500 volunteers acting as chairman for their classes.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Salvatore Freddura of 11 Carriage Lane received a certificate for participating in a three-day seminar on administration of extended care facilities (Nursing Homes) at the University of Massachusetts, Department of Public Health recently.

Austin Broadhurst, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Broadhurst of 18 Glen Road was one of 36 Williams College sophomores chosen to be junior advisers for the 1967-68 school year. This is one of the highest honors that a sophomore can receive.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Miss Maurene L. Golden and Mrs C. Whitney Pedersen are serving on the committee planning the Tufts Ball.

Greg Wallwork of Jefferson Road was a participant last month when a musical revue, "Cabaret a la Curry" was presented at Curry College in Milton.

The Middlesex Dental Assistants Association invites all assistants to meet on Tuesday, April 18 t 8 p.m. promptly at the Parmenter Home, 542 Main Street, Waltham when a colorful travelog of the Caribbean will be presented. Call Miss Patricia Quinn of Needham between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 444-3658 for transportation.

For news see the Winchester Star, for a Volkswagen see Henry Kirk at John A. Harrison Volkswagen, 196 Lexington Street, Woburn.

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Newsy Paragraphs

Lucinda Burleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burleigh Jr., of 7 Sheffield Road, is a member of the Beaver College lacrosse squad. A freshman at Beaver, Miss Burleigh is majoring in fine arts and is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

President Johnson has promoted Michael A. G. Michaud, husband of Maria G. (Russo) formerly of 21 Canterbury Road to class 6 in the Foreign Service of the United States. Since entering the Foreign Service in 1963, he has served in Dacca, East Pakistan and as an analyst in the Beareau of Intelligence and Research in the Department of State. He is presently assigned to the Department of State as staff assistant, Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

Ralph R. Macaulay All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

On Monday evening April 3, Dr. and Mrs. R. Blackler and Guy Mingolelli, were among the winners on Master Point night at Temple Emunah in Lexington. The second session of Temple Emunah's Open Pairs Club Championship Tournament will be on April 17, promptly at 7:30. Full master points and a trophy will be awarded. All interested members and friends are invited to participate.

"The Bear That Wasn't," a musical play for children, runs at Theatre Company of Boston, 200 Tremont Street from April 17-22, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Mrs. Robert P. Shannon of 12 Cox Road is busy contacting all members of the Guild of the Infant Saviour to make their table reservations early and not miss out when the glistening crystal chandeliers and contrasting red decor of the grand ballroom of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel provide an elegant setting for the gala Crystal Ball on Friday evening, April 28, sponsored by the Junior Guild to benefit the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston.

Miss Irene H. Lynch of 32 Grove Street, a 1966 graduate of WHS, was recently elected to the office of president-elect of the Student Council at Georgetown University, School of Nursing. Irene is also on the dean's list there.

Peter Harvey of 145 Highland Avenue, a member of last year's freshman lacrosse team at the University of Massachusetts is not with the "Snakebeaters" this year. Pete is concentrating on his engineering studies and taking part in spring practice with the varsity soccer team.

Metal desk organizers—Excellent for file folders. Priced at $5.85 at the Winchester Star.

MSPCA Meets

The local MSPCA met Monday, April 10, in Wellesley at the home of Mrs. Arthur Adams.

They heard Mrs. Doris Jodrey, vice president of the Waltham Committee of the Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home in Brighton tell the story and purpose of the Home, with which her family has been connected for many years.

Mrs. Henry Delaney, Mrs. James Gustin and Mrs. Norma Weeks poured.

French Scientists Honor Beranek With New Medal

Dr. Leo L. Beranek of Ledgewood Road, president of Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc. of Cambridge, was the first recipient of the Silver Commemorative Medal of the Groupement des Acousticiens de Langue Francaise (Society of Acousticians of the French Language) recently.

DR. LEO L. BERANEK

In an address at the time of the award, M. J. Mattei said, "The world-wide reputation that Professor Beranek has acquired in theoretical and practical acoustics through his research, his books, his participation in international meetings and the interest he has always shown for our Society, is such that, in witness of our admiration, it is our desire to award him this first Commemorative Medal of the Groupement des Acousticiens de Langue Francaise."

The address given at the ceremonies held recently at the Groupement headquarters in Paris traced Dr. Beranek's career in this way;

"Since his graduation from Harvard University 26 years ago, he has dedicated his entire professional activity to both theoretical and practical acoustics.

"About 1940, he became interested in the problems posed by precision acoustical measurements.

"Shortly thereafter he was appointed Assistant Professor of Physics at Harvard University where his activities were predominantly research and teaching. He recognized the need for disseminating the latest knowledge in acoustics which led him to publish two works, 'Acoustic Measurements and Acoustics.' These two books, which constitute without any doubt the fundamental bases of courses in acoustics for students, also represent two clear and complete reference works for specialists in acoustics.

"Meanwhile, his research and teaching activities were not sufficient to satisfy his always probing curiosity. In particular, he became preoccupied with the acoustical problems posed by concert halls. He knew that reverberation time, whose role had been demonstrated by Sabine, was not sufficient to characterize the musical quality of a concert hall. His scientific curiosity led him to search out and define those objective criteria that characterizes a hall, and that are necessary if the acoustical engineer is to achieve a valid design.

"Nevertheless, it is not sufficient for resolution of the problem to have established a connection between the demands of physiological acoustics and those of physical acoustics. It is necessary also to master the technical means of obtaining the searched-for results. Researcher turned engineer, confronted with problems of technology, Beranek turned his interests to the study of absorbent materials and problems of the propagation of sound waves in structures. He investigated the sources of noise that could interfere with listening in halls and the different industrial materials used in the quieting of halls.

"These diverse activities led him to undertake the publication of a book entitled. 'Noise Reduction,' a work, which, for the engineer interested in the problems of industrial noise, constitutes a source of precise information, and to assemble the fundamentals of his works in the field of architectural acoustics in a book titled, 'Music, Acoustics and Architecture."

"The Acoustical Society of America, by awarding him in 1961 their Wallace Clement Sabine Award, honored this exceptional contribution to architectural acoustics which completes the works of Sabine and opens the door to new developments.

"In addition, these activities have not prevented him from directing the laboratories of two celebrated American universities and from running an important firm of consulting acoustical engineers.

"The world-wide reputation that Professor Beranek has acquired in theoretical and practical acoustics through his research, his books, his participation in international meetings and the interest he has always shown for our Society, is such that, in witness of our admiration, it is our desire to award him this first commemorative medal of the Groupement des Acousticiens de Langue Francaise."

2nd Lt. JOHN C. LABAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laban of 200 Swanton Street, has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Craig AFB, Selma, Alabama. Following specialized aircrew training at other bases, he will be assigned to Kincheloe AFB, Michigan, to be a pilot in the Strategic Air Command, A graduate of Winchester High School, Lt. Laban received a B.S. degree from the University of Maine and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He was commissioned in 1966 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Figure Skaters!
Group lessons beginning Tuesday, April 18, for 8 weeks — $1.50 per week. 4:00 - 5:00 P.M. every Tuesday.
Beginners Encouraged!
Ladies:
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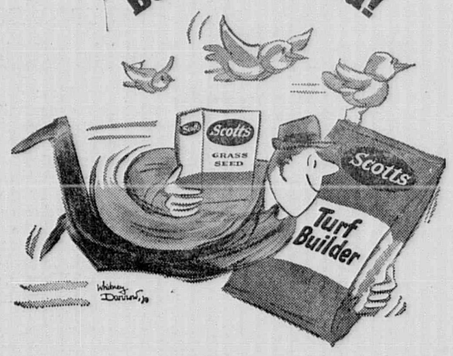

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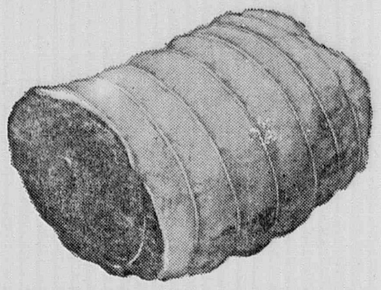

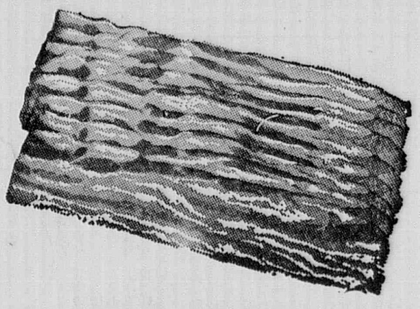

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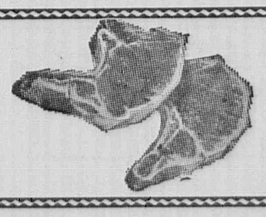

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Assoc. For Retarded Seeks Membership To Aid Efforts

Several hundred retarded children in and near your community need you. They need you to work in their behalf by joining the local association—EMARC.

Mental Retardation can strike any family in any neighborhood in any community. It is everybody's problem.

What can you do about it?

By uniting with the voluntary organization which works in this field, you will be taking action. And here are some ways you can help actively.

Men and women are needed to provide professional advice and assistance, promote community action, build community programs, secure Government action, work with retarded children and young people, open employment opportunities, provide job training, and organize volunteer groups.

Young adults are needed to seek professional careers in fields of special education for the retarded, recreation activities, nursing and social work and scientific research, to help as camp counsellors, preschool assistants and baby sitters.

The principal source of manpower and energy for the mentally retarded is the active membership of the East Middlesex Association For Retarded Children (EMARC). The spontaneous emergence of groups of parents, relatives and friends of retarded persons in different parts of Burlington, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn during the past 10 years has demonstrated the need. Former presidents can recount the early triumphs and discouragement when there existed little organization, meager budgets, little support from civic leaders and professional people.

But by individual teachers, physicians and other professionals, parents and friends proceeded to seek needed services and facilities.

Without question the basic element of strength is EMARC, the primary point of contact where the needs of retarded persons and their families either are matched with services, or go unmet. In the communities are people, facilities, classes, workshops, camps, clinics, waiting lists, employment needs, and all of the activities, services—and gaps.

EMARC is made up of people who need to be served and people who wish to serve. Its roll is to see that services are available, to stimulate and guide public and private agencies which have responsibility for programs and services.

The membership of 280 now includes 4 percent who are not relatives of the retarded. There should be more.

Many small scale pilot projects have helped specific retarded children immeasurably and provided proof that such persons have potential and can be helped. In some cases these proven programs such as pre-school nurseries are being transferred to other agencies that are responsible for providing these services. Another small project which has grown tremendously and engulfed EMARC in financial bondage is the New Occupational Training Center in Woburn.

EMARC is now deeply involved in community planning and in pressing the proper authorities to provide vocational education, work-school programs, pre-vocational workshops, diagnostic and evaluation services for the adolescent, and the various services needed by young retarded adults.

Join EMARC today to help strengthen the struggles ahead.

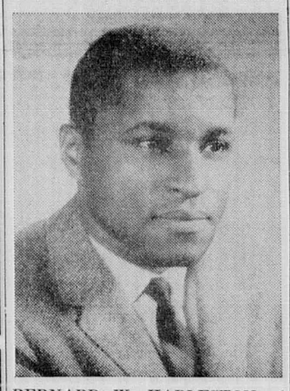
For further information phone—Mrs. Frank Linn, 935-2876 or Mrs. Barbara Powers, 729-0402.

UF Drive Goes Over Its '66 Goal

The Winchester Star was awarded a "Certificate of Appreciation" by the Massachusetts Bay United Fund this week for its assistance to the UF campaign last fall which raised a record-breaking $12,758,468, or 100.1 per cent of its goal.

The Certificate, signed by the 1966-67 campaign chairman, Thomas M. Hennessey of 37 Cabot Street, was awarded for "editorial support of the campaign, contributing materially to its success and thereby enablnig 340 agencies and services in 64 communities to help over 600,000 persons."

The "invaluable aid" of the press in support of the Mass. Bay United Fund was also cited by Cameron S. Thompson, vice-chairman of Jordan Marsh Company and the 1967-68 UF campaign chairman, and Richard O. Howe, vice-president of the Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn advertising agency and the United Fund's volunteer public ralations chairman.



BERNARD W. HARLESTON of 10 Crescent Road, Tufts University associate professor of psychology, has just been appointed to the Professional Advisory Council of the National Association for Mental Health.

5 WEEKS to En Ka Street Fair

MAY 19 AND 20

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Bright, Gay "Thurber Carnival" Opening with Preview Tonight

The Winchester Unitarian Players' spring production, "A Thurber Carnival," directed by Robert Storer assisted by Jacqueline Hall Sibley, is all polished and ready to go, starting tonight with a paid preview at 8 p.m. at a very reasonable price. For the Friday and Saturday performances, the curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

The place is Metcalf Hall in the Unitarian Church, and tickets are available at the door for all performances.

The cast and the crew have had a lot of fun mixed with hard work to bring Winchester a very enjoyable comedy with music and they feel that no one should miss "A Thurber Carnival" with its upbeat music and bright patter combined with briliant costumes, lighting and staging.

Honored At Heart Fund

Late relatives and friends of Winchester residents honored by memorial gifts to the Heart Fund during the past three months are announced by Dr. George S. Kurland, president of Greater Boston Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association.

Heart Fund Memorial donations, Doctor Kurland points out, are used for heart research, professional and public education, and community services. Any sum may be given as a memorial through the Greater Boston Chapter at 677 Beacon Street, Boston 02215.

The list of those recently so honored by Winchester residents includes: Frederick Esterhill, Harriet Farrington, Reuben Fewtrell, Wade Grindle, Mother L-Homme, Mrs. Marguerite Hoxie, Mrs. Henry Hutzenlaub, Evelyn Jackson, Mrs. Florence Kearin, Edward Y. Neill, Ernest A. Phillips, Mrs. Eleanor Rallo, Mrs. Ethel H. Rich, Samuel Rubenstein, Paul Nye Shiverick, Mrs. John Stickle, John W. Stone, Mrs. Gerda Swanson, William Thomas, Albert W. Twombly.

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New Dwelling:
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Building Commissioner

En Ka Tea For Provisionals

En Ka Society's annual tea to welcome new provisional members was held last week at the home of Mrs. Richard Harlow, 31 Swan Road.

Mrs. Arthur Andesron, Mrs. Robert Byford, Mrs. Henry Delaney, Mrs. Robert Gallant, Mrs. Richard S. Gorman, Mrs. Robert D. Heileman, Mrs. Dennis Heindel, Mrs. Charles Hemmingsen, Mrs. James F. Jefferson, and Mrs. Charles D. Stebbins were welcomed and introduced to the En Ka board by Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee, president. Mrs. Bradford Bentley, advisor to provisional members, spoke briefly on the ideals, purposes and satisfactions of En Ka Society.

At three o'clock the rest of the Society's membership arrived to meet the provisionals and to enjoy a dainty tea served by Mrs. George D. Whitten, membership chairman, and her committee.

CAP Invites New Members

The Somerville Squadron, CAP, is holding its second annual dinner dance on Saturday evening, April 29, at American Legion Post 19, Highland Avenue, Somerville.

The Squadron meets on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Western Junior High School, Holland Street, Somerville. Girls and boys from 13 through 17 years of age are invited to attend, and join in the cadet aerospace education program, and adults of all ages are welcome to enlist in the senior program. For further information write, Civil Air Patrol, 123 Park Street, Medford, Mass. 02155.

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Volkswagen and Porsche
SPECIALISTS German Licensed Mechanics
287 Salem Street Woburn, Mass. 01801

• Auto Schools

B&T AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL
280 Washington Street
Next Class Starts April 19
FREE FRIDAY NIGHT ADULT CLASSES
Rules of Road law book taught in 2 hours
5-week course
Tel. 729-1197; 729-8478

• Banking

The one stop bank . . . for all banking service!
Winchester National Bank
7 Church Street PA 9-3200

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Pleasant, Friendly SERVICE Efficiently Rendered Is Our Only Product
SERVING THE COMMUNITY WITH COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE SINCE 1897
35 CHURCH STREET 729-4210 16 MOUNT VERNON ST.

• Children's Apparel

for Children: Shoes, Toys, Clothing
RONEL'S
23-25 Thompson Street
for Women: Shoes, Handbags

• Construction

LaMarca Construction Corp.
The Winners of "LOOK" N.H.I.C. Remodeling Award!
GENERAL CONTRACTING & REMODELING
113 Cambridge Street PA 9-3024

• Druggist

"All prescriptions given prompt, courteous attention; delivery service"
O'Neil's Pharmacy
Paul O'Neil, registered pharmacist
294 Washington Street PA 9-1919

• Equipment

Winchester Power Equipment Co.
Snow Blowers, Snow Vehicles, Lawn Mowers, Motorcycles
Sales and Service
We Sell the Best and Service the Rest
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Robert Merenda
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EXPERT WORKMANSHIP
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FEDERAL HEATING
FUEL OIL • HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING
Sales & Service
Call 623-1515
Al LaPointe residence: 729-3405

GENERAL OIL COMPANY, INCORPORATED
232 Mystic Avenue
Medford, Mass., 02155
EX 6-1400
Red Carpet SERVICE
Les Godwin Lloyd Godwin

• Gifts

Books Gifts Art Supplies
Spaulding Bookshop
The McGhees Gift Shop
LENDING LIBRARY
89-41 Thompson Street PA 9-1810

• Gifts and Antiques

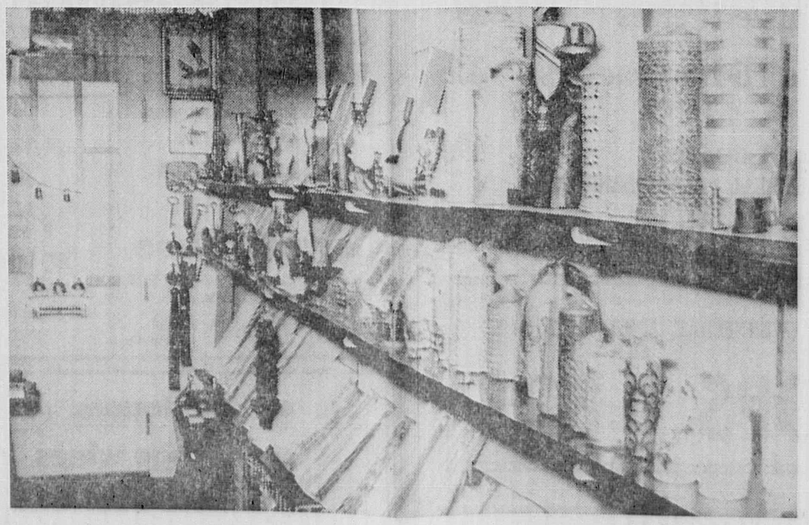
ANTIQUES: appraised, bought, sold
The Candle Shop
29 Thompson Street 729-3676
Charles Garabedian, prop.
COME & BROWSE! Clocks Repaired
CANDLES: many sizes, shapes, colors, fragrances GREAT FOR GIFTS

The Market Place is created, designed, managed by Scott Cameron & Associates COPYRIGHT 1965

Books Gifts Art Supplies
Spaulding Bookshop
McGhees Gift Shop
39-41 Thompson Street 729-1810

FOR DISTINCTIVE WEDDING GIFTS TO SUIT ANY COUPLE the place to visit and shop during these next few heavy wedding months is the Spaulding Bookshop and McGhees Gift Shop at 39-41 Thompson Street. Appropriate and desirable cookbooks for the bride, and do-it-yourself fix-it books for the groom are just two among many practical book suggestions that would be the joy and constantly used item for every couple. And there are others, such as decorator books, books on child rearing and psychology and education, and, in fact, so many good selections that you might wish to counsel one of the salesgirls for help in choosing what one you might want to give. Also, on the other side of the building, McGhees Gift Shop displays a great variety of perfectly distinctive gifts for all couples, all ages. Lamps for the den or living room; glassware in ashtrays and pitchers for the dining room or parlor; unusual ornaments and bric-a-brac as conversation pieces. For par excellent wedding-gifting ideas, stop in at the Spaulding Bookshop, McGhees Gift Shop, at 39-41 Thompson Street.

Antiques Clocks Candles Bric-a-Brac
The Candle Shop
29 Thompson Street 729-3676



THE CANDLE SHOP, known to many residents as the 29 Thompson Street place to go for candles, antiques, and clocks of many descriptions, will be closing its doors after next week as owner Charles Garabedian follows a new endeavor and opportunity elsewhere. During most of the daytime hours the store will be closed as Mr. Garabedian attends to his new business, but interested shoppers may find they can still get desirable items in the early evening hours, from about 7 to 9, next week. The Candle Shop has carried candles of many sizes and shapes, colors and fragrances for home dining and party atmosphere. Antiques which have deligthed amateur and professional hunters alike have been found in the delightful little Candle Shop. And clock-watchers were able to have old ones repaired or appraised; and new and ancient ones purchased. Stop in if you can, before this delightful little shop is moved, and buy some smart items for your home or friends.

• Groceries

WARD'S
Fresh Meats, Fish, Poultry
Fresh Vegetables, Fruit
Canned Goods, Snacks
Open 8-6, M-S; Closed noon Wed.
free delivery
Market
19 Thompson St., 729-2600
Arthur Leland, prop.

• Insurance

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
SHERMAN W. SALTMARSH, JR.
and MARCIA S. SALTMARSH
Business: LA 3-2581 Residence: PA 9-4615
For all types of PERSONAL and BUSINESS insurance

Your Independent Agent
for complete auto, home, personal coverage
W. Allan Wilde and Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
1 Thompson Street PA 9-1400

• Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Fashion Cleansers
18 Swanton Street
729-0134

For better, odorless dry cleaning Since 1936
RUSSO'S
171 Washington Street PA 9-1770; PA 9-1840
Pressing Dyeing Tailoring Fur, wool, box storage

Phone UN 4-1050 for FREE Winchester Pickup & Delivery
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LAUNDRY — DRYCLEANING
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For Complete Formal Dress Outfitting
FORMAL WEAR
RENTALS Gregory's SALES
162 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington
Open MWF 8-8; TTS 8-6 p.m. MI 3-6464

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Quality PRINTING DEVELOPING
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Aberjona Pharmacy
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Winchester News
Complete black and white and color processing services

• Real Estate

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
HAROLD D. PIERCE
Corner Main Street & Skillings Road
10 Skillings Road PA 9-1425

200 SWANTON STREET 729-8080
Winchester Parkview Apartments
Modern, Semi-circular Design — Gracious Living, Adults. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom suites from $140. Utilities, Swimming Pool.

• Rugs

Modern FLOOR COVERING
Oriental Broadloom RUGS - CARPETS Braided Fibre Rugs
Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc.
Sales — Cleaning, Repairing, Storage Service
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PLANT 14 Lochwan Street PA 9-2213

Wall - To - Wall Carpet Cleaning In Your Home!
40 Church Street
Mouradian Rug Galleries
PA 9-0654

• Service Stations

Jenney Gas, Oil — Firestone Tires
F. H. Keenan's Jenney Service Station
12 Swanton Street 729-9858
For auto repair Road Service

• Stationery

For Stationery, Printing, Office Supplies, School Supplies
The Winchester Star
3 Church Street Winchester 729-8100

• TV Repair Service, Sales

Discount Prices On Quality, Name Brands
1967 COLOR TV's!
WINCHESTER APPLIANCE CO.
15 Thompson Street—729-2990
We also service all color and black & white TV's; radios & stereos
T-V SERVICE

• Travel Service

Complete Travel Service
KIRSTEN TRAVEL ADVISORS
84 Church Street 729-5410

New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Beautiful Life, by Edwin Gilbert

Christmas is Everywhere Including Asia Minor, by Morton Fineman

Hobbit, by John R. R. Tolkien

The Hot Month, by Clifford L. C. Hanley

Kill The Toff, by John Creasey

The Moon is a Harsh Mistress, by Robert A. Heinlein

The Omen, by Mary N. Dolim

Search and Desctroy, by Irwin Robert Blackler

Two Minutes of Silence, by Hans Christian Banner

Under the Eye of the Storm, by John Hersey

NON-FICTION

Bogy: Good-Bad Guy, by Ezra Goodman

Bridge for Women, by Richard Frey, ed.

Death of a President, by William R. Manchester

Foliage Plants for Indoor Gardening, by James U. Crockett

The Furious Passage of James Baldwin, by Fern Marja Eckman

It Has Its Charms, by Charles W. Morton

Kent Pubs, by Douglas B. Tubbs

Mon Cher Papa, Franklin and the Ladies of Paris, by Claude-Anne Lopez

New Materials in Sculpture, by Hubert Montagu Percy

The Plebians Rehearse the Uprising, by Gunther Grass

TV G & S

Channel 2 presents a lively "Open Rehearsal" of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeomen of the Guard," Thursday, April 20 at 9 p.m. (repeat Monday, April 24, 2:30 p.m.).

The story of a jester who loses the girl he loves because he is unable to confront life except as a clown, "Yeomen of the Guard" is being produced by the Harvard Gilbert and Sullivan Players at Agassiz Theatre, and it is at Agassiz that the rehearsal takes place.

1967
SIMCA & SUNBEAM
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KAY MOTORS
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First Meeting For Black Horse DAR Children

The first meeting of the Black Horse Tavern Society, Children of the American Revolution was held recently at the home of Mrs. William C. Cusack, senior president.

William Canfield presided. He called the meeting to order and gave the invocation. Dean Demeter led in the pledge of allegiance. This was followed by a statement from the president concerning finances (money in the bank to date: $30.50) It was voted to get a charter issued by the National Society. The slate of officers is as follows:

Senior president—Mrs. William C. Cusack

Senior secretary—Mrs. Russell Pearl

Senior treasurer—Mrs. Louis C. Kuhn

Member president—William Canfield

Member vice president—Carole Sundberg

Member secretary — Martha Wadsworth

Member treasurer—Dorothy Amorso

Member chaplain—Stephen Sundberg

There were 15 members present at the meeting including Mrs. Amoroso, Dorothy, Terry, Paul Amoroso; Mrs. Bauchspies, Sue and Cathy Bauchspies; Mr. Byford, Mr. and Mrs. Demeter, Dean and Faith Demeter. A tour of the Peabody Museum followed the meeting.

The Black Horse Tavern Society was responsible for refreshments at the annual State Christmas party in Arlington, in December.

Plan Reception For Dr. Gilson

A meeting was held Wednesday, April 5, by the committee planning a town-wide reception for Dr. Harry V. Gilson who will retire in July after 14 years as superintendent of schools in Winchester.

Under the combined sponsorship of the School Committee and the Community School Association the reception is scheduled for Sunday, May 21, between 5 and 7 p.m. in Gifford Hall of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

Members of the School Department staff are assisting in making the plans that will enable all of Dr. Gilson's many friends and acquaintances to convey personally their best wishes and appreciation for his years of service to Winchester.

New Officers For Fortnightly

The Fortnightly presents its newly elected officers for 1967-1968, elected to office last week.

President—Mrs. Ralph R. Meigs

First Vice Pres.—Mrs. Richard Kadesch

Second Vice Pres.—Mrs. E. Carl Hoglund

Recording Sec.—Mrs. Frederick L. Fish

Corresponding Sec.—Mrs. Albert Emerson

Treasurer — Mrs. Arthur W. Pratt

Committee Chairmen

American Heritage—Mrs. Walter W. Winship

American Home—Mrs. Everett D. Littlefield

Art—Mrs. Wason Hyde

Community and Hospital—Mrs. Paul W. Atwood

Conservation and Garden—Mrs. Conrad Rosander

Courtesies—Mrs. Frank B. McCullough

Drama—Mrs. Leslie R. Nash

Education and Scholarship — Mrs. Richard Sheppard

Finance, Mrs. Charles E. Potts, Jr., Mrs. Wason M. Hyde, Miss Eleanor Albee

Hospitality — Mrs. William H. Mason

International Relations — Mrs. William C. Cusack

Legislation — Mrs. William B. Voorhis

Literature — Mrs. Ralph R. Meigs

Membership — Mrs. Charles N. Ladd, Mrs. Omer N. Goodwin, Mrs. Richard Kadesch, Mrs. Ernest Perry, Mrs. Wason M. Hyde, Mrs. Leroy H. Lindgren

Music—Mrs. Elmer F. Cutts

Nominating — Mrs. Charles E. Potts, Jr., Mrs. Everett W. Goss, Mrs. Wason M. Hyde, Mrs. Richard T. Nelson, Mrs. Maxwell R. McCreery

Platform—Miss Eleanor Albee

Publicity — Mrs. Herbert D. Thompson

Reception—Miss Ruth Albee

Social—Mrs. Gerald F. Mosher

Transportation — Mrs. John S. Ahearn

Federation Sec. — Mrs. Herbert D. Thompson

Kibitzing At The Presses

Left wondering whether they'd rather run the big press with Bob Colclough or set headlines with Larry Penta were the boys of Den 1, Pack 525 who visited the Star last week to see what goes on on press day.

Mrs. Arthur Ferrara and Mrs. Wesley Nelson went through the newspaper as leaders with the boys of the den, Eric Benson, John Ceruolo, James Ferrara, Donald Macnamara, Craig Nelson, Kirk Swanson and Paul Querze.

Fashion Show Coming Up Tuesday

To Tent in a Polka, or Polka In a Tent - That Is The Question

If you're still working up your nerve to get into line with this year's fashions—if you've yet to try a tent, you're scared by the prints, you can't figure whether its up, down or nowhere with the belts, you ought to get in touch with one of your local Wheelock alumnae.

Summer clothes in particular are on their mind—sportswear, casual clothes, evening wear and even beach togs.

CHARLOTTE BARKER
HART MODEL

Next Tuesday is the day, the very modern Thompson Club at North Reading is the setting, 1:30 is the time. And to make you feel less guilty about the snappy clothes you just might be getting ready to buy after the fashion show, the whole event will go to help some young woman or women finance a study program at Wheelock College—learning to teach nursery, kindergarten, and elementary age children.

The show is under the sponsorship of the Longview Club, area group of Wheelock alumnae. Mrs. Ernest Leavitt of Sargent Road (729-4524), Mrs. George Connor of Prospect Street (729-2676), and Mrs. William Towner of Wildwood Street (729-0663) are among those working on the affair here, and they remind that they can furnish tickets at a very reasonable price indeed, which include dessert, favors, and a chance at winning a clothing gift certificate. They will also be glad to take as car guests anyone interested in going up to visit this new golf club who doesn't have a ride that day.

The fashion show will be put on by Hardwicke of Malden and Charlotte Barker, well known Hart model, will comment against a background of music by Mr. Ruby of Newton. Modelling will be club members and their daughters, for included in the fashions are those for teenagers and up.

So if you've read just enough about clothes this year to whet your appetite, this is the time to sit down at the dessert table and follow through.

PREPARE NOW
FOR SUMMER
Have:
Storm Windows Removed
Screens Installed
Windows Washed
Gutters Cleaned
Heavy Cleaning
Experienced College Students
Call 729-0045
apr6-8t

Get with the ACTION

WHEN HAVING A PARTY OR INVITING A FEW FRIENDS IN. THE WINCHESTER STAR HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF PARTY SUPPLIES, FOR THE KIDDIES, OR FOR MOM AND DAD.

PARTY PAPERS

• TABLE CLOTHS (of all kinds)
69¢ EACH
• HATS • FAVORS

• Cups (Hot & Cold)
• Party Plates
49¢ - 39¢

Napkins (cocktail) • Candles • Gifts
Cake Decorations • Gift Wrappings • Games

WE HAVE ALL THE FIXIN'S TO MAKE YOUR PARTY ONE TO REMEMBER.

The Winchester Star
3 Church Street 729-8100

Our Number One service is for just about everybody!

Our checking account service is for just about everybody, millionaires *or modest-incomers!* And you'd be surprised how *modest* some of our depositors' incomes are—yet they enjoy *all* of the conveniences, safety, and prestige of having a checking account here, a pay-as-you-go account *(no minimum balance is required.)* Why don't you join 'em?

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35 CHURCH STREET - 16 MT. VERNON STREET
Our Church Street office is open daily
from 8 A.M. until 5 P.M. Monday through Thursday
8 A.M. until 6 P.M. Friday
8 A.M. until Noon Saturday
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Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Touraine of Arlington

Open Thursday and Friday Night till 9

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 13, 14, 15

AFTER EASTER Sale

1/3 to 1/2 and more OFF

EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS

DRESSES
Daytime, cocktail, casual, dressy dresses. Misses, Junior and Petite sizes assembled from our thirteen Touraine Stores. Variety of one and two-piece styles. All are outstanding fashions wearable now and into summer. You'll find crepe, lace, chiffon, men's wear, cotton knits, wool knits, dacron, arnel, linen, tweed, prints, light and dark cottons, wool, silk and acetate dresses. Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 20.

	Orig.	NOW
Dresses	10.00 - 13.00	3.00
Dresses	10.00 - 15.00	5.00
Dresses	10.00 - 18.00	7.00
Dresses	11.00 - 20.00	8.00
Dresses	13.00 - 23.00	9.00
Dresses	15.00 - 23.00	11.00
Dresses	15.00 - 25.00	12.00
Dresses	18.00 - 30.00	14.00
Dresses	23.00 - 35.00	17.00

SPECIAL GROUP OF COUTURIER DRESSES
Formerly 70.00 to 200.00 — ½ and more off
Included in this group, imported French and Italian knits, beaded Hong-Kong evening gowns in pure silk, Hong Kong cruise dresses.

	Ofig.	NOW
SWEATERS		
Sleeveless and short-sleeve nylon rib sweaters by Fairfield	5.00 to 7.00	99c
Long-sleeved Banlon turtlenecks	6.00	3.99
Long-sleeved novelty pullovers to match Garland skirts	12.00 to 13.00	4.99
BLOUSES		
Novelty cotton blouses	4.00	1.99
Printed cotton blouses	4.00	1.99
Lady Van Heuses printed shirts	5.00	2.99
Dressy cotton blouses	4.00 to 6.00	2.99
Printed dressmaker crepe blouses	6.00 to 7.00	3.99
BATHING SUITS		
Two-piece Junior swim suits	13.00	5.99
Few-of-a-kind Famous Name suits	18.00 to 27.00	10.99
SPORTSWEAR		
Solid and fancy Bermuda shorts	4.00	2.99
Corduroy jeans and slacks	5.00 to 6.00	3.99
Pants and jeans from Bobbbie Brooks, solids, stripes and prints	8.00 to 10.00	3.99
Striped cotton rib tops	4.00 to 5.00	2.99
SKIRTS		
A-line wool skirts by Garland in spring pastel colors	11.00 to 14.00	3.99
Nassau-cloth A-line skirts in proportioned lengths	8.00	5.99
Printed shortie homespun skirts	6.00	3.99
Slim and A-line poplin skirts	9.00	5.99
COATS AND SUITS		
Junior Fashions	35.00 to 40.00	29.90
Designer Originals	45.00 to 55.00	39.90
Designer Originals	60.00 to 70.00	49.90
Couturier Originals	80.00 to 100.00	69.90
RAINCOATS		
Rain or Shine Coats	15.00 to 18.00	11.00
Fashion Rain Styles	20.00 to 25.00	15.00
Designer Rain styles	25.00 to 30.00	19.90
HANDBAGS (PURSE ACCESSORIES & CLUTCHES)		
Famous Maker's handbags in a wide spring selection of materials, colors aond styles	6.00	3.49
ACCESSORIES		
Smoke rings scarfs in sheer chiffon. Many attractive prints and some solid colors	2.00	99c
Sunglasses in a variety of styles, shapes and colors	3.00	1.99
JEWELRY		
Better quality pierced earrings. All 14-kt. gold posts and wires. Mostly stud and a few drop styles	6.00 to 18.00	4.00 to 12.00
GLOVES		
Double-woven nylon and cotton gloves from short to longer lengths	3.00 to 4.00	1.99
Leather gloves, machine washable, in classic and novelty styles	6.00 to 7:00	4.49
HOSIERY		
Sheer seamless nylons by Christian Dior in discontinued styles, current shades	1.50	79c, 3/2.25
LINGERIE		
Nylon tricot slips in short or average lengths	4.00	2.59, 2/5.00
Nylon tricot petticoats	3.00	1.99
Cotton or cotton blended with Kodel polyester sleepwear, including short or long gowns, baby dolls, sleepcoats	4.00	2.99
Nylon tricot gowns, baby dolls, or Capri pajamas	6.00	3.99
Tailored nylon briefs in white or colors. Sizes 5 to 8	1.00	55c, 2/1.00
LOUNGEWEAR		
Assorted styles cotton shifts	9.00	5.99
Cotton robes and shifts in novelty patterns	4.00 to 6.00	1.99 to 3.99
BRAS		
Famous Name Bras	4.00 to 6.00	1.99 to 3.99
Famous Name Strapless Bras	5.00 to 9.00	3.99 to 5.99
Famous Name Longline Bras	6.00 to 8.00	3.99 to 4.99
GIRDLES		
Famous Name girdles and panty girdles	7.00 to 12.00	3.99 to 7.99
Famous Name girdles and panty girdles	9.00 to 15.00	5.99 to 10.99
Famous Name corselettes	10.00 to 15.00	6.00 to 10.99
Famous Name zipper girdles	10.00 to 15.00	5.99 to 8.99

TOURAINE OF ARLINGTON, 685 Massachusetts Avenue

This Sunday In The Churches

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

Classes in religion: High School:
Monday: Senior boys; Junior boys and girls.
Tuesday: Freshman and Sophomore boys.
Wednesday: Freshmen, Sophomore, and Senior girls. ((all at 7 p.m.)
7th and 8th grades: Monday afternoons at 3.
2nd through 8th grades: Sunday after 9 o'clock Mass.
Adults: 1st and 3rd Sundays at 8 p.m. Frs. O'Donnell and Hoy.

ST. EULALIA RECTORY

50 Ridge Street
729-8687

Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rectory: 729-8687

Snuady Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 7:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m., Eucharist Adoration, Day and Night.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m. Our Lady of Fatima Devotions after Mass.
Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 9:00 p.m. Saturdays, Eves of Holy Days, and First Fridays.
Baptism: Sundays at 3:00 p.m., and by appointments.
Religious Instructions; Grades one to three: Boys and Girls, Sunday after 8:30 Mass.
Grades Four to Eight: Boys, Monday 3:45 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Boys, Monday 7:00 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Four to Eight: Girls, Tuesday 3:45 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Girls, 7:00 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.
Cross Street near Washington Street

EDWARD W. RICHARDS
OPTICIAN
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Tues. and Fri. Eve. 7-8 Sat. 9-12
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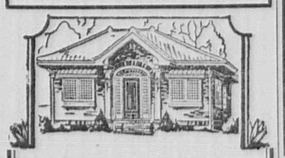


KIMBALL
FUNERAL SERVICE
Robert C. Hadley, President
39 Church Street
Winchester
729-0200

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, April 16
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sermon: "Who Is My Neighbor?"
6:00 p.m. Junior High Youth Group in the Social Hall, Mr. Richard Brownell, advisor.
6:00 p.m. Senior High Youth Group (grades 9-12) in the parsonage. Panel discussion. Topic: "After High School—What?"
Tuesday, April 18
7:00 p.m. Deacon's meeting in the pastor's study.
8:00 p.m. Church and Prudential Committee in the Social Hall.
8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal in the sanctuary.
Thursday, April 20
2:00 p.m. Missionary society meeting at home of Mrs. Arthur Belville, 43 Brookside Avenue.
Friday, April 16
6:00 p.m. Family Night. American Chop Suey prepared by the Couples' Club, in the Social Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.

Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street

Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, April 16
"Ye shall know that I am in my Father, and ye in me, and I in you."
These words of Jesus as given in the gospel of St. John, will open the responsive reading in the Bible Lesson on "Doctrine of Atonement," to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Keith G. Taft, Choir Didector

Sunday, April 16
Third Sunday after Easter.
9 & 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
(classes for all ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and Adult Bible Class.)
3:30 p.m. Luther League Sing In for Shut Ins followed by supper.
Monday, April 17
8:00 p.m. Comm. on Christian Education.
Tuesday, April 18
9:30 a.m. M.I.T. Lecture Series on the Reformation.
8:00 p.m. L.C.W. Studies in Understanding.
Thursday, April 20
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

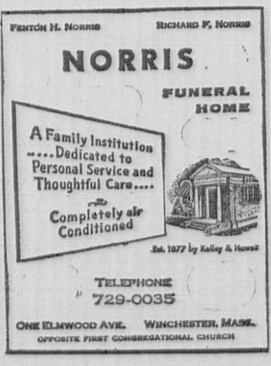
1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

CREATIVE FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
• Anniversaries
• Funerals
• Weddings
• Corsages
TELEFLORA
MAHONEY'S ROCKY LEDGE FLORIST SHOP
242 Cambridge St. 729-5900
sept22-tf

FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOP
• CUT FLOWERS
• WEDDING FLOWERS
• FLORAL DESIGNS
PA 9-1077 Eves. WE 3-2965
Charles W. Forester, Prop.
18 THOMPSON STREET
nov3-tf



FENTON H. NORRIS RICHARD F. NORRIS
NORRIS FUNERAL HOME
A Family Institution ....Dedicated to Personal Service and Thoughtful Care....
Completely air Conditioned
Est. 1877 by Kelley & Norris
TELEPHONE 729-0035
ONE ELMWOOD AVE. WINCHESTER, MASS.
OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Reverend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road. (Route 62.) Church School classes for second grade through Senior High School and adults are conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three-year-olds through first grade meet during the worship hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.) A Nursery for infants and toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, April 16
The Rev. Richard G. Douse's sermon title will be "The Easter Sequel." The music will include "Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation" by Wood, and "Jacobs Ladder" by Black will be sung by the combined choirs.
Calendar
Thursday, April 13
6:45 p.m. Jr. Choir rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal.
Sunday, April 16
6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.
Monday, April 17
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at Pine Glen School.
Tuesday, April 18
8:00 p.m. Viet Nam Study Group.

SANITARIUM SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, Mass.
Telephone 665-1740 Ext. 295
Pastor Arnold R. Swanson
17 Morgan Avenue, Greenwood, Mass
Telephone 245-2247

Friday, April 14
6:45 p.m. Sabbath School Class in Primary Room for personnel of Hospital on duty Sabbath morning and for Sabbath School teachers.
7:00 p.m. Master Guide Class on Denominational History led by Chaplain Walter Kloss, New England Memorial Hospital.
7:30 p.m. Missionary Volunteer Meeting for young people, Pastor J. Melvin Clemons, associate professor of Religion, Atlantic Union College. Topic: "God's Heirs."
8:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Roger Beals, director.
Saturday, April 15
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School for all ages from cradle roll to adult classes. Mr. Leo Roy, Melrose, general superintendent.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Pastor J. Melvin Clemons, Topic: "God's Covenants," completing the guided tour through the book of Romans.
12:30 p.m. Buffet Dinner.
5:50 p.m. Vesper Program, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hammond.
Tuesday, April 18
6:30-8:30 p.m. Pathfinder Meeting in Greater Boston Academy-Memorial Hospital Auditorium, Bruce Wagner, leader.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Pastor Arnold Swanson, in charge.
Wednesday, April 19
6:30-8:30 p.m. Kiowan Pathfinder Meeting, George Parkinson, leader, at Greater Boston Academy-Memorial Hospital Auditorium.
Everyone welcome to attend each meeting.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister
729-0328

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773: Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, 729-3773: Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, 729-1056: Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, 729-3773: Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-5738.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, 729-1056.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Harry Kelton, Organist.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, 729-0328: Home 729-5334.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, 729-1786: Home WE 3-0434.
Owen J. McCarron, Assistant Sexton, Home WE 5-2744.
Clyde M. Jones, Assistant Sexton, 729-1055.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Friday, April 14
7:45 p.m. Parish Players in Chidley Hall.
Saturday, April 15
6:00 a.m. Forum departs for Quebec Spring Trip.
9:15 a.m. Junior Choir in Music Room.
8:00 p.m. Congregators' Square Dance in Chidley Hall.
Sunday, April 16
This morning at 9:15 and 11 o'clock the title of Dr. Cart's sermon will be "The Future Is Upon Us."
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Nonagon in Chapel.
3:00 p.m. Junior High Service Project.
Monday, April 17
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
7:45 p.m. Parish Players rehearsal in Henry Room.
Tuesday, April 18
9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting in Dr. Cart's Study.
10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in Tucker Room.
6:30 p.m. Business and Professional Women's Guild Supper at Miss Jane Chisholm's, 11 Wedge Pond Road.
Wednesday, April 19
Holiday—Church Offices Closed.
7:45 p.m. Parish Players rehearsal in Chidley Hall.
Thursday, April 20
9:30 a.m. Forum Work Project at Farrington Memorial.
10:00 a.m. Forum Nominating Committee in Forum Room.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. Ralph B. Putney Associate Rector.
Mrs. J. Keith Lawton, Director of Christian Education.

Miss Janet W. Hayes, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. J. Michael Jupin, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. Ira P. Seymour, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. Carl Fudge, Organist and Choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, April 16
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
United Thank Offering Ingathering at all services.
7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education.
Tuesday, April 18
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Prayer Group.
10:00 a.m. Church Work Day.
No Lynn Tutoring due to spring vacation.
Thursday, April 20
No Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Thursday, April 13
1:30 p.m. Woman's Society of Christian Service regular April Meeting. Business Meeting; Devotions led by Mr. Eddie Harris; Mrs. Theos Thompson speaks on "The American Indian Today," and the Martha Circle will serve tea. All ladies invited.
Friday, April 14
8:00 p.m. The Pastoral Relations Committee meets in the Winnifred Crawford Parlor.
Sunday, April 16
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
9:40 a.m. The Adult Class meets in the church parlor under the leadership of Mr. Calvin Keeler. Don't miss these most interesting discussions on our Bible and our Beliefs.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon: "Endurance Produces Character."
3:00 p.m. Young Adult Fellowship in the church parlor.
3:00 p.m. JR-HI MYF will meet at the church and go to The Wallex for Roller Skating.
4:00 p.m. SR-HI MYF will meet at the church and go swimming at Wakefield, followed by a Fireside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Garner, 46 Salisbury Street.
Tuesday, April 17
1:00 p.m. The Rebecca Circle meet at the church.
Wednesday, April 19
7:30 p.m. The Deborah Circle meets with Mrs. Max Goodman, 18 West Chardon Road.
Thursday, April 20
8:00 p.m. The Ruth Circle meets at the home of Mrs. John Wile, 5 Churchill Road.
7:00 p.m. Rummage Sale in Gifford Hall. We solicit your donations of clothing, dishes, bric-a-brac, tools, etc. Please bring them to the church on Wednesday, afternoon or evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

Thursday, April 13
10:00 a.m. Lorena George Circle Meeting at the Church.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 507, McCall Jr. High.
Friday, April 14
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, April 16
9:15 a.m. Youth Choir rehearsal, Social Hall.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.
Adult Bible Class, Church Parlor, Mrs. H. S. Kinsley, teacher.
NO Senior High B.Y.F. Meeting.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Sermon: "What Is Sunday For A Christian?"
Scripture Lesson: Mark 2:23-28; 3:1-6.
6:30 p.m. Jr. High B.Y.F. Meeting, Mr. Fred M. Buker, leader.
Tuesday, April 18
3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 505, Social Hall.
7:45 p.m. Executive Council Meeting, Social Hall.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, High School Leaders.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang, Junior High Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, April 16
9:10 a.m. Junior Choir report for robing.
9:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel grades 4-6. Classes for grades 7-12.
9:45 a.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.
10:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel grades 7-12.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal, Metcalf Hall.
10:45 a.m. Michelsen Chapel, grades 1-3, Crib room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary Class.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
Sermon: "The Great Society."
2:00 p.m. Junior High Fellowship Scavenger Hunt. Bring bikes.
6:30 p.m. Metcalf Union.
Monday, April 17
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 506 in Metcalf Hall.
Tuesday, April 18
10:00 a.m. Sewing Group. Box luncheon.
7:15 p.m. Webelo Study program (Scouts in Winsor Room.)
7:30 p.m. May Musical rehearsal in Metcalf Hall.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)
Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

Honors in Chem Exam to 3 at WHS

Sandra Gregory, Douglas S. McVicar, and Charles E. Lucier of Winchester High Schol have received honorable mention in the ninth annual chemistry scholarship contest sponsored by the American Chemical Society, Inc. Northeastern Section. They will attend a dinner this evening at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the presentation of the awards.

Following the dinner there will be a talk by Dr. Norris W. Rakestraw of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., whose topic will be "Facing the future."

Chemistry teacher, Miss Helen Crawley will acompany the three winners.

Nature's Ways

by Wayne Hanley

Rusty blackbirds pour through New England by the thousands in early spring, but few persons ever heard of them.

Most rusty blackbirds pass unnoticed because even those who know that there are different types of blackbirds mistake the rusties for red-winged blackbirds, which are about the same size, or for grackles, which are much larger.

The fact that rusties are not "rusty" in the spring—the males are more or less solid black—does not fully account for their being overlooked. They are missed in the fall, too, when the male's shiny black feathers are edged with brown, giving the bird both its rusty color and popular name.

The largely unsuspected existence of rusty blackbirds, despite their numbers, indicates how superficially most of us observe the outdoors. If we miss birds the size of robins, even more than 100 of them may be in rather plain sight of anyone who drives along less-travelled highways, we must then miss a lot of interesting things that are much smaller.

Rusty blackbirds pass through all of New England but stop for the summer only in northern tiers of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. In general, their breeding grounds are in Canada.

Since rusty blackbirds often travel with flocks of red-winged blackbirds, sorting them from their companions is not always easy. The males have the general size and characteristics of redwings. They lack the red-and-yellow shoulder epaulets that redwings wear. But redwings often keep these shoulder marks concealed. The rusty seems even more inclined to wade in shallow streams than either the redwing or the grackle.

Rusties may be separated from grackles by their shorter tails. The grackle wears an enormous tail for a bird of its size. The rusty has a more "normal" sized tail.

The principal feature that causes rusties to be mistaken as grackles are the whitish eyes which both species have. Redwings and cowbirds, with whom the rusty might be confused, have black eyes.

Another similar bird, although from an entirely different family, is the starling. Starlings are dark birds with short tails, shorter than the rusty blackbird's tail, and have black eyes. In the spring, starlings have yellow bills, a field mark setting them aside from the blackbirds.

Persons unfamiliar with nature often wonder why one should devote time to separating birds that have similar appearances. The assumption seems to be that birds which look alike must have similar habits and live very much alike.

While the redwing, grackle and rusty blackbird share some superficial resemblances, they share the landscape only when traveling together. On their home grounds, these species take quite different nesting sites and live quite different lives. The rusties are more northern birds which take a larger proportion of their food from streams. While there is an overlap of breeding grounds in northern New England, the rusties avoid southern New England as a nesting area and never visit fields or crops in the summer.

Time Share Corp. Acquires Company

The Time Share Corporation of Hanover, New Hampshire has acquired a controlling interest in Data Processing Inc. of Waltham, Massachusetts. The announcement was made recently by Mr. Richard Bueschel, president and chairman of the board for Time Share Corporation.

Time Share Corporation is a computer software and education firm specializing in multi-programming applications. Data Processing Inc., a public corporation sold over the counter, is also a software firm developing proprietary programs. It has developed software and scientific programs for such companies as Digital Equipment Corporation, Mitre Corporation, Bell Laboratories and other leading firms. According to Mr. Bueschel, the acquisition of DPI is a natural extension of Times Share Corporation's plan to grow into multiple software areas and to move closer to many of TSC's clients through a supporting branch in the Route 128 area.

Formed in March of 1966, TSC has experienced rapid growth in the computer service industry. Its staff now exceeds 20 professional programmers and scientists and has corporate headquarters and programming facilities in Hanover, New Hampshire. Additional branches are located in West Springfield, Massachusetts and Manchester, New Hampshire. Presently, Time Share Corporation operates two IBM S360 computers in addition to being a major user of time-sharing systems.

Each day about 10,000 people in the underdeveloped countries die of illnesses caused by malnutrition. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade New York 10016, will help feed 40 million persons in 32 countries during 1967.

Air Force Looks To All Branches

The United States Air Force has need for former servicemen and women from any branch of the Armed Forces. Former members of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps can resume their military careers with an excellent opportunity of enlisting in the same grade or rank they held when discharged.

The determination of rank and the base or area of choice for assignment can be made by the local Air Force recruiter before re-enlistment.

There are openings in over 50 career fields for those who qualify.

A New York Airman First Class, former member of the Aerospace Team returned to active duty and when asked why said, "There were many reasons, but probably the one that stands out most is retirement. I was discharged in 1966 and almost immediately, I started thinking of the years I had toward retirement in the Air Force. By coming back into the Air Force, I can now retire at the age of 38."

Often when an individual is separated from the Armed Forces, they lose contact with military activities. During the past year, a new insurance ($2.00 per month for $10,000.00 of insurance) was put into effect. A pay raise was granted with another in the planning stage for this year and the time-in-grade for promotion purposes has been reduced, in some grades.

Former servicemen and women who hold an honorable discharge or release from active duty may obtain complete information on their opportunities in the Air Force from Sergeant David F. Woodford, the local Air Force recruiter by visiting him at 19 High Street, Medford, or calling 396-5109.

AAA: Cyclists Are Drivers, Not Riders

The American Automobile Association today expressed alarm over the growing number of bicycle accidents and reported over 2,000 injured or killed each year on Massachusetts highways and 34,000 throughout the nation.

"It's time we realize that bicyclists are just as much drivers of vehicles as motorists," commented Richard W. Hoover, safety director for AAA's Massachusetts Division. "The main difference is the great danger for bicyclists because of the lack of physical protection."

The AAA safety official continued: "It must be clearly understood by all bicyclists who use the public roadways that they are subject to the same rules and regulations governing drivers of motor vehicles. They must drive on the right and obey all traffic signs and signals. They must yield the right of way to pedestrians and signal for turns and stops.

"Because of the importance of operating a bicycle safely," Mr. Hoover concluded, "AAA is featuring a safety poster in schools this month with the theme, 'Use Proper Signals.' We also advise parents to be cautious about permitting their children to drive their bikes in traffic. Once the permission is given, however, they should make sure the youngsters fully understand the rules of the road."

Traffic Officers Sought by Town

Due to the opening of the new school on Tufts Road, and the redistricting at various schools, the Police Department is employing additional personnel for the school traffic force.

Police Chief Josph J. Derro will interview men or women in good physical health for the openings. The work consists of crossing children safely at various intersections. It entails about 3 hours work per day with time off for sickness. Uniforms are furnished by the town.

INVITATION
TO BID ON
MOBILE READING
LABORATORY

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or Before Friday, April 21, 1967, at 2:30 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by
Harry V. Gilson, Secretary

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **CHERYLLE ANNE WALLACE** of Winchester in said County.
A petition has been presented to said Court by **JOHN NEIL McKNIGHT** and **BRENDA ELAINE McKNIGHT** his wife, of Winchester in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **CHERYLLE ANNE WALLACE** a child of **EMMETT MAC WALLACE** of parts unknown and **BRENDA E. WALLACE** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **CHERYLLE ANNE McKNIGHT.**
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **GARY EMMETT WALLACE** of Winchester in said County.
A petition has been presented to said Court by **JOHN NEIL McKNIGHT** and **BRENDA ELAINE McKNIGHT** his wife, of Winchester in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **GARY EMMETT WALLACE** a child of **EMMETT MAC WALLACE** of parts unknown and **BRENDA E. WALLACE** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **GARY WILLIAM McKNIGHT.**
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss.
Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **JOHN F. BELLEW** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **DEAN W. CARLETON** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr6-3t

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

April 10, 1967

The undersigned requests permission to construct a single family dwelling on a lot less than eighty (80) feet in width, numbered 145 Norfolk Road, located in a single residence district.

Thomas F. Geary, Jr.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

April 10, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, East Room, Town Hall, on Tuesday, May 9, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star once in each of two (2) succesive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
apr13-2t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 38267 and 56036 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
apr13-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 55503 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
apr6-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 48750 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
mar30-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 44057 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
apr6-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MARION LOUISA BRODEUR** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **FLORENCE DeCELLES** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **LESTER A. PRATT** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said **LESTER A. PRATT** have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock n the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr6-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **AMANDA NELSON** late of Winchester in said County deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **MAURICE F. SHAUGHNESSY** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr6-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **IRENE DAVIS CLARKE** also known as **IRENE D. CLARKE** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **VINCENT P. CLARKE** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr13-3t

WELCOME VISITOR...!
If you've newly arrived, looking for the newest shows, the best places to eat, a week-end resort, your church or synagogue, places to shop or perhaps a house or apartment .... read the
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Marylciff Art Fair Honors

Winchester girls scored well at the recent annual Art Fair at Marycliff Academy and blue ribbons were won by ten of the girls.

In the high school classes seniors Kathy Lucey and Jane Watson won ribbons, juniors Dale DiMarzo and Cynthia Ross, and freshmen Martha Bonneville, Joanne Martignette and Mary Ellen Piantedosi.

In Grade 8B Eleanor Mahoney and 8C Jane Cannava and Christine Ross were honored; in Grade 7 Marie Donovan, and Mary Saulnier, and in Grade 6 Corinne Berthiaume.

Honorable mention winners from Grades eight to one, included Debra DeCicco, Mary Tambone, Kimberly Ellis, Arlene Maggiore, Lynne LeNoir, Mary McAdam, Jacqueline Goodwin, Kimberly Smyly, Lina Wilson, Michelle Harris and Ruth Anne Hebel.

Judges for the competition at Marycliff were: James Dobbins, local cartoonist for the Herald-Traveler; Mrs. Vincent Tringale, Fashion designer in Woburn; and Joseph Benenate, instructor of art at New England School of Art.

The art work at the Academy in the grade school department was under the direction of the classroom teachers; the high school department work was directed by Miss Lucille Procter, art instructor.

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Spring Vehicle Inspections

"We are now in the first week of the spring motor vehicle inspection which runs through May 15," Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin said this week. "Well over two million motor vehicles must be inspected in the next five weeks in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in order to comply with the compulsory law. We have certified 3100 stations to inspect these vehicles but we urge drivers to present their cars as soon as possible to avoid crowded conditions."

Examiners will check the following equipment on passenger and other types of motor vehicles including trucks, trailers, motorcycles, motorscooters and motorbikes, school buses, and vehicles with farm dealer, repair and owner-repair plates: brakes, headlamps, tail lamps (and rear plate light), stop lights, number plates, (no plastic or other coverings allowed), horn, tires, rear windows (no clouding on convertibles), steering gear (and ball joints), marker lights on commercial vehicles, muffler and exhaust system, bumpers, fenders, and external sheet metal, windshield and windshield wipers, safety chains (on trailers), and front and rear floor boards.

An orange sticker printed in black will be placed on the lower right-hand corner of the windshield of vehicles passing inspection. An oval white sticker with a red band across the middle will be placed on windshields of those failing to pass. This rejection sticker must remain on the windshield until necessary repair work is completed. If it is still on the windshield on May 16, the vehicle will be removed from the highway and fines and court action will result.

"With the advent of pleasant driving weather, those who have their vehicles inspected early will have the advantage of knowing that they are operating a motor vehicle in safe driving condition," said Registrar McLaughlin.

The ALA says it's better to get plastered at home than all over the road.

Mrs. Cusack Is an Artist Too

There's Luck For Collectors In Betty Cusack's Just Published Cape Cod Book, "Collector's Luck"

Betty Bugbee Cusack's just published book on Cape Cod is a little like the Cape itself. You mosey around in it and find a little of this and a little of that and come away with something you didn't expect to get at all.

"Collector's Luck—A Thousand Years at Lewis Bay, Cape Cod" was published officially this week by G. R. Barnstead, Inc. It is the first book by Mrs. William Cusack of 2 Lakeview Road. And it will surprise some who know her in one or another of her more august official capacities, with its rambling poking into this or that corner of Cape lore and Cape history.

Mrs. Cusack may have gathered along the way a little more information than fits in a neat packet. But there are many treasures here for the hunting, and the loving care, with which the considerable research and work which went into it, comes through.

Not the least of its charm comes from the delightful pen and ink sketches which mark each chapter and were done by Mrs. Cusack herself. And just so as to make it of maximum interest to local readers as a display of total family skills, there are lively verses by husband Bill here and there in the book. And he and Betty appear in some of the 100 photographs which liberally illustrate "Collector's Luck," some of which were taken by family members, including, again, the author.

As though to point up the depths of her interest, Mrs. Cusack, a summer resident of Lewis Bay for 30 years, starts her 235 page compilation with the story of March, 1966, discovery in West Yarmouth, of Indian skeletons buried there about 1000 years ago, one with the point of an arrow preserved in its spinal column. A special report on the findings from the Peabody Museum archeologist who worked on the rare find is included in full.

BETTY BUGBEE CUSACK

Betty then jumps headlong and carefree into the Yale vs. Christopher Columbus controversy and goes on record with the belief that a Viking named Bjarni Herjulfsson first saw the Cape in the year 986 A.D. From here she takes one into Cape Cod Bay with the Englishman who named the Cape, while feeling "embayed by a might headland," and on into stories of Indian lore, shipwrecks, and detailed accounts of the history of some of her favorite lighthouses.

One can find notes (and photos) about the Kennedys; President Cleveland's favorite fish story; the history of cranberry bogs. Betty's family interest and those of her grandchildren bring her to tell the best places for skin diving, the fun of auction hunting, and even to list the tides. There is many a chart for the nautical minded, and a fine series of early photographs of the area.

"COLLECTOR'S LUCK" tells the story of the finding and subsequent Harvard study of this and other 1,000-year-old Indian skeletons in West Yarmouth, March, 1966. The arrow was still in the back of one of the figures. (photo by Frank Sullivan, Jr.)

"Mrs. Cusack is a vibrant enthusiastic and talented person whose spirit and drive have compelled her to pursue many diverse intellectual, cultural, political and community service pursuits with an unusual record of feminine achievement," reads the book's fly leaf. And those qualities have come through in her persistence in pursuing (and also encompassing) a great deal of source material.

Mr. and Mrs. Cusack have lived in Winchester for 35 years.. They are the parents of grown sons, Jim and Bill Jr. They are the grandparents of Julie, Jimmy, Tommy, Timmy, Jeffrey and Robert, and to all these offspring, along with husband Bill, is the book dedicated.

Betty's principal avocation is painting and she is an artist member and director of the Cape Cod Art Association. She has been constantly active in civic affairs and her most prominent appointment was that given her by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as the United States Alternate Delegate to the United Nations Children's Fund where she served from 1955 to 1957.

She has been a dedicated worker and elected leader of the Republican group here, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Fortnightly, and many other groups.

Copies of "Collector's Luck—A Thousand Years at Lewis Bay, Cape Cod," have already been ordered from 22 states and gone into 22 libraries. They are available locally at the Spaulding Book Store on Thompson Street. It was given an official and personal launching by her friend and neighbor, Governor John A. Volpe, in his office on the morning of March 28.

BLP

Algeria has only 300 doctors, mainly in the cities, with another 3,000 needed for the 8-million rural population. A CARE - MEDICO team in the town of Telagh is training "medical assistants" to man rural dispensaries, giving the people basic attention until enough doctors can be trained.

Carpet Designer Coming to Tell Of Latest of Colors At Boodakian's

In these days of new fibers, new "looks" and colors with spirit, it is reassuring to have expert guidance when selecting the most important item, the carpet, in your home furnishing plans.

With that in mind, Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc., 1026 Main Street, has invited Miss Carole Winslow, Gulistan Carpet Designer, to be their guest on May 1 and 2.

During her stay at Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc., Miss Winslow will introduce the newest and most colorful carpets being featured by Gulistan. She will present a program devoted to the importance of carpet in everyday living by creating actual color schemes. Using upholstery and drapery fabrics as well as carpet, Miss Winslow will show how enjoyable and easy decorating from the floor up can be.

In addition to the decorative qualities of carpet, Miss Winslow will speak on the hidden values of carpet—quiet, warmth, safety, insulation and ease of maintenance. Important factors, such as budget, traffic areas and rugs versus wall-to-wall installations, will also be dicussed during the presentation.

Following the presentations at Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc., on May 1 and 2, Miss Winslow will be available for individual consultation.

Pharmacists, '52

Mrs. Norma E. Porras of 8 Robinson Circle, vice president of the Pharmacy Alumni Association, is chairman of the reunion committee, class of 1952, of Northeastern University College of Pharmacy.

A dinner will be held on April 19 at 6:30 p.m. at Valle's Steak House on Route 9 in Newton, at which time Professor Emeritus Herbert C. Raubenheimer will be honored. Those interested in attending should contact Mrs. Porras or the Alumni Relations Office at Northeastern University—CO 2-1100, Ext. 491.

NAVY LT. FREDERICK H. HAUCK, son of Mrs. P. F. Hauck of 41 Canterbury Road, has flown his first solo flight in a T2A "Buckeye" jet trainer while undergoing flight training with Training Squadron Seven at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Meredith, Mississippi. His squadron is a basic flight training squadron and uses the North American "Buckeye" jet trainer for training future Navy and Marine Corps pilots in basic flight, intrument flying and formation flying. Lt. Hauck is a graduate of Tufts University.

Cabaret Night At Guild Here

Gaily decorated tables will greet members and friends of the Guild of the Infant Savior on their arrival at Knights of Columbus Hall, Thursday, April 20, at 8 o'clock for a Cabaret Night being sponsored by the Guild.

A delightful evening of dancing, entertainment by the singing "Formalaires" and a delicious collation will be enjoyed by members, their husbands and guests.

Chairman of the Cabaret Night, Mrs. Eugene S. Lane, is being assisted by co-chairmen Mrs. Frank DeTeso and Mrs. Louis Vestute. Graciouis hostesses for this most pleasant evening will include Miss Florence Boyden, Miss Laura Boyden, Mrs. Daniel L. Cotter, Mrs. Katherine E. Doyle, Mrs. Charles W. Harrington, Mrs. James W. Kirk, Mrs. Leo L. Laughlin, Mrs. Jeremiah J. McCarron and Mrs. Charles H. McLaughlin.

Special Price On Scout Film For Local Scouters

On Friday, April 21, the Winchester Theater will be showing a film called "Follow me boys!" This film, by Walt Disney, concerns boy scouting and related activities.

Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney has made special arrangements with the Theater to allow any Boy Scout in for fifty cents at the 1:45 showing. Scouts are requested to wear their uniforms and assemble in front of the theater at 1:30.

Donors to CARE may choose how they want their money used—for food, self-help or medical aid. There are also emergency programs for war victims in South Vietnam and famine victims in India.

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ACROSS THE COUNTER

The trouble with learning from the School of Experience is that the tuition charge is often excessively high! Consider, for example, the true experience related in a national magazine recently.

"I spent 15 years on a bread truck," a man wrote, "and saved up $10,000. I went into a 3-way partnership. Two years later, I was injured and spent $6,500 on doctor bills. I was off work a year and a half with NO INSURANCE. You can guess what happened to my interest in the business. I was forced to sell at their price."

"If I had only carried a Major Medical-Hospital policy and a decent Accident Income plan," the man added, "then the 15 years of savings would not have gone down the drain!"

Unfortunately, many people in our area have learned this same painful lesson. It is the biggest gap—the coverage most often overlooked—with the majority of otherwise "well-insured" individuals.

The logical solution is to find out more about the cost and coverage of these types of insurance. Why not stop by, or give us a call?

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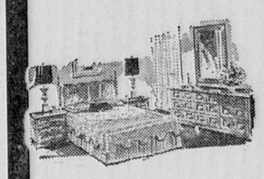

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British Take-Over Looks To Pay Off On Local Stage

The British Are Coming!

The British Are Coming!—

To The Parish Players

Actually they have arrived!

If anyone were to walk onto the set of "The Deadly Game," he would surely think he were in merry England—with a "by Jove" here, a "Pip-pip" there and British accents echoed everywhere.

Roger Foskett, Technical Production Manager, is a native of London, England, and settled in Winchester about five years ago. He has brought to the Parish Players years of invaluable experience in amateur theatrics as a former member of the Caterhan Hill Dramatic Society in London. His skills have been exemplified in many Parish Players' productions, both as an actor and as a technician in all facets of backstage business. Both he and his lovely wife, Betty, are active amateur theater buffs with (as most British have) a natural love for the theater.

Included in his crew are more fellow countrymen:

Fran Barrett, Assistant Stage Manager, arrived from Keighley, Yorkshire, England, 2 years ago. She is a young, attractive actress, and played several major roles with the Ebenezer Amateur Dramatic Society of Yorkshire. She also did a stint in the chorus line of a Pantomime. A Pantomime (British-style), according to Fran, is a fairy-tale musical production for children, such as "Cinderella," "Babes in the Woods," "Peter Pan," and "Mother Goose," and is a dramatic presentation peculiar to England. The Pantomime season traditionally starts on Boxing Day (for the benefit of us Yankees, Boxing Day is the day after Christmas, so-called because it is the day all the servants are given their presents—in boxes).

The Prompter, Shirley Trevallion, is also from England, but lived in New Zealand for six years before coming to Winchester last September. Among her many talents, she is a fine actress and played in many major roles with the Rising-Holme Theater group in New Zealand.

Ron Wilmott, Set Construction Assistant, came to Winchester 3 years ago from London. He was on the stage-construction staff and handled the lighting systems for the Boston Arts Festival held on the Boston Common. Ron is a newcomer to the Players, and his talents will be well utilized in the construction of the elaborate set of "The Deadly Game."

Let's put a "feather in our cap" and mention the dandy Yankees working so zealously backstage:

Renee Miller, Stage Manager; Dorothy Larned, Properties; Elva Raphael, Costumes; Chris Komp, Set Dressings; Alta Merritt, Set Painting; Betty Haley, Furniture; and Dave Pratt, Set Construction.

The combined effors of the talented thespians from both sides of the Atlantic should result in a brilliant production on the Chidley Hall stage on April 27, 28 and 29.

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Kindergarten Registration

The registration of children who will enter the kindergarten class of the Winchester Public Schools next September will be conducted during the period from April 24th through May 3rd from 9 to 11:30 a.m. as outlined below.

Since the district boundaries for the new Tufts Road School opening in the fall have not yet been finally established, parents will register their kindergarten children in the school of their present district.

In order to be eligible for admission to kindergarten, children must be five years old by December 31, 1967. Parents are advised to take their children's birth certificates with them when they register. Vaccination certificates must be provided by next September. The School Medical Officer will be in attendance during the registration periods in the event parents wish to have their children examined.

Schedule

Lincoln School District—Tuesday, May 2nd.

Mystic School District—Monday, May 1st.

Noonan School District—Tuesday, April 25th.

Parkhurst School District—Wednesday, May 3rd.

Vinson-Owen School District—Wednesday, April 26th.

Washington School District—Friday, April 28th.

Wyman School District—Monday, April 24th. apr6-3t

Sullivan To Head Bentley Drive

William D. Sullivan of 2A Rangeley Road, has been named Middlesex regional chairman of the general campaign in the Bentley College Anniversary Fund.

President of the Winchester National Bank, Mr. Sullivan was appointed at a recent organizational chowder party where it was announced that the goal of $3 and one half million will be used toward the $13 million needed to construct 12 buildings on the new 102-acre suburban campus Waltham, by 1968.

The Golden Anniversary Fund has been established with the 50th anniversary year of the professional college of accounting and finance.

STAR RECEIVES AWARD from Muscular Dystrophy Association for its assistance in publicizing local firefighters' efforts to combat the disease during 1966. Receiving the award for the Star is Editor David Cameron McLean, right, presented by Captain Ernest A. Howard of the Fire Department.

Kiwanis Notes Canada's 100th

The 44th annual Canada-United States Godwill Week is scheduled for April 23-29, 1967. William H. Holland president of the Kiwanis Club of Winchester announced today.

April 28 which falls within that period, is the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Rush-Bagot Agreement, a treaty of friendship that resulted in the demilitarization of the 3,00 mile common border between the two countries. This is the only document there is relative to the border.

This year, 1967, is also Canada's 100th anniversary as a unified nation, and it is the 50th anniversary of the first Kiwanis Club in Canada, Mr. Holland added. "It is interesting to note," he said, "that Kiwanis has existed in Canada for exactly half of Canada's own life as a nation."

Honor to Fahey

Stephen R. Fahey, a Dartmouth College freshman has been cited by a professor of chemistry for outstanding academic achievement during the past term.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fahey of 22 Chisholm Road, he was commended by Professor James F. Hornig for having "stood well ahead of the class." Professor Hornig went on to comment that "in an advanced placement section that is quite an accomplishment!" In a letter from Thaddeus Seymour, dean of the College, Stephen was told that faculty citations are extremely rare and that they become a part of the College's permanent records.

A 1966 graduate of Winchester High School, Steve has also been active at Dartmouth on the freshman basketball team.

Master Judge Teaches Workshop For Garden Club

Members of the Winchester Home and Garden Club at their April 5 meeting attended workshops presided over by the charming and witty lecturer, Miss Anne Frances Hodgkins, past president of the Federation of Maine Garden Clubs and master judge of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.

Beginners worked with flowers supplied by a club committee and used the principles of Japanese flower arranging and massed line, which embrace the simplicity of using three main stems: Heaven, Man and Earth and fill in with various flowers. They studied design principles of balance, proportion, scale, dominance, rhythm and contrast.

At the afternoon session of the advanced class, the topic was "Arranging Flowers for Dining" and Miss Hodgkins asked these students to recall to mind the elements of design: space, line, form, pattern, texture, and color.

Using a color wheel, she then explained the variations of the use of color: monochromatic, complementary, and trichomatic. Participants were to work on an arrangement suitable to their own container for the center of a dining table or for end of a buffet table. Both classes received praise from her for their artistry in flower aranging and all who were present agreed the flower workshop was a delightful success.

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Specialist Here Plans Conference

Mrs. Edna M. Smith, reading specialist in the public schools was chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Regional Council meeting of the International Reading Association on Saturday, April 8 at Concord-Carlisle Regional High School.

Presentations by 30 specialists in the field of reading included an address on early reading programs by Dr. Clare Corcoran, principal at Vinson-Owen School. Other discussions covered the areas of dyslexia with Dr. J. Richard Chambers of Boston University and Woodside Road leading; comprehension skills; programs for over-under achievers; and teaching machines. Over 500 teachers attended.

In addition to serving as vice president and as a director of the local councils of this Association, Mrs. Smith has been chairman of the Middlesex County Teachers' Association Convention, and of the area meetings of the Massachusetts North Shore Council and Middlesex Council of the I.R.A. She is presently organizing a meeting to be held in Winchester on Saturday, April 29 at which Dr. Donald D. Durrell of B.U. will speak on "Economical use of learning time in reading," using groups of Winchester pupils to demonstrate.

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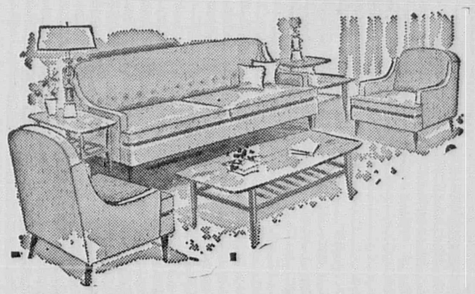

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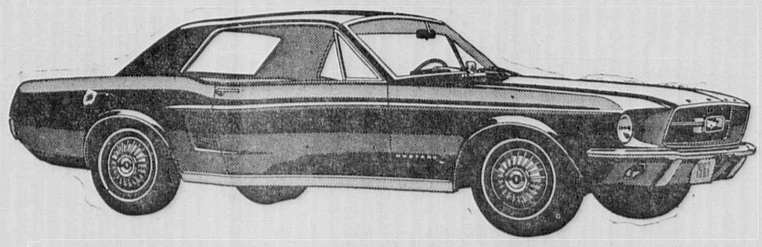

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BIRTHS

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include, on April 2, a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McCallam 23 Squire Road.

To Mr. and Mrs. Neil D. Jorgensen (Susan Clark) of Harvard, a daughter, Laurie Anne, on April 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Jorgensen, of Buckfield, Maine, and Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Clark, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Haggerty Jr., of Danvers announce the birth of their first child, a son, Kenneth Lee, born April 11th at the Winchester Hospital. Sharing grandparents honors are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Haggerty of Eaton Street, and Mrs. Carrie Baker of South Carolina. Great grandmother is Mrs. William (Margaret) Keeler of Winchester.

AT TUFTS BALL. Among those attending the recent Bibliotheque Ball at Tufts University were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liguori of 3 Forest Circle. The ball was held on the Tufts campus for the benefit of the university's libraries.

Miss Winchester Pageant Links With Half-Century-Old Tradition

The Miss Winchester Scholarship Pageant, scheduled for April 22 at the High School Auditorium, links Winchester with a tradition nearly a half-century old.

The idea began back in 1921, when a group of Eastern neyspaper managers conceived the idea of a popularity contest to increase the circulation of their respective papers. The winners were to be designated "Miss America" and were to receive a week's vacation in Atlantic City as honored guests of that resort. Thus was born the world famous Miss America Pageant.

The event was held on the beach, with contestants, judges, dignitaries, as well as visitors, wearing beach attire. Eight cities and states were represented, with a 16-year old Washington D.C. girl named the winner. The competition grew annually until 1928 when the Depression caused its cancellation. In 1933 a local group received divent but met with financial disaster.

In 1935 a non-profit civic corporation was formed by Atlantic City's civic leaders, with the dual purpose of offering a constructive event not only beneficial to the resort, but also to the young women participating in the program. During these first years, leaders in the amusement field were sought to direct local and state Pageants.

In 1942 the Miss America Pageant went to war, as contestants in local and state Pageants, as well as Miss America herself, sold millions of dollars in War Bonds and entertained in service camps and hospitals throughout the world.

After the war, civic leaders in small towns and large cities were enlisted to join in the program. The goal was to develop the talents of young America through higher education.

In 1945 the first educational scholarship of $5,000 was awarded a Miss America.

Bess Myerson, of New York City, captured the title and used the scholarship to study television techniques. Today she is one of the most popular television personalities in the country.

The following year, the scholarships in Atlantic City were increased to $25,000, with fifteen state entrants receiving awards. Today, the program is nation-wide. Small communities offer small scholarships, followed by state Pageants with larger ones, with the program culminating at the National Finals.

Over a half-million dollars is now awarded each year at the various events, where some 75,000 girls compete, thus resulting in the largest non-government scholarship program for women in the world.

This great nation-wide educational program, although conceived and guided by Atlantic Cityans, is the result of many thousands of civic leaders, more recently members of the U.S. Jaycees, who have contributed many thousands of hours to the execution of the various Local and State Pageants.

The Winchester Jaycees hope that the Miss Winchester Pageant, the first to be held here, develops into one of the more outstanding contributors to this program in the years to come.

Tickets for the Pageant may be obtained at Bellino's Pizza, Swanton Street; San-O- Cleaners, Main Street; and John Mercurio Insurance, Mt. Vernon Street.

Ayn Rand Speaker At Ford Hall

Ayn Rand, who enjoys an international reputation as an author, philosopher and dynamic lecturer, will speak on "The Wreckage of the Consensus" when she appears at the Ford Hall Forum in Jordan Hall, Gainsboro Street, Boston, on Sunday, April 16, at 8 p.m. Judge Reuben L. Lurie will be the moderator.

A native of Russia and educated at the University of Leningrad, she became a citizen of this country in 1931 and was catapulted into fame as an author with such best selers as "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged." She became popular with the university and college set with "For the New Intellectual" which followed these best sellers.

In more recent years, she has edited and published a magazine entitled "The Objectivist."

The Ford Hall Forum program is open to the entire community with everyone invited to attend. Doors open at 7:45 p.m. and no advance admission tickets are required. The audience will have opportunities to direct questions at Miss Rand following her talk.

Sodality Plans Card Party At St. Mary's

Come rain or shine, it will be raining prizes galore at St. Mary's Sodality Whist, and Bridge Party to be held in St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday evening, April 25, at 7:45 p.m.

Prefect, Mrs. Walter Crotty welcomes all to this annual card party whether you enjoy progressive bridge and whist or would rather plan a table for your own group. Mrs. George Kean is in charge of tickets and can be contacted by calling 729-4120.

Adding to the enjoyment of the evening will be refreshments served by Mrs. Timothy Sullivan and her committee.

Working for the success of their sodality party are Mrs. James Daschbach who will be in charge of special prizes, the Misses Kathleen and Virginia Delorey, Mrs. Charles Rooney, Mrs. Podgora Iannacci, Mrs. Charles Craven, Mrs. Arthur Duffy, Mrs. Richard Hines, Mrs. Daniel Murray, and Mrs. John Flaherty.

JOHN J. GRIFFIN of 31 Lincoln Street, vice president of the Metropolitan Petroleum Company, has just been elected a corporator of the Union Savings Bank of Boston. A graduate of Boston College, he is a past president of its Alumni Association, and a trustee of Somerville Hospital. A former chairman of the Better Home Heat Council, Inc., he is currently chairman of the National Fuel Oil Institute's Annual Conference.

Holton St. to Have New Warehouse

Through the office of Roderick L. Bullen, realtor, a long term lease has been signed by the Ingalls Cronin Company Inc., for offices and a large warehouse, to be constructed immediately by the Mystic Builders Supply Company, on a parcel of land owned by them off Holton Street on the Winchester-Woburn line.

Specializing in twines, tapes and paper products, the Ingalls Cronin Company Inc., will occupy a building in the neighborhood of 50,000 square feet, plus, with substantial expansion a distinct possibility in the near future.

The real estate broker involved in the transaction and responsible for bringing both parties together, is Guild S. Louanis, broker representative for the Bullen office, 17 Waterfield Road in Winchester.

Watch That Wash: Hydrant Testing About to Start

Starting next Monday the Fire Department will be working on its annual hydrant testing program.

The testing will start on Ridge Street near the Woburn line and work south to include the area West of Cambridge Street before the week is out, weather permitting.

Chief Frank Amico wishes to alert residents of the area involved that temporary discoloration of the water may be experienced.

Officers' Training

On April 7, Lieutenants Joseph E. Shea, Francis B. Welch and Bernard F. Stygles completed a two week course in Fire Department Officers Training at the Central Massachusetts Fire Training Academy in Framingham.

Classrom and field work were done on: arson and investigation, salvage work, ventilation, flammable liquids, fire extinguishers, safe driving practices, ladders, care and maintenance of hose, high voltage wires and electricity, domestic and L. P. gas, transportation of flammable liquids, gases and chemical, pumps and pumping practices, ladder pipes and practical fire fighting.

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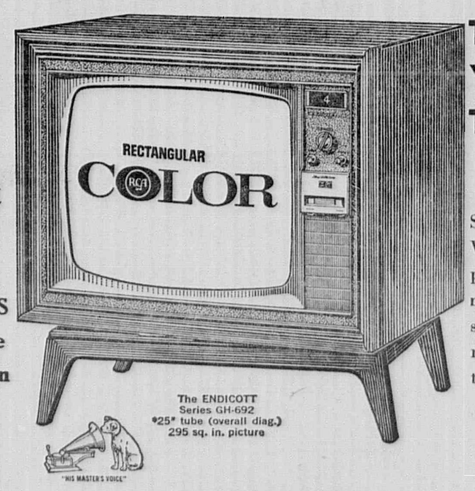

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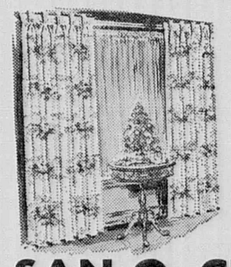

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Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

The Star sports department received a postcard from Pete Provinzano, Harvard baseball, basketball and football trainer, from Winter Park, Florida, depicting a pool scene in bright sunshine with pool ringsiders either in bathing suits or colorful warm weather clothes. He writes about his trip with the Harvard baseball team playing in Deland, Lakeland and Winter Park (Rollins College) with the trip ending with the Navy game in Maryland. The Harvard team had a 3 and 2 record at the time of writing.

Pete, who has a sadistic streak, rubbed it in by describing the perfect 80-degree weather, etc. The last time he sent a card it was from Hawaii last winter which was just as vivid descriptively. If Pete were in Alaska in 60-below weather nobody would hear from him. We're surprised he didn't include the sentence, "Freeze, suckers!"

* * * * *

Joe Bellino scored 20 points as the Boston Patriots basketball team downed the Wilmington Stars 90-83. The Pats have padded their record since they met the high school faculty several weeks ago, and now stand at 16 and 4.

* * * * *

We have a communication from Roger Maloney, president of the Wakefield Softball League He states the league is very much interested in having teams join the fast-action league. The opening game is May 31, with ASA umpires, playoffs for the top four teams, trophies to the league winner and playoff winner. Local teams interested, please contact League President Roger Maloney, 18 Prospect Street, Wakefield, telephone 245-2373.

* * * * *

Richard Faieta of 17 Loring Avenue, a sophomore majoring in Spanish, made the Hartwick College team (Oneonta, N.Y) as a pitcher. With a rugged schedule starting with Hobart and ending with Cornell, as a member of the six-man pitching staff Dick should see plenty of action.

* * * * *

The track team scored an easy win in a practice meet Monday here against Burlington, 70-29. The first league meet is with Stoneham tomorrow, and it will be a real test, for the Spartans are strong this year.

* * * * *

The WHS baseball team defeated Malden Catholic Monday 7-5, which gave Coach Bill Colella more of a line on his team's capabilities. The pitching of Collins, Barry and Ingraham was good, the team hit pretty well. The only question mark was the fielding. There is another practice game with Woburn tomorrow, then Jocko Serieka's Concord (N.H.) team comes here Saturday. The regular season opens at Concord April 21.

* * * * *

A team of doctors doing geriatric research have made an alarming discovery. The most perilous week in the year for elderly females is the second week in April, during which more deaths occur among them than in all the rest of the weeks combined. Particularly susceptible are those who are grandmothers of males in their teens and in early adulthood. Now that this piece of evidence has come to our attention, we do recall that at just about this time of year many young males inform their superiors that their grandmother has died and they need the afternoon off to attend the funeral.

Elementary Recreation

The elementary after school recreation program, initiated by Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney in the fall and suspended during the winter months, resumes again at the various grade schools on Thursday afternoon, April 27.

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Adult Rec Programs

The Adult Women's Introductory Tennis program will be postponed from next Wednesday night, April 19, due to the holiday, and held instead on April 26 from 7:30 to 9:30 in the High School in its final session with pro Whit Gray.

Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney said the evening tennis program has been so popular that he plans to expand it next year so more can participate.

The Adult Corecreational Program continues tonight and next Thursday evening at McCall from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; ending for the year on April 28.

Miss Irene Burns, daughter of Mrs. Ruth C. Burns of George Road, a junior at Vermont College, was chosen a Blue and White Guide at a recent Student Convocation, one of 24 to aid the dean of students with her duties as campus hostess. She is enrolled in the medical secretarial program.

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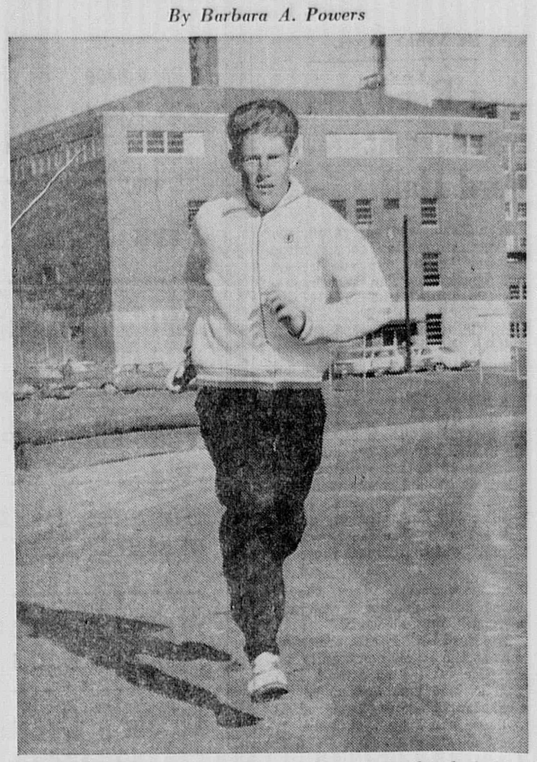
New Zealand Marathon Title Holder Readies Here for the Newton Hills

Roberta Gibb May Go for Another Run-a-Long

By Barbara A. Powers



MARATHONER Dave McKensie, New Zealand title holder with a 2:16 record, is guest of the Dave Williams' on Hollywood Road until the Patriots Day marathon. Trying the levels on the WHS track here. Dave has found any one of the streets from the Center up to Hollywood a good workout for Heartbreak Hill in Newton. (Ryerson photo)

That diligent red-haired young man you may have seen measuring the local hills with his legs this week is chasing after something very real—the prestigious laurel crown to be handed out next Wednesday at the end of the Boston Athletic Association's 71st marathon run.

Dave McKensie has journeyed 9,000 miles to run just over 26 miles. The U.T.A. French Airlines sponsored his trip and got him here from his Greymouth, New Zealand home in two days (international dateline notwithstanding.)

It has taken him 2 hours, 16 minutes and two seconds to cover 26 miles, 385 yards. If he could do the same thing here, he'd be covering the Hopkinton-Boston route in 31 seconds better time than the record, still held by Japan's Morio Shigematso as of 1965.

Neither Morio nor last year's champ, Kenji Kimihara (2:17:11), are coming back next week. But if Dave McKensie has his way, the title will go back across the Pacific again, just a little further south.

Dave arrived in Winchester to be the guest of the Dave Williams of 20 Hollywood Road on Sunday evening. By 6 p.m. he was "out for a bit of jobbing," acting like one of Squaw Sachem's early warriors delivering a message over the Mystic Valley hills and dales.

Daily since then this modest, likeable young man has taken morning and afternoon work-outs of about an hour, leaving from his host's home.

"Mostly I go up Hollywood Road and out along that windy one (South Border). Have to watch out not to get lost you know."

So far Dave hasn't bumped into Winchester's sleeper entry in the 1966 race—Roberta Gibb of Sargent Road. But it could happen next week.

Roberta (the former Mrs. William Bingay) is due in from California this weekend "for a rest," according to her mother, Mrs. Thomas Gibb. It remains to be seen what she considers resting and whether she will run the course this year—with it that is, not in it.

Roberta and any other female is "persona non grata" with the B.A.A.

"We can't keep people from running in the streets," said the A.A. office yesterday, in tones a little far off those of warmth and welcome.

Last year Roberta waited in the bushes in Hopkinton and emerged to startle some competitors and amuse others. None-the-less the 24-year old 1960 WHS graduate finished in an estimated 3:21:25.

She is serious about her running and keeps at it in San Diego where she's working for her bachelor's degree at the University of California, concentrating right now on math and philosophy. Last year she made official application before coming east on a bus to run. She was turned down in no uncertain terms. So this year she hasn't applied. But, as the man says, "you can't keep people from running in the streets."

Dave McKensie, also 24, has been running since he was 14 and took his first title at that age in a road race just over 3 miles.

He's the first national titlist from down under to enter in Boston, and as far as his knowledge and B.A.A. thinking goes—the first from New Zealand to run.

Dave Williams has hosted runners for the marathon before, a former harrier with the University of Chicago Track Club, he lives here with his wife, Delores and their daughter Annette, nine.

McKensie runs under the colors of the Athletic Club of Greymouth, a lumbering and coal mining town on the north coast of New Zealand.

For two years now he's taken the national marathon title. In 1966 in Hamilton it was with 2:16:-59 and a month ago ("jest at the end of simmer"), at Aukland at 2:21:50.

Somewhat different in manner, Dave lighted up when he climbed the stairs to the printing rooms of the Winchester Star Tuesday for at home he is a job printer, working in an office with the concern which also publishes the "Greymouth Evening Star."

"Jest the sime kind of thing," he said when asked about his jobs. "The larst job I did which was on Thursday, was a litterhead for a solicitor."

Dave is making himself at home with the Williams and Mrs. Williams allows that there is no special thing she has to give him to eat.

About what he'll eat the morning of the race, Dave answered, "Oh, no special diet, I guess, just the usual, whittles and taste."

Wheaties and toast.

JUST THE SAME IN GREYMOUTH, New Zealand, marathon titlist tells printer Bob Colclough at the Star printing plant. At home Dave runs the identical machine in the job printing rooms of the "Greymouth Evening Star." (Ryerson photo)

TRACKMEN GETTING WORKOUT on WHS parking lot in preparation for spring meets. Field wasn't in condition at the time. Left to right, Stan Cruwys, Tom Spang, and Co-Captain Rich Fahey. (Photo courtesy of WHS *Red and Black*)

Playoffs In Basketball Jr. League

In a thrilling and spectacular triple overtime and final sudden death basketball game Saturday morning, the Trojans eventually beat the Hungos 36-34.

It was the second challenge game in a best 3 out of 5 series in the Saturday morning junior high basketball league program initiated by Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney.

Last week the Hungos defeated the Trojans 38 to 28, making the league standing one even for both teams in what Mr. Spinney described as "a great match among teams— and a great game to watch between the two."

Also playing this Saturday at McCall School gym from 10 to noon, the VIP's will take on the Wonks, whom they have twice defeated in the playoffs.

Baseball Trip On April 19th

An action-packed doubleheader between the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators will be taken in next Wednesday, April 19, by some 80 junior high ninth graders in a special bus trip sponsored by the Recreation Committee.

Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney notes that the bus will leave from in front of the Town Hall at 10 that morning and, he added, he expects there will be another attraction on top of the trip—a glimpse of the BAA Marathon as it goes by Fenway Park.

Baseball Doubleheader On WHSR-FM

WHSR - FM, Winchester High School's non-commercial radio station, has scheduled two live baseball broadcasts for this week-end. Tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p.m., the expanding local station will broadcast the Winchester-Woburn baseball encounter live from Manchester Field. The following day, Saturday, April 15th, the Winchester-Concord, N.H. game will be carried at 91.9 megacycles, starting at 1:00 p.m. WHSR-FM plans to broadcast all home games of the Winchester High School baseball team this year. If the team is fortunate enough to make the State Tournament, WHSR will make every effort to broadcast the games back to Winchester. For exciting local baseball, tune in tomorrow at 3:00, and Saturday at one to WHSR-FM, 91.9 on the FM dial.

Due to school vacation, **Wake-up Winchester** will not be heard next week, but will resume broadcasting at 6:45 a.m. on April 24th.

Corf to Head Tennis Here

John R. Corf of Thornberry Road was elected president of the Winchester Tennis Association at the annual meeting held Wednesday evening at the home of Ted White, retiring president.

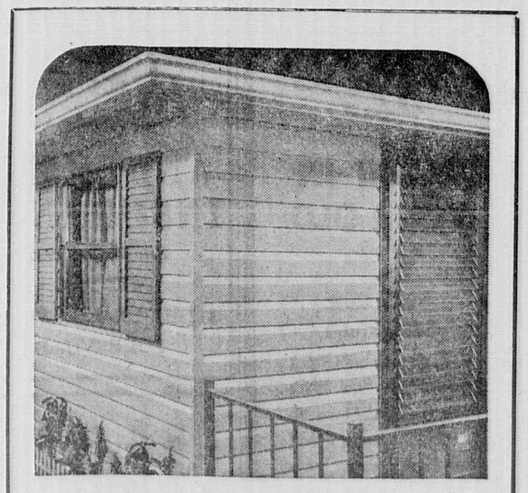
Other officers chosen by the members were: Robert T. Pritchard, vice-president; Dwight E. Bellows, secretary-treasurer; Ted White and Warren L. Price, members of the board of governors.

The Association voted to sponsor a full slate of tournaments in the coming year and will field four men's and two women's teams in the Suburban Doubles League. Winchester is defending champion in two of four men's divisions and once again will be the team to beat when league play starts next month.

Junior Rec Club

Tomorrow night from 7:45 to 9:45 the Junior High Rec Club will be held at McCall by the Recreation Committee for seventh graders.

Next Friday, April 21, the Junior Rec Club will be for eighth graders.



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Saturday, April 15
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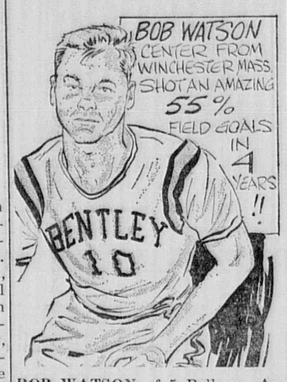

BOB WATSON of 5 Bellevue Avenue, has just ended his college basketball career at Bentley College. The 6-6 senior center helped pace the Falcons to their best season at 18-4 with a 13 point per game scoring average. He is one of the original Falcons, and in the four years since basketball began at Bentley he has helped them achieve an overall 67-20 record, seeing action in 75 games, scoring 727 points, pulling down 642 rebounds and notching a career scoring average of 9.6 points per game.

Dog Obedience Classes at YMCA

Mr. "Tommy" Flynn, owner and operator of the Burlington Canine Country Club, will conduct a second ten-week dog obedience school which will be sponsored by the Woburn Branch Y.M.C.A. The first series proved to be so popular that we decided to run a second.

Mr. Flynn has specialized in breeding and training champion dogs since the early 1940's. He is a licensed American Kennel Club Handler and a member of the Professional Handlers Assoc. During the twenty plus years as a trainer-handler Tommy has brought over one hundred dogs to championship titles. The first Lee Wood Memorial Trophy ever awarded in 1945 was won by Mr. Flynn. This is the highest obedience award in the East. It is a pleasure to welcome Mr. Flynn to our staff.

How important is obedience training for your dog? If he is a throroughbred and you want to show him, expert training is a must. He cannot win a championship unless he obeys. If he is an ordinary family pet, he still needs training. The poorly trained pet can be a source of real embarrassment when guests drop in. It is never too late to start. A dog, three, four or even five years old can still be trained and should be trained. We hope you will let our expert, Tommy Flynn, work with you and your pet, whether a thoroughbred or mongrel. You will be glad you did.

Classes will begin on Friday, April 28 and run through June 30, 1967, at the Woburn Y.M.C.A. 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Registrations must be made in advance and may be made by phone, 935-3270. Tuition is due on or before the starting date of the class. For further information, please contact the Woburn Branch Y.M.C.A., 553 Main Street, Woburn.

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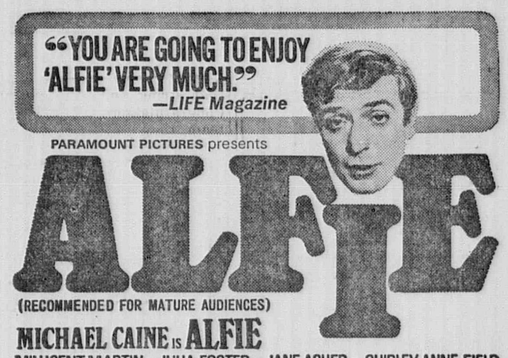

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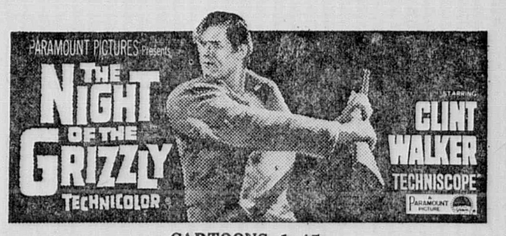
SUNDAY 2 - 4 - 6:25 - 8:50 P.M.

SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW APRIL 15 - 17 - 18
SATURDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



CARTOONS 1:45

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY — APRIL 19 - 22

SHOWN 1:45 - 6:45 - 9 P.M.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — APRIL 23 - 25

WEEKDAYS 1:45 - 6:30 - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 2 - 5 - 7:45 P.M.

VFW

The Mustangs took 6 from the top team Jaguars and the Misfits took 6 from the Saabs this week.

Fran was high for the night with a 286, Flaw second with a 275 and third was Cappie with a 274. Terrific guys!

Next came Lib. She bowled a 93, 95, and a 82 for a total of 270. Eleanor, Tut, Eva, and Carol also ended the night with good scores, all 240 and over. Claire bowled a 233 and Eva was welcomed into the 100 Club. She bowled a 102 which included 2 spares. Good bowling Eva we knew you could do it! That leaves just five of us girls. Come on, lets get with it.

There's just one more bowling week.

Norma and Pat get better fast and Barbara take care of your wrist. Margie and Millie we miss you too. Hope everyone's o. k. in time for our banquet!

	Won	Lost
Jaguars	69	35
Misfits	52	52
Saabs	44	60
Mustangs	43	61

Top Six Bowlers

Fran Lucas	96.5
Cap Airey	92.9
Flaw Macario	91.8
Norma Kenton	88.2
Rosie DiTucci	85.6
Pat Lavacchia	83.8

300 Club

Fran Lucas	334
Norma Kenton	315
Cappie Airey	310
Flaw Macario	308

100 Club

Fran Lucas	123
Pat Lavacchia	122
Phyllis Deroo	119
Norma Kenton	119
Cappie Airey	119
Flaw Macario	119
Lib Knight	113
Rosie DiTucci	109
Tut Ray	108
Stina Hicks	106
Barbara O'Leary	104
Eva Macario	102
Lucy Corseti	101
Eleanor Yore	101
Nellie Bolivar	100

By the way, Ann Cullen must be a very lucky gal. She won the raffle three weeks in a row. Nice going, Ann!!

Don't forget see you at the roll-off.

Top Ten

B. Morgan	100.1
C. Fiore	96.4
M. Gambino	95.4
C. Esposito	95.0
G. Maggio	94.0
J. Gorrasi	93.8
J. Salemi	91.8
F. Paonessa	91.1
A. DiSessa	90.1
E. Buzzotta	89.1

100 Club

T. Dattilo	103
J. Gorrasi	105
F. Paonessa	106
G. Peluso	100
E. Buzzotta	112
C. Desroches	114
C. DeTeso	107
B. Newell	118
A. Tuttle	104
K. Lentine	104
B. Morgan	108, 107
C. Fiore	116, 106
C. Esposito	100, 118
A. DiSessa	110, 110, 104

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Violets	77	35	18,406
Daisies	74	38	18,507
Petunias	74	38	18,132
Carnations	6	46	18,193
Pansies	61	51	18,133
Daffodils	58	54	17,938
Tulips	51	61	17,783
Buttercups	40	72	17,546
Roses	32	80	17,547
Gardenias	27	85	17,650

High Single—B. Newell and C. Esposito—118.

High Triple—A. DiSessa—324.

S. O. I. Women

How about those Violets, they took 4 points from the Daisies and they made it impossible for a first place roll-off.

The match between these two teams was truly exciting. And it looked like the daisies had a good chance of winning after the first two strings. But the Violets went wild in the third string. They took that string and total pinfall too! Congratulations to Cynthia and her team, they did some terrific bowling this year.

Rolling-off for second place will be the Daisies and Carnations. Hope to see you all there.

Early Birds

During the last three weeks we have had several girls bowl very high series and high single games. Marge Boesch had a high series of 568 and a high single of 204. Nan Thomas a high series of 539 and a 210 high game. Lois Kirkham a 528 series and a 202 high single. And Adeline Cataldo bowled 207 for her high game.

Team Standings

	Wins	Losses
Cardinals	66	38
Chickadees	59½	44½
Wrens	58½	45½
Hawks	56½	47½

High Team Series

Cardinals	1441
Eagles	1375
Larks	1332

High Team Single

Cardnials	538
Eagles	510
Orioles	499

Individual High Series

Marge Boesch	575
Molly Lisberger	551
Nan Thomas	546

Individual High Game

Molly Lisberger	245
Marge Boesch	217
Claire Ball	212

High Average

Marge Boesch	162
Nan Thomas	154
Claire Ball	154
Molly Lisberger	152
Lois Kirkham	148

S. O. I. Men

Was there excitement at the alleys this week, let me tell you! The Giants took six from the Patriots, losing the first string by four pins. So Giants, you know what to do next week.

Second place Raiders took six from the Rams.

Third place Bills took all eight from the Lions. That was the game. The Bills were down about 48 pins and two boxes to go in the first string when they all got strikes and spares to come up winning 48 pins.

Fourth place Sweepers split four and four with the Browns and kept us guessing up until the very end.

1st Place Teams

Patriots

John Petitti	88	85	85	258
Ralph Cefali	97	104	87	288
Armando Giametti	88	101	94	283
Babe Olivadoti	105	95	103	303
Frank Mickienzi	105	98	103	306
Max LaCarubba	92	93	104	289
	575	576	576	1727

Giants

Frank Dattilo	64	74	81	219
Al Reppucci	77	104	96	277
Sam Bellino	103	96	90	289
Sal Dattilo	122	102	107	331
Rudy Fiore	99	101	91	291
Tom Haggerty	106	124	129	359
	571	601	594	1766

2nd Place Teams

Rams

Dan Gattineri	93	97	89	279
Al Gravelese	78	84	87	249
Jerry Esposito	83	82	85	258
Al Fiorilli	92	99	87	288
Richie Russo	110	110	112	332
Dummy	86	86	86	258
	542	558	572	1672

Raiders

Al Malatesa	120	82	98	300
Slim Lentine	106	82	93	281
Sivy Caloggero	78	90	69	237
Jim Errico	91	100	107	298
Fred Kimball	109	100	113	322
Dummy	94	94	94	282
	598	548	574	1720

3rd Place Teams

Lions

Tony Bruno	106	84	94	284
Bill Falzano	81	75	82	238
Jack Boriman	81	90	82	253
Archa Amico	97	116	84	297
Frank DiMambro	100	104	127	231
Carl Bertolucci	83	98	98	279
	548	567	567	1682

Bills

Hugo Maochia	79	80	107	266
Mingie Frongillo	101	87	88	276
Mike Bellino	93	130	114	337
Tony Salemi	99	84	97	280
Mike Saraco	92	82	95	269
Bob Fiore	132	108	119	359
	596	571	620	1787

4th Place Teams

Browns

Sal Caloggero	74	101	73	248
Paul Reardon	98	106	94	298
Bob Govini	102	86	87	275
Andy Buzzotta	93	108	104	305
Sonny Mistretta	88	108	122	318
A. P. Tofuri	95	109	112	316
	550	618	592	1760

Sweepers

Joe McGrath	92	83	80	255
Lennie Bertolino	112	91	97	300
Bernie Tuttle	93	110	94	297
Phil Ardagno	106	103	92	301
Roundy Fiore	113	86	102	301
Richard Giacalone	94	115	121	220
	610	588	586	1784

Little League Final Tryouts

The final try-outs for Little League candidates will be held on Saturday, April 15. Because of the freak snow storm which wiped out the session that would have been held last Saturday, there will be only two dates this year. It is important therefore, that any boys who missed the try-out session last Sunday to make certain that they are in attendance on April 15.

For those who are in doubt, the schedule calls for all 9 and 10 year old boys to report at 9:30 a.m. and the 11 and 12 year olds will be on the field at 1:30 p.m. As in the past years, precincts 1, 3 and 5 report to West Side Field and precincts 2, 4 and 6 report to Ginn Field.

After the final try-out the teams will be selected within a few days and all boys will be notified by their team managers that they have been called up. From that point on the season is officially under way.

There remains only the big job of completing the 1967 Candy Sale with efficiency and effectiveness. It is the one large chore that is left for each boy to complete. The Candy Sale is the final answer to Little League survival for without the necessary funds to carry on the project the League cannot function.

Al LaPointe and Mrs. Bette Hill have been working countless hours to smooth the way for handling the Sale so that all of the preliminary details have been pulled under control. There remains the task of turning these boxes of candy into money and that job can only be done successfully if each boy does his share of the work.

The results of the sale last year showed that it could be done and it is hoped that every player will get behind this drive and make this year's sale an even greater success. As has been stated before, the boy on each team who sells the largest number of boxes of candy will receive a quantity of 25 cent and 35 cent tickets to the En Ka Fair activities.

The groundwork has been set and now it is up to the Little League players to win the game with their Candy Sale efforts. It is hoped that every boy will do his bit to make 1967 a banner year.

Troop 507 Camps At Pawtuckaway

Seventeen intrepid members of Troop 507 went on their fourth camping trip in the snow this year over the weekend of April 1st at Pawtuckaway State Park, Nottingham, New Hampshire where they concentrated on individual advancement.

Cooking highlights included a chocolate layer birthday cake for Robie Thoms baked in the field by Scott Knopf and Peter Reynolds. Robie Scott, David Simeone and Bill Babin also passed their signalling requirement for first class.

James Blackham advanced to Star Scout at a Court of Honor held on March 30. Peter Reynolds was named Scout of the Month and the Eagles named Patrol of the Month.

April will be an active month for 507. Swimming will be on Sunday, April 16. The Scouting in Action Show at Manchester Field on Saturday, April 22, will see members of 507 demonstrating dutch oven cookery. Our finest signalling teams—both semiphore and Morse—will accept all challenges from the other troops in the district at the Show. Board of Review this month will be on Thursday, April 20, and Court of Honor will be held on Thursday, April 27. The next camping trip is planned for the weekend of May 4.

Viewing The Masters With Harry McGrath

Gay Brewer's finishing 67, following his first three rounds of 73-68-72, for a grand total of 280, which was just one stroke better than his fourth round playing partner, Bobby Nichols' 281, which was made up of rounds of 72-69-70-70 for his near winning total of 281.

Brewer's winning check of $20,000.00 makes him top man in the official money list for the year 1967, with $63,747.50 as against Arnold Palmer's official total of $61,273.21.

Gay's total of 280, was eight strokes better than his last year's total of 288, which gave him a tie for first place, and a third place in the play-off with Jack Nicklaus who was 70, as against Tommy Jacob's 72, Brewer finishing the playoff with a discouraging 78.

Incidentally neither Nickluas or Jacobs made the cut, which was at 150. Nicklaus was 72-79 for 151, while Jacobs was way down the list with 80-79 for 159.

Bert Yancey, first year playing in the Masters, led the first round with a 67, and led after two rounds with 140, was tied with Julius Boros and Bobby Nichols, all at 211, after 54 holes.

Brewer, the eventual winner, was tied with Ben Hogan at 213, two strokes in arrears, Ben coming in with the year's low for the tournament with a phenominal 66. Made up with an even par 36, and of all things a record equally 30, which just happens to be 6 under par.

Word getting around, as it can with the elaborate scouring system, thousands joined the famous Ben, as he went par-par on the 16th and 17th, and gave him a standing ovation as he rolled in a 25 footer for a birdie three on the testing 18th.

There could be no question as to the gallery favorite at that point, but Ben must have tired a bit, he finished with a 77 for a total of 290, tied for 10th place, with an old Vis-a-Vis Slamming Sam Snead, who finished with a 71, for his 290 (72-76-71-71). Included in the tie for tenth place were Bruce Devlin, Mason Rudolph, and Roberto de Vicenzo. Each got $2,720.00 in prize money.

Bobby Nichols, received $14,000.00 for his second place finish, while Bert Yancey, early leader, and first year competitor, won third money of $9,000.00, Bert was four strokes off.

Arnold Palmer with a finishing 69, had 285 total, good for fourth place and $6,600.00.

"Ol Folks" Boros, another early leader, finished with 75, and a 286 total, was alone in fifth place, and added $5,500.00 to his fast growing total money winnings.

Paul Harney, finishing with a 69, shared sixth place with former winner Gary Player, each getting 287's and $4,150.00. Paul was 73-71-74 and 69, a most satisfying performance.

Tied for eight was Lionel Herbert and Tommy Aaron, each with 288 and good for $3,350.00.

I've told you of the 10th place tie.

Jacky Cupit was alone in 15th place, and received $2,400.00

In a 5 way tie for 16th place, was big George Archer and Doug Sanders, each receiving 2,100.00.

Ken Venturi shared 21st place with Bob Rosburg and Jay Herbert, good for $1,700.00 each, while Billy Casper and Peter Butler got $1,500.00 for their tie for 24th place, and will receive an invitation to next year's event.

All other finishing pros received $1,300.00 each.

The leading amateur was Downing Gray, at 297.

Short Putts

Gay Brewer will be in Boston, as the chief speaker at the New England P.G.A. Dinner at the Statler Hilton on Monday, April 17.

Johnny Pott, by reason of his showing in the Masters, became the 10th member of the Ryder Cup Team who will play the British team, in Houston in October.

Other members of the team will be Billy Casper, Arnold Palmer, Gene Littler, Julius Boros, Gay Brewer, Doug Sanders, Al Gieberger, Gardner Dickinson, and Bobby Nichols.

The masters attendance was "off" this year, but don't look for any reduction in the attendance fee. No daily tickets were sold and over $100,000 was returned to people whose applications were received after a "sell-out" was announced in early Jan. The effort to control the size of the gallery is a determined one, but you can be sure that Bob Jones and the club feel that spectators are an important factor in the Masters.

Jack Nicklaus is still setting records for the Masters. Jack first back to back winner, low record score holder, at 271, winner of three of the last four, set another precedent, a questionable one to be sure—he is the first defending champion to qualify for the last two rounds—Jack's second round of 79 was the worst round he has ever played in the Masters.

Marine Reserve Private John H. McGann III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McGann Jr., of 961 Main Street is attending the Marine Mechanical and Fundamentals Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla. The course serves as an indoctrination into Marine Corps aviation and a screening course for further assignment to a technical school.

K

In Spring, a young man's fancy

turns to love!

Well, in Harry's case (he's the brother in charge of the cleaning plant) Spring signals the time to get those rugs and carpets looking "like new" again.

Harry's hopes were given a false start a weekend or so ago, but last week, Old Man Winter hung on for one last (we hope) fling at reminding us of what he's dealt us over the past few months.

But alas, Harry is walking around like a new-born chick, anxious to get into full swing. He was even out over the weekend washing and scrubbing the trucks down so they'll make an attractive appearance when they drive into your neighborhood to pick up your rugs.

If you'd like to save a few pennies, you might even bring the rugs over to the plant or showroom and save 20% with cash and carry.

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REGULAR AND DRIVER EDUCATION COURSES
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Starts March 27 - 7 P.M.
TUES. & THURS. CLASS
Starts April 25th
Complete course $59
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10 A.M. - 11 P.M.
(weather permitting)
18-HOLE MINIATURE COURSE
Buddy LeRoux's Driving Range
Rte. 3 — Cambridge Road, Woburn
(Behind Star Market - Sears Roebuck)
apr6-8t

BOWLING

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

BOARD OF APPEAL

WINCHESTER,

MASSACHUSETTS

April 11, 1967

The undersigned hereby makes application for permission to convert the premises numbered 19, 21 and 23 Eaton Street, located in a General Residence District, into five (5) apartments. It was constructed for use by three (3) families.

William D. Barone

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

BOARD OF APPEAL

April 11, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall, on Tuesday, May 9, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
apr13-2t

PROPOSALS
FOR
CONSTRUCTION
MATERIALS

Sealed proposals, plainly marked on the envelope "Proposals," addressed to the Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., on Monday, April 24th, 1967. The proposals will be publicly opened and read for the materials and at the times stated below:

1. Concrete Pipe 2:30 P.M.
2. Granite Curbing 2:35 P.M.
3. Sand and Gravel 2:40 P.M.
4. Traffic Paint 2:45 P.M.
5. Loam 2:50 P.M.
6. Ready-Mixed Concrete 2:55 P.M.
7. Epoxy Cement Mix 3:00 P.M.
8. Bituminous Concrete 3:05 P.M.
9. Gasoline 3:10 P.M.
10. Tires, Tubes and Batteries 3:15 P.M.

Construction materials shall conform to Massachusetts Department of Public Works "Standard Specifications for Highways and Bridges" of 1965.

Detailed information regarding the above may be had upon application to James A. Wakefield, Jr., Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept such bids as are for the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

James A. Wakefield, Jr.
Superintendent of Streets

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

PURCHASE OF TWO TRANSISTORIZED CAR RADIO-TELEPHONE TWO-WAY UNITS AND TWO TWO-WAY PORTABLE TRANSISTORIZED COMMUNICATIONS UNITS AND ACCESSORIES

Sealed proposals plainly marked "Proposals" on the outside of the envelope addressed to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Selectmen's Meeting Room at the Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts, on Thursday, April 20, 1967, at 3:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the purchase of two transistorized car radio-telephone two-way units capable of being operated on 12-volt car battery systems, and two two-way portable transistorized communications units and accessories, all units capable of transmitting and receiving on 45.12 megacycles.

Detailed specifications may be obtained from Chief of Police Joseph J. Derro at Police Headquarters, 30 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, Massachusetts.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept such bids as are for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

Joseph J. Derro,
Chief of Police

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

PROPOSALS
FOR EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals, plainly marked on the envelope "Proposal," addressed to the Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the Superintendent's Office, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., on or before Monday, April 24th, 1967. The proposals will be publicly opened and read at 3:30 P.M. for the equipment listed below:

1. Pickup Truck
1. 2-Ton Dump Truck
1. 2-Ton Truck with Garbage Body
3. Sidewalk Tractors

Detailed information regarding the above equipment and trade-ins may be had on application to James A. Wakefield, Jr., Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept such bids as are for the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

James A. Wakefield, Jr.
Superintendent of Streets

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Authorized Jeep Sales & Service — 24-Hour Towing
Open until 10:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

Near Marycliff Academy and the Country Club, this attractive young split level offers three bedrooms and two baths on the upper level, a modern kitchen, separate dining room and comfortable fireplaced living room on the entrance level, plus a fireplaced family room, den, lavatory and laundry below. A large enclosed porch, two-car garage and half-acre of land complete the picture. Just $42,900.

Sorry, but all the new houses at Pheasant Ridge are sold; however, we do have a magnificent two-year-old Colonial priced at $59,500, and have started three new homes. Come up and see us; we feel we have the nicest new neighborhood in Winchester.

If you are thinking of moving, please call us. Selling homes is our way of life.

THE PORTER CO., REALTORS

33 THOMPSON STREET
729-7000
Richard H. Murphy, *Realtor*

Richard H. Murphy	729-6213	Eleanor P. Hoag	729-6487
Richard P. Kramer	729-6601	Peter L. Nannene	729-6116
Florence M. Salyer	729-1966	Lucia C. McKenzie, *Secretary*	

WINCHESTER. If you appreciate a distinguished home, good neighborhood, finest construction, grounds which are expensively lawned and shrubbed, then see this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with livingroom, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, screened porch, garage and extras. Priced low low forties.

FOR RENT. Lovely 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester Arms. Call exclusive agent, Roderick L. Bullen, Realtor.

William H. Holland	PA 9-1816
"Lou" Louanis	PA 9-7157
Kathryn Sullivan Davis	BR 2-3499
Florence Stevens	PA 9-5236
Horace Ford, Manager	PA 9-5887

Roderick L. Bullen
REALTOR
17 Waterfield Road — PA 9-6560, PA 9-0984
HELP KEEP WINCHESTER CLEAN!

WINCHESTER

Fabulous four-bedroom custom-built split level with all the many extras you have dreamed about. Step into an attractive flagstone foyer, then up a few steps to a 30-foot-long living room with an unusual Tennessee marble fireplace. The dining room is gracious, and the kitchen is a dream with a separate eating area, also a positively out-of-this-world family room. It has everything including hide-away laundry room, two-car garage, ½-acre lot. Call for further details.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.
REALTOR
27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — 729-6100
Ann Blackham, *Sales Manager*, 729-3459
Marjorie Stevens, 729-1577 Petey Birchall, 729-3251
Jane Olivadoti, 729-5987 Mary O'Brien, 729-0904
Fred S. Gilley, Jr., *President*

WINCHESTER — $28,500

Excellent opportunity to acquire a home suitable for a growing family, with features such as 35'x24' panelled family room on first floor, five bedrooms on the second floor, 2½ baths, and two-car garage. This is basically an older type home with a huge new addition on the rear. There is decorating to be done in the older section, but when completed this home will be most comfortable. The heating system and electrical service are band new, and there is one-half acre of land. Do see this home by calling:

Exclusive Broker
SHERMAN R. JOSEPHSON — Realtor
5 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-2426
Anthony F. Albiani, 729-8728 Ruth C. Burns, 729-3004
Shirley G. Clark, 729-5286
Sherman R. Josephson, 729-1617

WINCHESTER

Immaculate four-bedroom ranch with fireplaced living room, dining room, family room, all modern appointments, with tasetful decor, 2½ baths. Situated on a spacious lot in an elegant neighborhood. Priced in low 40's.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE
729-2575 45 Church Street 729-0795

WINCHESTER—New to market, move-in condition! Center-entrance Colonial, large entrance hall, 20-foot fireplaced living room, full dining room, den, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and eat-in area, three bedrooms and den or office on second, ceramic-tiled bath. Garage. Owner asking $28,900.

Bixby & Northrup, Realtor
24 Thompson Street — 729-4240
Evenings: 729-3232 729-5150 729-2522

WINCHESTER—Older colonial near center: large living room and dining room, new modern kitchen with two ovens, dishwasher and disposal, four bedrooms, 1½ baths which are new, fifth bedroom or den. $27,900.

Also, Cape Cod with three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, bath, kitchen, on wooded lot with loads of privacy. $24,900.

SWANSON ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
540 Main St. (above Filene's), Winchester — 729-5299
66 Summer St. (opp. Town Hall), Lynnfield Center — 334-5679

Wesley B. Swanson	334-5679	June Foster	729-7209
John Govostes	729-0827	Sally Cause	729-0621
Clarence T. Neil	662-8576	Doris DeLuca	729-6467

WINCHESTER—Excel. opportunity to purchase fully furnished 6-rm. expan. CAPE, inc. washer, dryer, refrig. Good location near Center. Ask. $24,900. For appt. to see, call 729-7788.

Elizabeth C. Branneman
729-7788 *REAL ESTATE* Sun. and Eves., 729-0527
Winchester National Bank Building, 7 Church Street, Room 2

Duplicate Bridge Club

The spring open house on Wednesday, April 5, was a most festive evening. The married couples championship for the Sittinger Bowl is one of the pleasantest occasions of the year. Irene and Carl Sittinger were down from New Hampshire to play, and there was a fine field of twenty-two couples. Peggy Cade and all her contributing cooks spread a bounteous refreshment table, focal point for visiting and nibbling during the evening between rounds of play.

The hands were especially interesting and the scores close, with Miggs and Darrell Root in first place, and in second Adeline and Bill Duryea, playing in this championship for the first time. Here are the top scorers:

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root	135
Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea	130½
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr.	129½
Major and Mrs. Robert Lix	128
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mingolelli	124
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler	122
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Root	119
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith	117
Dr. and Mrs. Waldron Smith	115½
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sittinger	115
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Atkinson	113½
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cincotta, Jr.	113½
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houlding	112½

Section B's nine-and-one-half tables accommodated those bridge fans who were unable to qualify for the first section and a few couples as well.

North-South

Ellen Schofield and Lena Collins	101
David Littleton and Scott Vine	83½
Gerry Lawrence and Clarence Woodward	81
Mr. and Mrs. A. Heyman	76½

East-West

Farida and Taryk Rouchdy	109½
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fein	102
R. Troy and W. Parker	92½
Madalyn Walworth and Anne Galpin	91

Board 11 of the Married Couples Championship poses a bidding problem. Look at the North-South hands and see what contract you and your favorite partner would reach. No one is vulnerable, West is the dealer, and the hand is rotated for convenience.

North
♠ K 5 2
♥ K J 8 4
♦ K J 8
♣ 10 5 3

West
♠ 9 7 4 3
♥ 6 2
♦ Q 9 3
♣ Q 9 7 2

East
♠ Q J 10 8 6
♥ 10 9 3
♦ 4
♣ K J 6 4

South
♠ A
♥ A Q 7 5
♦ A 10 7 6 5 2
♣ A 8

Where were you? Did you find the cold slam in hearts—the best spot? In actual play, Joan and Byron Stites were the only pair of eleven who bid six hearts, making seven. There was one couple in six no trump, making six (this can run into trouble with club lead and a wrong guess on the diamond suit), and one six diamonds bid, making six.

Four of the rest of us found the heart fit but stopped at four, making seven. At our table, South opened a forcing club bid and, after the one heart response by North, jumped to four hearts to show that game was there with even the lightest raise from North. (On reconsideration maybe five hearts would better show the strength of the hand. But if North had four hearts to the Jack, five might be too high). In any case, four hearts was as high as we went.

There's no doubt about it, when you have all the aces, it's much harder to find out the necessary information from your partner to reach slam. We're all conditioned to the Blackwood convention. With this hand, the heart strength in the North hand, his help in diamonds, and general points are the deciding factors. I'm still stewing on the best method of finding out about them. Any ideas?

The winners for the last ladies' duplicate game were Shirley Black and Jo Collier, Enid Houlding and Fran Talman, and Marie Cincotta and Lee Salani. Director Jane Renz wishes to announce that this group will not meet on April 17 because of school vacation.

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Can You Name The Cancer Symptoms

April is Cancer Control Month by Presidential proclamation. During the month the American Cancer Society is asking the public to take three important actions.

If you do not know cancer's warning signals, learn them.

If you have not already had an annual health checkup, have one.

Support the Society's programs of research, education and service.

The first two are for your protection now; the third for possible protection in the future.

Only 69 per cent of the public can name one of cancer's several warning signals. A better record is urgent. Going to a doctor at a first warning signal usually can lead to early diagnosis if cancer is present, and early diagnosis followed by proper treatment greatly enhances the chance of cure.

An annual health checkup, coupled with response to any of cancer's warning signs, is the best possible protection against death from cancer. A doctor can often detect cancer before a person is aware something is wrong. And the doctor can sometimes find conditions that might lead to cancer if uncorrected.

Funds for the Society's program of research, education and service are essentials in the fight against cancer. Voluntary health organizations such as the American Cancer Society have a vital function in financing research, stimulating support by the government and other fund-granting groups and pioneering in what is called "risk investment" in the hope of developing new and solid ideas. Education about cancer prevention, detection and treatment must be broadened and intensified. Much can and should be done, too, to aid the cancer patient needing help.

Remember that only ten years ago one-fourth of those who developed cancer were saved; now it is one third; it could be one-half, without adding an iota to our present knowledge and skills. Much of what happens depends on your personal responsibility and your financial investment in programs of research, education and service through the American Cancer Society.

Conference Of Missionaries In Burlington

The Annual Missionary Conference at The Church of the Open Bible, Winn Street, Burlington will have sessions from Saturday, April 15 through Sunday, April 23 with 24 missionaries representing many countries participating.

The conference begins on Saturday evening at 7:30 with a special sound film and a challenge by Dr. E. J. Cummins missionary in Nigeria. Sunday sessions are at 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 4 and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday there will be 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. sessions. In the afternoons at 2:30 a special children's meeting will be held in the Fellowship Hall with missionaries taking part; while at the same time in the sanctuary, adults and young people are invited to a bible study on the theme: "The Way of the Cross" with Perry Rockwood well-known radio pastor and also a missionary challenge. Saturday, April 22 the sessions will be at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Faith missions representing missionary work in Suriname, Nigeria, Spain, Brazil, Panama, Guatemala and Mexico will be on the program.

The Exhibit Room in Fellowship Hall will be open to the public after each mission.

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WANTED—Mechanics and salesmen for growing Dodge dealership, 100 Winn St., Woburn, call 933-1224.

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HELP WANTED—Live in maid in doctors home, 5½ hr. week. References required. Call 729-8155.

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WANTED—To buy. Would like to buy from private party, three bedroom home, two car garage, new or nearly new Colonial or modern, large lot, price, $40,000. Write Star Office Box L4-12.

WANTED—To buy. From private owner, 4 bedroom house. Call 729-5589. apr13-tf

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WANTED—Family revisiting east after June 15 wants furnished rental for at least one week. Max. rent $15 per day or will swap my choice area Mpls home for family visiting Minnesota. Ref. exchanged. Fran Tumulty, 2515 Thomas Ave., So., Mpls., Minn.

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apr6-4t

Brownies Take World Trip

A magical trip around the world was taken last Thursray afternoon by Winchester's Brownie troops meeting at Chidley Hall, Congregational Church. They conjured up the sights and sounds of far-away lands with costumes, singing and dancing, all for the benefit of the Juliet Low World Friendship Fund.

Over the past weeks the Brownies have learned how the money from this fund helps bring girls from different lands together so that they may learn more about each other, "face to face friendship" some call it.

Each troop selected a member country of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts to study. They learned where this country was located, a few important facts about the country and some learned to say a few words in their country's language.

On Thursday a girl dressed in the native costume of their chosen country went forward with her troops donation to the fund in a container symbolizing the country she represented. The rest of the Brownies excitedly tried to guess what country she represented before it was pinpointed on a large map of the World by Mrs. Richard Dutting. Altogether nine different countries were represented by the seventeen troops present.

Julia Shiang and her sister Elaine fascinated the Brownies by performing the Chinese Chopstick Dance. Then Julie went on to perform the traditional Hawaiian dance which she learned while attending the East-West Conference in Hawaii last summer.

The Brownies were led in singing by Mrs. Jenness Eugley. The flag ceremony was done by Junior Troop 499.

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All applications for summer work at the playgrounds and beaches must be filed with the Recreation Office not later than April 29, 1967:

All applications must be in writing and lifeguard applicants must have a Senior Life Saving Certificate.

Appointments will be made May 16, 1967.

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Davidson Given Bowdoin Award

George T. Davidson, Jr., of Conway, N. H., a Bowdoin College alumnus who has been a prominent New Hampshire educator for 28 years, has been chosen the third recipient of the Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award.

The selection was announced today by Dr. John F. Reed '37 of Wethersfield, Conn., president of the Bowdoin Alumni Council. Mr. Davidson is an native and a WHS graduate.

The award will be presented to Mr. Davidson, who is a guidance director of Kennett High School in Conway, at the annual campus meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club April 29.

The award was established by the Bowdoin Alumni Council to recognize "outstanding achievement in the field of education." It includes a framed citation and a prize of $500. All Bowdoin alumni in any area of education are eligible, with the exception of those on the Bowdoin faculty.

Mr. Davidson was awarded a B.S. degree by Bowdoin in 1938 and a master's degree in education by Boston University in 1954. He also pursued advanced studies at Columbia University.

GEORGE T. DAVIDSON

Since 1939, he has been a member of the faculty at Kennett High School, where he started as a history teacher and baseball coach. He was named to the principalship in 1946 and elected to his current position as guidance director in 1959. During World War II he served as an Army Air Force Captain in the Pacific Theater.

Active in both state and national educational affairs, Mr. Davidson is a former member of the National Advisory Board of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, a former president of the New Hampshire Personnel and Guidance Association. He has been a panel consultant to the College Entrance Examination Board.

Mr. Davidson has also served as a visiting instructor in the Department of Education at the University of New Hampshire and visiting instructor in guidance at Gorham State College, Gorham, Maine.

Mr. Davidson has also taken active roles in community and church work and in Bowdoin alumni activities.

He has served as a lay minister in Congregational churches in Bartlett, Tamworth and Chocorua, N.H., and in Fryeburg, Maine, and has been a lay minister of the Freedom, N.H., Christian Church, and moderator of the Conway Congregational Church. Since 1951 he has been director of Camp Wakuta for Boys in Freedom and has also been a member of the State Youth Committee of the YMCA.

Mr. Davidson was president of the Bowdoin Alumni Council in 1965-66 after serving the four previous years as a Council Member at large. A former president of the Bowdoin Club of New Hampshire, he has been a Bowdoin admissions aide and from 1948 to 1955 served as class agent for his Bowdoin Class of 1938 in the Alumni Fund.

He has returned to his alma mater on various occasions to speak at Bowdoin Chapel services, and for many years he has been the official timer for Bowdoin's home football games. He has been a director of the Alpha Delta Phi Association.

He was recently honored by the New Hampshire Personnel and Guidance Association as the first recipient of an annual award given to an outstanding educator who has made noteworthy contributions to New Hampshire education and to the counseling movement in that state.

Mr. Davidson is married to the former Frances Ray of Auburn, Maine, and they have two children, Raylene, a high school student, and Richard G. Davidson, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1969.

Battling Band Players

THE SNAPPY "BRASS TAX" READY TO DO BATTLE in the upcoming area Jaycees' Battle of the Bands Saturday night at the IBEW Hall in Waltham against 16 other community winning band contestants. The five-piece Brass Tax'ers shown are, left to right, David Covino, 15, of Winchester, organist; John Laffey, 16, of East Boston, drummer; Steve Ottariano, 17, also of East Boston, rhythm guitarist; Steve Offenbacker, 16, of Winchester, lead player; and Eric O'Brien, 15, of Somerville, bass player.

State Math Finals Here Saturday; Lucier One of 102

A statewide math contest will be held at the High School Saturday and Charles Lucier from Winchester will participate as a finalist.

The Massachusetts Association of Mathematics Leagues conducts the annual prize competition in mathematics for Massachusetts high school students. The competition is sponsored by the Actuaties' Club of Boston.

The test used is an Olympiad type exam given in two sections. Any high school student may participate in the 1st level which is given in November — 90-minute multiple choice exam administered at each high school. From the results, students are selected to take the second level exam in April.

This is a three hour essay type test consisting of five questions, each having three related parts, and according to John Waite, head of the Mathematics Department at Winchester and president of the Mass. Association of Mathematics Leagues, "This is an extremely difficult test." It contains algebra, geometry and trigonometry.

This year over 7,000 students participated in the first level exam and only 102 are left to take the exam Saturday. The centers for administering the test are Milton Academy, Cathedral High School in Springfield, and WHS.

Winchester has had representation in the April exam each year: in 1965 there were two; Brenda Baker, who went on to be one of the top 20, for which she received a medal and cash award, and Richard Wakefield; in 1946 it was John Spencer; this year WHS finalist is Charles Lucier.

Respite From Vietnam Action

Airman Apprentice James F. Bates, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bates, Sr., of 26 Mt. Pleasant Street has returned to combat duty off the coast of Vietnam after 10 days of rest and recreation in Sasebo, Japan, as a crewmember of the attack aircraft carrier Hancock.

While in Sasebo, the crew of the Hancock used their rest and recreation time hard at work. They did not tend boilers, launch planes or do any of their normal shipboard tasks, but spent their time repairing the World Missions Orphanage in Sasebo.

After completing the work on the orphanage, the crewmembers gave a party for the orphans and presented a painting of the nearly 900-foot long carrier to hang in one of the orphanage's halls re-named for the Hancock.

Crewmembers also donated 675 pints of blood for men serving in Vietnem during their visit.

Sale For The Blind Coming April 27

At a pre-sale coffee to be held this afternoon, final plans are being made for the annual sale for the Blind which will this year put the popular hand-made items on sale here at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on Thursday, April 27.

The gracious Mrs. Merrill Maynard, led by her seeing-eye dog, Hildy, will once more organize the sale of articles made by blind craftmen and women in Massachusetts and to be sponsored here by the local women's organizations under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert R. Cronan, assisted by Mrs. Levon Boodakian and Mrs. Frank Brennan.

Festival Fair To Aid Work With Retarded; Donations Needed

A Spring Festival Fair on Friday, April 21, from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. has been planned by local and area members of the East Middlesex Association for the Retarded, sponsored by the "Reach Out" Club of St. Charles Church in Woburn.

The fair will feature woodcraft, ceramic and sewing and other handcraft products made by the occupational students as well as a bake table, snack bar, white elephants and even miscellaneous new articles donated by manufacturers. It will run from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and will be held at the St. Charles Church Hall.

It will feature for the children Sargent Sackto and his shepherd dog from Channel 56 TV show coming at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Mrs. John A. Volpe of Everett Avenue hopes to visit at noon Friday and Boston Herald Cartoonist James Dobbins of Church Street is an invited guest.

A special feature will be an old fashioned country raffle for which tickets will be sold at the Fair and which already has items donated from $5 to $50.

The affair is planned to benefit the EMARC Occupational Center situated in Woburn but serving youngsters in Winchester and many of the young retarded adults will be working side by side with graduates of the Center and with the young members of the St. Charles "Reach Out."

Mayor Edward Gill will proclaim the week of April 16, the week of the fair, as assist the Retarded week.

Anyone interested in helping the Center will be most appreciated, as the workers need white elephant table wares, (small table stuffs). Any donation will be most welcome. If you feel you can help in any way, please contact Mrs. Joan DeAmato at 729-4822.

The most vulnerable victims of India's food crisis are children and expectant and nursing mothers. These are the groups Americans can feed, with contributions for Indian famine relief to CARE, New York 10016.

Beauty Wanted

A Massachusetts girl who can hold her own with the top beauties of the world is the target of officials of the Miss Massachusetts Pageant this year.

The state contest is affiliated with the Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe Pageants and the Massachusetts winner is eligible for both contests.

Contestants must be between 18 and 28 years old, single and a state resident for six months. To enter write American Beauty Pageants, Inc., 9 Park Street, Boston, Mass., 02108 for an entry blank or call 227-8450.

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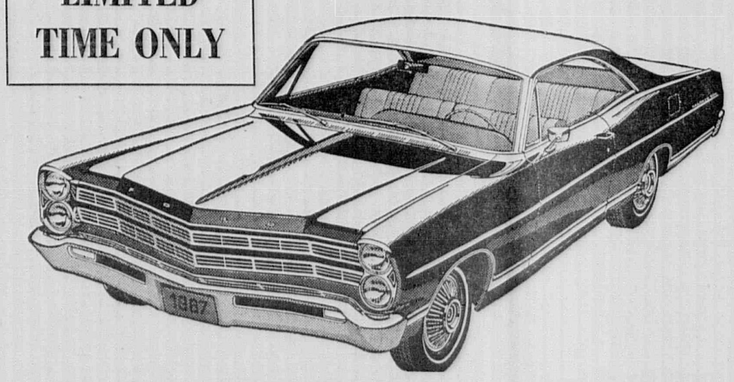

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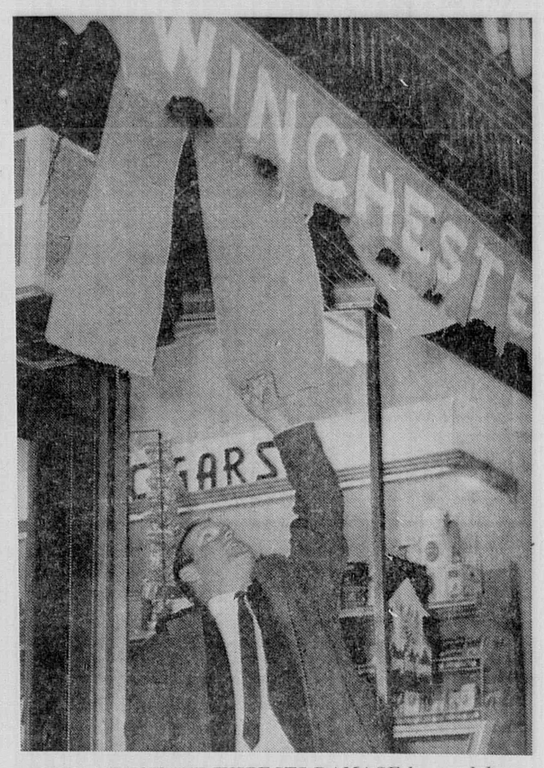
Vandals Cut Up Store Awnings



STORE MERCHANT INSPECTS DAMAGE by vandals on Monday. Proprietor Edward Cullen of the Winchester News Company on Thompson Street, a former president of the Winchester Merchants Association, termed the malicious destruction of awnings at some six stores in the Center as "senseless." (Ryerson photo)

Winchester Police this week are investigating the wanton destruction of sidewalk awnings at six local businesses in the Center early Monday morning.

Awnings were cut into strip pieces and left hanging from their supporting rods extending over the sidewalks at the following Thompson Street stores: W. Allan Wilde & Son Insurance Agency, Winchester News Company, McLaughlin's Shoe Store, and Ollie Jean's beauty salon.

Also, on Main Street, Filene's and Harold's Shoe Salon had their awnings destroyed by vandals.

McKenzie Win Breaks Record

Red-headed Dave McKenzie took Heartbreak Hill the way he'd been taking Madison Avenue and Lawson Road all week and set himself up for the B.A.A. title and a record-breaking 2:15:45 yesterday.

It was 31 seconds less than the old record set in 1965 and 17 seconds less than Dave's New Zealand record.

McKENZIE, cont. page 2

Selectmen Tasks Are Subdivided

The Board of Selectmen on Monday evening voted to establish their liaison relationships and officer assignments with the various Town departments and committees for the upcoming year.

Veteran Selectman K. Paul Chase is liaison officer between the board and the Protection (Fire and Police) Departments, and also to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation and local Public Works Committees.

Selectman Charles T. Doucette, Jr., is liaison officer between the board and the Town Clerk's and Town Treasurer's Offices, the Health Department, and also to the Planning Board and Insurance Committee.

Newly elected Selectman Paul F. Amico is liaison officer between the board and the School Department, and also to the Methods & Procedures Committee and the Personnel Board.

Freshman Selectman Edmund A. Williams is liaison officer between the board and the Park, and Water and Sewer Departments, and also to the Recreation Committee.

Chairman Henry K. Porter, in addition to his overseeing of liaison officer assignments and general management of the board's operations, is liaison officer to the Committee on Names.

In the subdividing of the Selectmen's subcommittee assignments:

Selectmen Doucette and Amico are serving in the areas of the Town Controller, Elections, Town Hall, General Services, Building Department, Highway and Sanitation, Snow and Ice, Forestry and Street Lights.

Selectmen Chase and Williams are serving in the area of Fire and Civil Defense, Veterans, Pensions, Welfare and Workman's Compensation.

Chairman Porter and Selectman Doucette combine in the subcommittees on Police, School Traffic and Licenses.

Clergy Supports METCO Plan, Urges Action In Schools Here

In an unusual and first position statement on a controversial issue of our time, and which would affect the lives of many residents in the community, the ministers and priests of the all-church Winchester Ecumenical Association went on record Tuesday as supporting the METCO program—a program designed to integrate the white and black races more evenly across the city and suburban schools, essentially through a system of bussing pupils.

The clergy leadership of the 10 Protestant and Catholic Churches' ecumenical organization urged the local School Committee to make significant efforts to "relate the educational resources of the community to METCO."

The Winchester Ecumenical Association voted to present its position to the School Committee at a meeting held in the Baptist Church on Tuesday morning.

The united clergy's action followed by one month a School Committee statement in March which neither opened nor entirely closed the door to a proposed possible limited application of a METCO plan to bus a token number of Negro elementary school children from Boston to Winchester, but which fully implied that local schools would hold off accepting METCO at least until redistribution plans being formulated are completed.

At that time the School Committee noted there could be no realistic consideration or answer to such a proposal to bring in some 10 to 20 elementary pupils until present overcrowded school conditions are alleviated through new redistribution plans, and therefore took the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity's limited scale program "under advisement."

On previous occasions during the year 1966 the School Committee had stated its "interest" in the METCO plan as being one of as much sociological and educational benefit to Winchester students as for the bussed-in Negro pupils. This position was strongly and publicly supported by the Citizens Advisory Committee.

However, from both quarters, there was the single qualification that such a program should be entered into only if classroom space could be found, which caused some controversy among many parents of school children who feared a further cramming of already tight educational space to the possible detriment of the educational opportunities for their children.

METCO, continued page 2

School Board Faces Decision On Metco Plan

The Winchester School Committee will likely have on its Monday evening's agenda a re-examination of the METCO proposal and some discussion of the supporting statement made this week by the Winchester Ecumenical Association, according to School Superintendent Harry V. Gilson.

Dr. Gilson informed the Star on Tuesday that the METCO plan is due for further analysis and consideration by the School Committee soon since it remains as unfinished business on its agenda —from previous meetings in March—and was held up awaiting a final decision on the elementary schools redistribution formula and what its effects would be on the enrollments at the various elementary schools.

"Now that the School Committee has voted to adopt the so-called Plan C redistribution formula," Dr. Gilson said, "the School Committee will be able to look at the METCO proposal with a better knowledge of the planned distribution of enrollments next year" and be able to determine whether or not the schools can handle the additional influx of 10 to 20 Negro pupils from the core metropolitan city.

SCHOOL BOARD, cont. page 2

Tutoring Aid Is Extended To Young Lynn Pupils By High School Volunteers

Next Tuesday the Winchester Tutors will again travel to Lynn to work with underprivileged children on various subjects.

The group of 35 high school students from Winchester volunteer to spend from 3 to 5 p.m. each Tuesday in the Washington Elementary School in Lynn in an attempt to help students there from kindergarten through seventh grade with their education.

Originally started by the Church of the Epiphany last year, the movement has become ecumenical since high schoolers of all faiths participate as tutors. The group works in cooperation with the Lynn Educational Action Program (LEAP) which provides the tutees for particular grammer schools. LEAP is a project of the Gaylords, a civic minded group.

TUTORING, continued page 5

North Suburban YMCA's Drive Ready to Move

Fourteen Winchester residents have volunteered their services to the Greater Boston YMCA's 1967 fund drive, which includes provisions for a new Family Youth Center to serve six North Suburban, communities, including Winchester.

The Big Gifts campaign, under the general chairmanship of Don Greer, is already underway and the general solicitation will begin soon.

John Corcoran will serve as a division manager for that effort, with Dana Peterson serving as a team captain. Frederick Stockwell is serving as a team captain in the Big Gifts drive.

Goal for the Greater Boston drive is $2,650,000, of which $865,000 has been alloted for the new North Suburban building on the Burlington-Woburn line which will serve Winchester, Woburn, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, and Bedford. Campaign target for the six communities is $315,000.

Alert Officer Apprehends Six Youths in Theft

Alert patrolling on Monday afternoon by Officer Joseph M. Perritano in the Town Forest resulted in the apprehension of six Somerville youths believed to be involved in the theft and stripping of a car from Boston.

While cruising the Town in Patrol Cruiser 52 at 4:30 p.m., Officer Perritano spotted a youth standing by a vehicle in the Town Forest. As he approached to investigate, several youths got into the 1966 Pontiac and started to drive out.

Officer Perritano ordered the youths to stop, and asked to see the operator's registration. The 16-year old Somerville boy claimed he was driving his father's car and didn't have his registration with him.

Officer Perritano radioed back to the Station for a stolen car check. A few minutes later Officer William J. Callahan called back from the Station to advise that the car had been reported stolen earlier in the day in Boston.

At that point Officer Henry J. Cogan, Jr., arrived in Patrol 51 and assisted in searching the area around the vehicle. He discovered four hubcaps, a jack and a wheel had been removed from the car and put in the bushes.

The six youngsters, ranging in age from 13 to 17, were advised of their rights and taken to the Station for detention for using a motor vehicle without authority.

Five were later released to their parents; the sixth was taken to Wakefield Police Station for detention when his parents declined to sign for his release. He also possessed six other car ignition keys which he allegedly could not account for to police.

Thieves Cause Damages But Steal Nothing

Two Chesterford Road homes were forceably broken into and apparently gone through for theft purposes on Friday, April 14, but neither homeowner reported any losses.

At 9:30 p.m. local police were informed of a break at the home of Charles Prescott of 14 Chesterford Road.

Investigating Officer Daniel C. Pearson, Jr., found the rear door had been forced by either a crowbar or heavy screwdriver, and that a small strongbox in the home had also been pried open, but nothing was reported missing by the homeowner.

At 10:05 p.m., police were informed of another break at 9 Chesterford Road, the residence of James Rogers.

Investigating officers noted that a 6" x 12" pane of glass in the rear door had been broken to open the lock. Drawers in a desk

THIEVES, continued page 5

'Scouting In Action' Show Coming To Manchester Field

The annual Musket District 'Scouting In Action" show will be back on Manchester Field again this year at Winchester High School this Saturday afternoon.

At the show, more than 1350 boys from 34 units of Boy Scouts of America in Arlington, Stoneham, Winchester and Woburn will demonstrate scores of Scouting skills and activities for the public.

The program begins with an all-Scout parade through the Winchester business district at 11:15 a.m.

Following flag raising ceremonies on the field at noon, the show will be open to the public and action will continue at demonstration booths and contest areas until 4 p.m.

"Where there are Boy Scouts," exclaims Nolan Jones of Winchester, chairman of the show committee and a member of the Minuteman Council camping and activities committee, "there is al ways action! We anticipate plenty of it Saturday. This is an ideal opportunity for the public, particularly for boys approaching Scouting age, to see what Scouting is doing for boys."

WINCHESTER UNITS

Twelve units will represent Winchester. Cub Scout den projects - whatchamacallit boxes, rope making, crafts and games, leathercraft and a ring toss game —will be presented by Packs 503, 506, 508, 509, 511, 524 and 525.

Scout Troops of Winchester will be 503, 506, 507 and 509. Their booths will have projects on oceanography, Dutch oven cooking, physical fitness, a monkey bridge, knots and lashing, and survival camping. Troop 509 plans to have a bloodhound tracking demonstration, if the hound they have been training is ready! Explorer Post 503 is in charge of Boy Scout games and contests.

CHALLENGE EVENTS

Every participating unit has been urged to challenge any others on the field at the show in special Scouting activities. Challenges have already been registered for physical fitness contests, signalling, bugling, derby races, knot tying, blind compass. And—parents are being challenged to try their hand at some of those Scouting skills! The boys are certain they can lick 'em!

As a special feature, members of the Minuteman Council Lodge of Order of the Arrow will perform Indian dances several times during the afternoon program.

Musket District is one of five districts within the Minuteman Council area of 19 towns in suburbs north of Boston. The 2600 boys enrolled in the district's programs make up 61 units: 27 Cub Scout Packs, 28 Boy Scout Troops, 5 Explorer Posts and one Sea Scout Ship. These units are sponsored by 46 civic groups, churches, parent-teacher organizations and other citizens' groups.

ACTIVE YOUTH

According to the show chairman, Nolan Jones, "Almost 25 per cent of the 10,975 boys between the ages of 8 to 16 who live in Arlington, Stoneham, Winchester and Woburn are enrolled in the Musket District program. Few other youth organizations ever achieve such a large percentage of active participation among 'available' young people. About 500 volunteer leaders operate the unit and district activities that

SCOUTING, continued page 5

Air Medals

Marine Captain William C. Ryan III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ryan, Jr., of 33 Grove Street, was presented his seventh and eighth Air Medal Award at Ky Ha, Vietnam, while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing.

He received the medal "For heroic and meritorious achievement in aerial flight..."

The First Marine Aircraft Wing Medium Helicopter Squadron flies the CH-46 "Sea Knight" helicopter on resupply missions and transporting troops to and from battle areas in Vietnam.

WHS Science Fair Entries Cop 2 Top Project Awards

Winchester students copped second and third place prizes at the fifth annual Greater Boston Regional Science Fair for high school students held at Brandeis University earlier this month, and this weekend go on to compete in the state-wide science fair at MIT.

Frank X. Finigan, head of the science department at WHS, said he was very pleased with the showing Charles E. Lucier and William S. Elliott made with their demonstration science projects in Waltham on April 7 and 8 in competition against 35 other area high schools and some 100 participating students, with Lucier's "Cycloidal Geometry" exhibit taking second place in the mathematics division, and Elliott's "Examination of the Elusive Electron" taking third place in the physics division.

Both will be showing their projects at Rockwell Cage at MIT in Cambridge this weekend against the best area winners from across the state, and, according to Mr. Finigan, because the two Winchester entries did so well at the regional fair, the Town has been honored with being allowed a bonus third entry, who will be Donna Starrak with a project on "The Detrimental Effects of Salt on Maple Trees."

Charles Lucier, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lucier of 1 Brantwood Road, has an interesting personally developed concept tied up in his "Cycloidal Geometry" project. In it, he has developed a new system of time vectors which he has applied to Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity whereby he can use three-dimensional vectors to explain the four dimensions of Einstein.

A member of the National Honor Society, the Debating Team and the Math Team at the High School, he is no newcomer to science honors: last fall he was selected a delegate to the National Atoms for Peace Conference held in Chicago; and last summer he participated in the National Science Foundation's summer science program for exceptional science students held at Thayer Academy in Milton.

William Elliott, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott of 111 Arlington Street, in his "Examination of the Elusive Electron," has developed a refinement of the Millikan Oil Drop Theory, which demonstrates that electrical charges come in discrete amounts in matter.

He is also active in High School activities, and is head of the WHSR-FM radio station, a member of the Red and Black school newspaper, and is in the Philosophy Club, the traffic squad and the appreciation committee.

Donna Starrak, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Starrak of 289 Main Street, examined the "Detrimental Effects of Salt on Maple Trees" right here in Winchester and built her project around what she observed.

She is also active in High School affairs as the Editor of the Red and Black school newspaper, and is a volunteer candy-striper at the Winchester Hospital.

Miss Winchester Pageant A 'My Fair Lady' Theme

The theme will be "My Fair Lady" as 14 lovely and talented ladies compete this Saturday evening in the 1967 Miss Winchester Scholarship Pageant.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. at Winchester High School Auditorium, the occasion marks the first time such an event has been held here as an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

Master of Ceremonies Saturday evening will be WHDH's exciting new personality, Jim Runyon, better known to most of his new fans as "A Runyon Names Jim." No stranger to the stage, Jim has been in radio, television and theater since he was 13.

In his travels, Jim has worked with Ed McMahon of the Johnny Carson show and, in "Mr. Roberts," with David Janssen of "The Fugitive." In addition to other acting efforts with the Kenley Players and with the Great Lakes Shakespearian Festival, Jim has found time to emcee the Miss Ohio Pageant. It should be no surprise to the audience if they find him entertaining.

Also appearing at the Pageant will be the popular 30-man Arlington barbershop chorus with two featured quartets, the "4-on-a-beat" and the "C-Minors." Adding to the audience enjoyment will be the appearance of Liz and Keith Phinney, formerly with the "Showtoppers." Music for the evening will be by the Dick Martin Orchestra.

Highlighting recent Pageant activities was last Sunday's get-acquainted tea held at Hadley Hall for the contestants, their the sponsoring Jaycees and their wives, the tea gave everyone a congenial opportunity to have many of their questions answered.

Members of the Jaycees discussed the history of the Miss America Pageant, and the various phases of Saturday's competition. They also pointed out that the principal objective will be that the contestants enjoy themselves. Special guest was Pageant Master of Ceremonies Jim Runyon.

Tickets during the remainder of this week may be obtained by contacting any member of the Jaycees. An adequate number of tickets will also be on sale at the door on Saturday evening.

Spring Concert By Mystic Glee Club on May 6

The 27th annual Spring Concert of the Mystic Glee Club, will be held at the Lynch Jr. High School Saturday, May 6, at 8:30 p.m.

The concert selections are brilliant and diversified, and contain several new selections which the Glee Club will be presenting for the first time.

Also being featured by popular request for the second season, is the Winchester High School Girls Double Sextet, conducted by Mr. Wendell Withingon. Their selection includes:

Now is the Month of Mating, Morely

Come Again, Sweet Love, Dowland

Tiritomba, Italian Folk Song

Three Little Maids from "The Mikado", Sullivan

If I Rule the World from "Pickwick"

GLEE CLUB, continued page 5

Big Open Track Meet on May 27

An Open Track Meet for all junior and senior high boys and girls (excluding track team members) is being planned for Saturday, May 27, from 9 to noon, at Manchester Field by the Recreation Committee, in cooperation with the men of the Winchester Fire and Police Departments.

Spokesman for the joint effort Donald L. Spinney, recreation director, said boys and girls will be competing in a number of track and field events for recognition (not trophies), in what promises to be a "Field Day in Winchester."

Summer Concerts

An eight-week series of Wednesday evening summer concerts on the Winchester Common is one community-wide event currently being looked into by the Recreation Committee, the Star learned this week.

While still in the beginning planning stages, Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney said he hopes to see this innovation develop into a popular, fun affair for all age groups in the town.

At present, he contemplates featuring a wide variety of musical entertainment—from classical to pop and interspersed with dixie and jazz. Anyone interested in playing at such informal concerts is invited to contact Mr. Spinney at the Town Hall.

SCOUTING IN ACTION show this Saturday on Manchester Field will feature many demonstrations and exhibits of scouting skills, such as this knot-tying seen at last year's Scoutorama. Troops and packs from several neighboring towns join with Winchester's scouts at this popular annual event, making it a substantial and sizeable scouting show. (Ryerson photo)

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Obituaries

Capt. James H. O'Connor

The Winchester Town flags were at half mast last week for Capt. James H. O'Connor, who died at his home at 175 Forest Street on Thursday, April 13, at the age of 83.

A retired Captain of the U.S. Army Cavalry, he was an Army career man and had seen action in the Spanish-American War and in World War I.

Captain O'Connor was born in Charlestown the son of the late Thomas and Jane (Ferguson) O'Connor. He had made his home here for the past 36 years and he is survived by his sister, Helen G. O'Connor, also of 175 Forest Street. He was a member of the Saint Mary's parish.

A solemn high Mass was celebrated for him at Saint Mary's Church at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning, following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Interment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

METCO

(continued from page 1)

In choosing to support the METCO program and urging "any effort on the part of the School Committee to relate the educational resources of the community to METCO," the Ecumenical Association wrote to the School Committee:

"Since its inception, METCO has known a checkered career. It represents the kind of program that is going to bring forth extreme comments in favor of it and opposed to it.

"Indeed, over the past two years, and especially since the advent of the whole doctrine of Black Power, there are those leaders in the Negro community who would question the wisdom of METCO. Members of the School Committee, obviously, are familiar with all the reservations that come forth from the white suburbanite.

"There are positive factors here. Included in these is the quality of the educational experience a youngster from the city would receive here. One cannot minimize the importance of encounter, not only for the children but also for the adult members of both communities.

"The more opportunities we have for meeting and for dialogue, the sooner we are going to be able to face realities of our segregated society, to move out and understand one another, and to seek new ways by which we can affirm the unity of the human race.

"In short, even in a "token" experience there can be countless opportunities for growth in the lives of people in Winchester, young and old, as well as in the lives of the students and their parents, who are participating in the program.

"Mindful, then, of all these factors, the members of the Winchester Ecumenical Association urge the School Committee to act positively on the METCO Program and pledge our support of the Committee in interpreting its decision to the people and in assisting in it in whatever way the Committee deems necessary in the carrying out of the decision."

The Winchester Ecumenical Association consists of the ministers and priests of the 10 Winchester Protestant and Catholic Churches. It was formed near the end of 1966 to replace the former Ministers Association when it added to its ranks members of the local Catholic clergy. It meets once a month to discuss community and mutual church problems. It is currently under the presidency of The Rev. Dwight L. Cart, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

School bags—new colors—red or blue waterproof. We also have the dark green color. Be smart and buy one of the new colors. Priced at $1.49 at the Winchester Star.

School Board

(continued from page 1)

The School Committee is in the position of having to make a decision on the METCO plan one way or another in the near future. Advocates of the proposal, including the esteemed professional Citizens Advisory Committee and the Winchester Ecumenical Association as a united local clergy, say it will benefit Winchester pupils sociologically and educationally. Opponents, generally some individual parents, say it will adversely affect educational opportunities for local students by further overcrowding the elementary schools—pointing to the need for more school building as a reason for not going along with the METCO suburban-urban school integration movement.

WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

Marriage More Popular In Winchester

Despite the cynics and the doubting Thomases, residents of Winchester are more marriage-minded today than their forebears were.

The proportion of the local population that is married has been increasing steadily over the years. At the same time, there has been a marked drop in the proportion that has remained single.

The latest official figures from the Department of Commerce show that approximately 66.0 per cent of the Winchester population over age 14 are married.

A breakdown of this figure reveals that 70.9 per cent of all men in that age bracket and 61.0 per cent of all women are married.

In other parts of the New England States, the marital ratio is 65.0 per cent and, in the State of Massachusetts, 63.5 per cent.

Another generally-held belief, regarding marriage and divorce, is upset by some recent figures released by the Census Bureau.

They show that, contrary to the popular impression, the nation's marital rate has been rising faster than its divorce rate.

Although there has been an increase, in the last few decades, in the proportion of the United States population that is divorced, the proportion of married people has increased much more.

The survey, covering 1966, indicates that 3.2 per cent of all women over age 14 and 2.3 per cent of all men of that age group have been divorced and have not remarried. This compares with the low figure of 0.4 per cent of women and 0.3 per cent of men divorced in the year 1890.

On the other hand, during the 76-year span, the proportion of married people rose 8.5 per cent, more than making up for the increase in the divorce rate.

Along with these changes, there was a sharp drop in the proportion of single people. The decline in single men amounted to 8 per cent and, in single women, 5 per cent.

Winchester's divorce rate, reflecting the national trend, is higher than in the past. The latest figures for the local area show a total of 45 men and 91 women divorced, equivalent to 1.0 per cent of the over-14 population.

By way of comparison, in the New England States, 2.0 per cent are listed as divorced and throughout the State of Massachusetts, 1.9 per cent.

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Newsy Paragraphs

Carol Brink, a senior at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, preached a sermon, "A Student Looks at Religion," at services April 9 in the Faith—Mt. Pleasant Charge, near Frederick. A religion major, Carol plans to enter some phase of mass communication.

Susan M. Fisher of 10 Nelson Street, has been selected for admission to Arlington Technical Institute as of next September to take a two year post secondary course in data processing. Miss Fisher, upon graduation, should be qualified to be a programmer or systems analyst.

The Malden Stamp Club will hold its annual exhibition and dealers course at Odd Fellows Hall, 442 Main Street, Malden, Saturday, May 6th from 1 to 10 p.m. and Sunday, May 7th from 1 to 7 p.m.

Newsy Paragraphs

Local DeMolays and members from all over the state are making plans to attend the Twenty-Eighth Annual State DeMolay Ball, to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Plaza, Boston, Saturday evening. Highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the State DeMolay Sweetheart and presentation of Athletic trophies.

The "First Edition" a well-known group of Winchester High School musicians played their first Woburn engagement Friday night, April 14, at the new Reeves School in Woburn for a St. Barbara C.Y.O. dance. Playing in the group were David Luke on the rhythm guitar, Al Raphael as lead, Bob Ross on brass and Bud Marvel on the drums.

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Notes From The Police

Wednesday, April 12

10:30 a.m. Investigated complaint, Church Street
10:40 a.m. Checked on complaint, Water Street
11:50 a.m. Investigated theft from cars, Main Street business
12:40 p.m. Report of theft from car, Lewis Road
4:10 p.m. Report of theft of car, parked Mystic Valley Parkway
7:30 p.m. Report of car damaging fire box, Main Street

Thursday, April 13

8:15 a.m. Investigated suspicious telephone calls, Hutchinson Road area
12:30 p.m. Parakeet reported lost from Charles Road
2:44 p.m. Checked on alarm from center bank
3:15 p.m. Investigated window damaged by BB shot, Lebanon St.
4:10 p.m. Tagged cars parked, Highland Avenue, Alben Street
9:00 p.m. Investigated accident, Main and Parkway

Friday, April 14

4:20 a.m. Investigated alarm ringing, Agawam Road home
4:45 a.m. Power failure reported, Garfield Avenue area
10:54 a.m. Investigated complaint, Clearwater Road
1:15 p.m. Checked on hit and run accident, Mt. Vernon and Washington
9:20 p.m. Investigated suspicious man, Nelson Street
9:20 p.m. Checked report firecrackers in Ledgewood area
9:35 p.m. Report car stolen here 4/12, recovered in Lowell
9:30 p.m. Investigated break and entry, Chesterford Road
10:05 p.m. Checked attempted break, Chesterford Road
10:15 p.m. Investigated assault, Main Street

Saturday, April 15

3:20 a.m. Checked report of Edison pole down, Church Street
9:30 a.m. Investigated break and entry, center business
12:35 p.m. Transported injured woman, Laraway Road, to hospital
7:10 p.m. Checked alarm ringing, center business

Sunday, April 16

3:00 a.m. Discovered awnings ripped, center businesses
9:00 a.m. Discovered telephone booth in center damaged ripped, center businesses
9:30 a.m. Report several awnings
12:51 p.m. Accident on Arlington Street reported
3:00 p.m. Checked report window broken, Cross Street
9:00 p.m. Investigated report boys fighting, Blossom Hill Road
11:30 p.m. Investigated damage to car, Fletcher Street

Monday, April 17

9:30 a.m. Check on complaint of beer cans thrown, Mason Street
10:15 p.m. Report of windows broken, Cross Street business
12:10 p.m. Report of vandalism to bicycles, Woodside Road
1:07 p.m. Report of vandalism at Main Street business
2:30 p.m. Thefts from car parked Cambridge Street reported
5:15 p.m. Report of pole hit by truck, Main and Mt. Vernon
9:08 p.m. Investigated suspicious person reported, Taft Circle

Tuesday, April 18

1:20 a.m. Checked alarm ringing, Center business
1:30 a.m. Investigated report girls asking for help
7:30 a.m. Car reported stolen Arlington Street (recovered Arlington)
11:45 p.m. Car stolen Arlington April 12 discovered Agawam Road
12:30 p.m. Report of vandalism to car parked Cross Street
7:55 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness
8:30 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness
10:45 p.m. Investigated complaint of fighting, Hutchinson Road

Government Is Source of 13.1% Of Local Revenue

Figures show that Middlesex County is beholden to the Federal government, directly or indirectly, for much of the local services that it provides.

The reason, in part, is that Washington has greater revenue-raising capabilities than the local authorities have.

Because of the government's "outsider" position, it is able to levy large taxes throughout the country for national, state and local needs without encountering the objections that would be raised in most communities if the fund raising depended upon local referendum.

Much of this Federally-collected money is then returned to the various states and localities to provide them with some of the funds needed for schools, public assistance, highways and other functions.

The role that Washington plays in the fiscal operations of state and local governments is revealed in studies made by the Tax Foundation, the National Industrial Conference Board and the Commerce Department.

In the case of Middlesex County, an estimated total of $68,203,000, equal to 13.1 per cent of every dollar of revenue that is available for local operations, comes from the Federal government. Elsewhere in the nation, the average is 14.8 per cent.

Assumed is that each locality receives its proportionate share of the funds turned back to the states for such purposes.

The Commerce Department's figures show, for the State of Massachusetts and its counties, cities and other subdivisions, that total revenue from all sources amounted to $397 per capita in fiscal 1965.

Some $52 of it represented money that came back from Washington in the form of grants. Of the remainder, $174 was from property taxes, $128 from other taxes and $43 from miscellaneous fees, charges and assessments.

The part that Federal funds play in the overall revenue picture is quite different in some areas than in others.

On the average throughout the country, state and local revenues amount to $384 per capita annually, of which $57 comes from the government, according to the Commerce Department.

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Pulpit Exchange Notes 10-Church Effort at Union

The Rev. H. Newton Clay, p[as]tor of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, and the Rev. John J. Bishop, rector of the Parish of the Epiphany, will exchange pulpits Sunday morning.

Part of a nation-wide expression of concern for the Consultation on Church Union, about to assemble for its sixth annual meeting the first week in May at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. The consultation is an ecumenical venture wheih brings together representatives of 10 churches in the country in formal dialogues that hopefully will lead to a scheme of union. It was initiated in December, 1960, by a proposal from Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, then moderator of the Presbyterian Church, that his church invite other Protestant Christians to join in trying to establish a united church that would be truly catholic, truly evangelical, truly reformed.

In 1961, the Episcopal Church accepted the invitation and during the first meeting in Washington in the spring of 1962, the Methodist Church and the United Church of Christ joined the Consultation. Since that time, six other churches have joined: The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the Evangelical United Brethren Church, the Christian Methodist Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Church Zion, and the United Prebyterian Church in the United States (Southern). The 10 churches represent some 25 million people.

Metal desk organizers—Excellent for file folders. Priced at $5.85 at the Winchester Star.

MIT Promotes Gray And Bryant To Professorship

A resident and a former resident were among 64 faculty members receiving promotions at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced last week. Dr. Jerome B. Weisner, provost, made the announcement of 22 raised to full professorship and 42 to associate professor, effective July 1.

Paul E. Gray of 5 Sheffield Road was named to a full professorship in the field of electrical engineering.

Lynwood S. Bryant, former resident of Lawson Road, who moved here into the MIT area to become a house master of McCormick Hall, was named to be a full professor of the humanities.

3 Top Surfing Competition In Miami Beach, Fla.

Fred Fiumara, Paul Senesi and David Mullen took a first place in team surfing competition held in Miami Beach last month and earned the right to go into the finals held in Nassau this month, an option they can't pick up.

The three have been surfing together for three years—since their 1963 graduation form WHS.

Fred, a resident at High Street and Paul, of Forest Street, are seniors in the Boston College Business School. David, who lives on Main Street is at the Northeastern Business School. All are too busy with studies to take off again on another Southern trip.

Their win in Miami came over 57 competitors, many from nearby Florida resorts and some from California.

Of Social Interest

Raffle, Prizes To Highlight Dessert Bridge

The Winchester Mental Health Association is holding a Spring Dessert Bridge on Wednesday, April 26, at 1 p.m. at Hadley Hall in the Episcopal Church.

The Chapter in Winchester is a member of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association, which maintains the Children's Clinic in Lexington and this is the W.M.H.-A.'s first attempt to raise money for the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association.

All are invited to join anf play bridge or any other games, and to partake of the delicious desserts baked by some of Winchester's culinary experts. Some of these desserts will be donated by the Winchester Jaycettes.

Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick is chairman of this committee. Mrs. Robert Nyere and Mrs. Edmund Wright are doing a great job on the door prizes and raffle. Mrs. Roy Johnson is publicity chairman, Mrs. Paul Walters, as ticket chairman, has been busy these past few weeks contacting people to purchase tickets. Mrs. Alan Leland is in charge of desserts, and Mrs. Charles Merenda is chairman for decorations and table prizes.

There is an Oriental scatter rug to be raffled off, and Mrs. Nyere and Mrs. Wright have arranged for several door prizes to be given away.

The Arts Around Us

Crafts In Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. George McFadden and Mrs. Doris Tobey are local members of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society which is holding its annual Spring Open House and Exhibition Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at 130 Waltham Street. Mrs. McFadden will demonstrate weaving Saturday, 1 to 3; the Gourmet Guild will serve refreshments. Silversmithing, furniture, paintings and many other media are all part of the show.

Pops Is Back

The 82nd Boston Pops season opens Monday night at Symphony Hall with Arthur Fiedler up on the podium where he belongs. Concerts are each night, Mondays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through June 4—and this year as before, WGBH-FM will broadcast live the Saturday night concerts, starting April 29.

Calling All Young Artists

All Massachusetts artists between the ages of 20 and 35 are invited to submit paintings, drawings, prints or sculpture for consideration in an exhibit planned by the Massachusetts Council of Arts and Humanities to be held in Boston, Springfield and Pittsfield in early June. Further information may be had from the Council offices at 15 Ashburton Place, Boston (02133).

Brahms Requiem Sing

The Arlington Philharmonic Society invites singers to an open Brahms Requiem Song at the Arlington Town Hall on Monday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. Greater Boston area chorus and choir members and those familiar with the music are invited to join in this evening of song. Reservations may be made by calling MI 8-9467 by April 26. Campbell Johnson will direct.

Data Processing Exam at Arlington

The next examination for admission to the September 1967 Data Processing Classes at Arlington Technical Institute will be given in the Old Auditorium at Arlington High School on Friday, May 5 at 7 p.m.

This will be the last opportunity for candidates to compete for the September 1967 Data Processing Class and application forms and brochures may be procured from the school office located in the High School Building, Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

The course is open free of charge, to Massachusetts residents who can meet the admission requirements. A tuition charge of $600 per year will be paid by the community in which the student resides as specified by State Law. Students are responsible for a few minor expenses including text books, manuals and reference materials. Forty-four students shall be selected for September.

Admission requirements include:. Graduation of an accredited high school; satisfactory completion of algebra I, algebra II and plane geometry and recommendation by high school principal or counselor.

Previous scholastic achievement and the results of appropriate tests and personal interviews shall be factors in determining a candidate's eligibility according to Edmund J. Lewis, the school director.

If more information is needed, phone 646-1000, Ext. 57.

Ghirardini — Watkins

A reception at the Winchester Country Club followed the marriage on Saturday, April 15, of Miss Nancy Pauline Watkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Watkins of 7 Longfellow Road and Chocorua, New Hampshire, to Mr. Wayne Francis Ghirardini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo W. Ghirardini of 24 Chesterford Road.

Bradford Bachrach photo

MRS. WAYNE F. GHIRARDINI

The ceremony took place at 11 a.m. against an altar decorated with white carnations and yellow snapdragons at the Saint Eulalia Church, and Monsignor Joseph J. Lyons, and the Reverend Ralph B. Putney, officiated.

Dr. Watkins escorted his daughter to the altar and she was gowned in lace trimmed peau de soie and carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Lois Hickey of Cambridge was maid of honor and attending as bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Watkins, a sister, and Miss Barbara McLeod and Mrs. John Watkins, a sister-in-law, both of Cambridge. The honor attendant was dressed in full length yellow linen with moss trim and carried tangerine miniature carnations and roses with ivy, and the brdiesmaids were in matching linen gowns of yellow with tangerine miniature carnations and ivy.

Mr. Rowe A. Ghirardini of Commerce, Georgia was best man for his brother and ushering were the Messrs. Robert Watkins, brother of the bride of Akron, Ohio, Mr. Robert Newton of Winchester, and Mr. Arthur Hall, Jr., of Hingham.

Mrs. Watkins was gowned in aqua silk worsted for the wedding and Mrs. Gharardini chose a dress of hot pink.

The bride, who left for the couple's wedding trip to New Hampshire in a yellow wool dress and coat with navy blue accessories, is a graduate of Wheelock College.

Mr. Ghirardini, a graduate of Northeastern University, is presently in the wholesale merchandising business. The couple plan to make their home in Woburn.

Richard Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Carr of 29 Lakeview Road, is on the honor roll at Cornwall Academy, Great Barrington. A sophomore, Richard's school activities include the Cornwall Chess Club and Golf.

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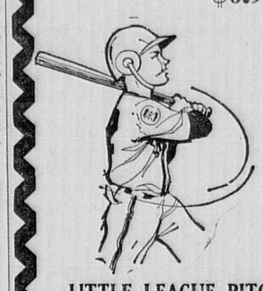

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Herb Gardening Is Studied By Estate Gardeners

Mrs. Don C. Redpath opened her home to the members of the Winchester Estates Garden Club for their April meeting.

The membership was fortunate in having Mrs. Katherine Norcross as guest speaker for the evening. Mrs. Norcross, an honorary member of the Wellesley Garden Club, practiced for several years as a landscape architect. She now specializes on herbs and wild birds and has had several articles published.

Her topic for the evening was entitled "Herbs in the Kitchen." She gave the girls tips on using garden herbs in dishes from soups to desserts. She also gave a brief description of how to plan and plant an herb garden.

A short business meeting followed during which Mrs. Paul Foster and her committee informed the club of the current plans for the clambake.

Mrs. James Maxwell, program chairman, requested that each member bring an original flower arrangement to the annual meeting on May 8. This will be the final meeting of the year at which time election of new officers will take place.

Cash Programs In the Army For Student Nurses

The Army Nurse Corps now offers financial assistance to men and women at all levels of nursing study, it was announced by SFC Maurice L. Angelotti of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, located at 49 High Street, Medford.

"To attract student nurses the programs provide monthly salaries, plus allowances for room and board, to undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in collegiate and hospital schools of nursing," he said.

Plan A offers financial aid for up to one year to students enrolled in a hospital nursing program leading to a diploma in nursing (RN) in return for two years' service as an ANC officer.

Plans B and C pay a monthly salary, plus costs of tuition, books and incidental fees for up to two years to undergraduate and recently graduated students enrolled in collegiate programs leading to a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Men and women interested in obtaining complete information about Army Nurse Corps programs, or direct commissions, are asked to call the recruiting sergeant at 396-5777.

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.

Serving The Community For 87 Years

Editorials:

METCO Plan A Bit To Ponder

The presently under consideration METCO plan for Winchester's engaging in a limited scale program to bus a token number of Negro pupils to local elementary schools to ease the de facto metropolitan area segregation situation in education places both the School Committee and the community in an unusual but interesting position.

First, the major cause of the entire problem—if one is entirely convinced, of course, that racially homogenous schools represent an unAmerican and deletorious situation—lies in the housing area.

This original problem has a twofold nature; it springs from somewhat natural occurrence when people of like background, interest, or other characteristics tend to seek housing near others of their choosing—which often results in ghetto-ish divisions like Negro areas in Roxbury and white areas like Winchester; however, beyond that it is usually furthered by agents and agreements in housing situations which often effect a perpetuation of the natural occurrence so that it then becomes unnatural for a different situation to really evolve without some civil unrest.

So much for causes.

In school systems districts are usually set up to allot the population among any given number of schools. Sometimes it will be by accident that all the children of some school will be of a similar nature; and other times it will be by arrangement, similar to gerrymandering in political divisions of voters.

America always has been generally, even with its various segmentations of population in housing, a melting pot nation of many peoples. The situation has never been an issue before mostly because between types of living areas there has always been substantial buffer zones of thoroughly mixed peoples. Because of this, also, the majority of schools, and environment faced by most Americans, was that of general integrated mixtures.

Now it is an issue, however, when parts of a school system, most naturally and noticeably in city areas, becomes entirely homogenous—or segregated, whichever you prefer. But de facto segregation is probably less of a conspiracy on the parts of accused school committees than it is often made out to be.

Nevertheless, the new, modern question is: do we want segregated schools in America? We believe the right answer to that question is no; that it is better for this nation's society for its individual citizens to become exposed to one another at the earliest ages. It will be far better for the end society to be united and peaceful, rather than composed of conflicting groups unfamiliar with living together.

With these considerations in mind, the effects of METCO's purposes are beneficial to the entire metropolitan Boston area, which includes Winchester.

As a part of this growing metropolitan area, Winchester must look to assuming more of a role in the future development of its growth.

Here and now, this means supporting, and, if at all possible, actively aiding the METCO proposal for token assistance in allieviating the current racial imbalance situation.

Although some parents of school children probably will look to the proposal as one which will involve burdens upon our educational system that might adversely affect the education their children will receive, in fact that argument is false and fails to take into consideration the greater sociological and educational benefits their children will be receiving.

It is assumed here that the School Committee, if it accepts the plan, will with wisdom distribute the token number of bussed pupils from Boston among the eight elementary schools—thus adding a mere one or two to each school and not adding a group of 10 to 20 to any one school's enrollment.

The School Committee has been encouraged to follow this course of accepting the METCO plan by the Citizens Advisory Committee on schools as being of educational benefit to our own local students, and also by the Winchester Ecumenical Association in favor of exposing local pupils to sociological benefits . . . and on moral grounds as a responsible approach on the part of this community by offering help with its educational resources.

Of course, we do have in this Town a problem of crowded schools. But let's not make the mistake of rationalizing an excuse for failing to take responsible action.

No Fire Insurance Adjustment?

An interesting development occurred during the recently concluded Annual Town Meeting under a discussion of fire safety and equipment, and bears some thought and remembering.

A Town Meeting Member tried to get the assembly to revoke an earlier appropriated $34,000 for a new fire engine pumper and have that money applied toward studies, plans and construction of a new West Side Fire Station. "We need a new fire station up there for protection of that area—and to reduce the cost of fire insurance premiums," was the stated position.

In defending the monies for the new fire engine, and to set the record straight, Fire Chief Frank Amico bluntly revealed the fact that the construction of a new West Side Fire Station would not in any way alter or reduce fire insurance premiums!

It must have indeed come as a great shock to the advocates of a West Side Station (who have claimed that besides safety factors reduced fire insurances would result from having a new station) to have the Chief state: "Gentlemen; building a new West Side Fire Station would not reduce your fire insurance premiums one penny."

The Chief is himself a strong advocate of a new branch station; and some theorize, incorrectly we might add, that one less obvious reason for getting a new pumper was to have an apparatus piece that could be placed on a hill station. Nevertheless, he was honest and forthright in stating that a new station wouldn't decrease insurances, which is an interesting new development the advocates had been disillusioned about and had not expected to be turned around from a positive to a negative point in their case.

To generalize, and look more comprehensively at the "protection" situation on the West Side hill—if it is to be an issue someday—we would first like to point out our belief that there are more damages and losses suffered through housebreaks, thefts, and vandalism in that area than there is in fire losses in most years. If that be true, then it certainly would make more sense to erect a West Side Police Station before considering a West Side Fire Station.

But, in the final analysis, as a matter of practical government and economic consideration, the cost of building, equipping and continuously operating such a station (s) would be prohibitively exhorbitant in comparison to the real needs or statistical losses as they actually exist—which should be differentiated from the imaginary situation and need as posed by the advocates of an expensive West Side building program for uneconomic use and exaggerated safety claims.

Miss Winchester Pageant

This Saturday the Winchester Jaycees sponsor the Miss Winchester Pageant to select a queen to represent the Town in an upcoming state-wide contest. This event follows in short time the recently concluded local and area Battle of the Bands contest—and both worthwhile endeavors of real community interest and benefit.

The local Jaycee chapter is small compared to nearby city chapters, but the lasting benefits it achieves with its many projects, from the annual Christmas Tree pickups to the Battles of the Bands and Tennis Tournaments each spring, and several other new and interesting ventures on the horizon, do it great credit for a small but enthusiastic and efficient organization.

"Shall we drop him a line?"

Aberjona's Sorry Looking Meanderings

The recently concluded Annual Town Meeting voted $12,000 for biological and hydrological studies of the once beautiful Aberjona River, and also to take any necessary emergency action to prevent further pollution if possible. These photographs taken at various points along the Aberjona by Board of Health Director Michael D. Saraco illustrates what the Town now has meandering through the middle of its geography in place of the once scenic and cleaner riverway.

A variety of debris can be seen flowing down the Aberjona at a snail's pace almost daily.

Boards and other matter sometimes almost clog up the riverway where heavy underbrush growth narrows the channel.

Regardless of the brand preferences of whatever beer can throwers continually heap into the river, it is doubtful that any would want to try and taste the waters of the once proud Aberjona.

Librarian's Life Is One Of Service

Story Contributed By The 3M Company

Like a clergyman or physician, the librarian's life is one of service. And April 16-22 the librarians of the nation get their just due. That's National Library Week.

"There is a lot of talk about the impact of electronics on our libraries—computerization and such," said C.A. Kuhrmeyer, general manager of the duplicating products division of the 3M Company, manufacturer of copying machines used in thousands of libraries. "The computer will help, but never displace the lady behind the reference desk at your library.

"Her job is to give you what you need, whether you know yourself exactly what it is you're looking for. And only a human being can give you that kind of assistance. We can't do without the librarian," he stated. "She's a combination of walking encyclopedia, Swami, mind reader, administrator and public relations woman."

Benjamin Franklin, American inventor and innovator extraordinaire, is credited with being the father of the public library system. In 1731 he founded the Library Company of Philadelphia, forerunner of the public library as we know it today.

"Libraries have improved the general conversation of the Americans, made common tradesmen and farmers as intelligent as most gentlemen from other countries, and perhaps have contributed in some degree to the stand so generally made through the colonies in defense of their privileges," the venerable Franklin said.

Few would dispute his statement today. Libraries have enriched the minds of generations of Americans, shedding light along the pathway to progress.

The U.S. Office of Education estimates that there are now more than 7,300 public library systems in the U.S., employing over 21,000 persons full time.

In addition, there are some 12,000 librarians in college and university libraries; add to that an estimated 13,000 in special libraries. And still there is a critical shortage of professional librarians.

According to the Special Libraries Association, the special libraries which include state, local and federal governments, commerce, industry and others; will need 18,000 more librarians by 1970. Such is the demand for the librarian's Houdini-like talent of coming up with the right thing at the right time.

Pressed by a shortage of trained personnel, plagued by the modern information explosion and beleaguered by the flood of paperwork, the librarians are doing yeoman service in giving their communities access to a wide variety of reading sources for information as well as for enjoyment.

The importance of their efforts is not going unrecognized. Last September President Lyndon B. Johnson established a committee on libraries "to appraise the role and adequacy of libraries, now and in the future, as centers for the distribution of knowledge and as links in our nation's rapidly evolving communications network."

The committee is charged with developing recommendations for action by the government or private institutions, to ensure an effective and efficient library system for the nation. Its report is due this year.

Many states currently are conducting studies of statewide planning of total library service. Being considered are automated libraries, linked by teletype and other direct-line communications with a reference referral center. The object, of course, is to get maximum use out of existing library resources.

A projected library at the University of Chicago will include provisions for access to computers and for the future installation of cathode ray consoles, high-speed equipment to print text, and other electronic means of expanding recorded information.

Conduits will be installed to carry closed circuit television, and electron microscopes designed to permit drastic reduction in the size of printed matter. This library's book collection is expected to exceed five million volumes.

Upon signing the Library Services and Construction Act Amendments last July, President Johnson observed that computers and new information technology have brought us to the brink of dramatic changes in library techniques.

But with all the promise of automation, the libraries of the nation will remain people - oriented, as they must be. They will continue to beckon to those who seek knowledge—a quiet, friendly refuge where a person can just plain sit down and be refreshed and inspired by a book.

National Library Week's dual slogan this year seems to assure that: "Explore Inner Space—Read" and "Reading Is What's Happening."

BOOK REVIEW

by Ann Anderson
Winchester Public Library

THE HOUSE OF TOMORROW

by Jean Thompson

"Such a pregnancy is rarely accidental . . . the girl nearly always wants it — as a crutch, an excuse to fail, a way to rebel or demonstrate against her parents or other authority she felt she could never free herself from . . . Unmarried mothers often keep their babies because they are emotionally immature and unable to face reality." So reads Jean Thompson in her sociology book.

"This can't possibly mean me," she thinks, "although it may be true in some cases."

"*The House of Tomorrow* is based on Jean Thompson's diary written while she was a resident of a home on the West Coast for unwed mothers.

Jean Thompson, which is not her real name, was a twenty-year-old college student living in a Cambridge apartment when she became pregnant by a married man. Her parents were in Europe for a year. After some soul-searching and with the backing of an older friend, Dorothy, she decided that she would cross the country and have her baby without telling her father and mother. In spite of the sociology book and Dorothy's misgivings, she declared that she would keep the baby.

This is mostly the story of life in a Salvation Army Home for Unwed Mothers. When Jean first arrived she could not understand the light-heartedness of the girls whose attitude didn't seem to her sufficiently serious for their plight. But soon she began to feel at ease among them. "The outside world can't touch me now," she thought. "My pregnancy is the one thing I don't have to lie about here."

The fact that all kinds of girls from all walks of life become pregnant is brought out clearly. There was Nikki, the medical student, whose experience had decided her to specialize in obstetrics, and there was the mentally retarded Lisa who actually didn't realize what had happened to her. There were five junior high school-age girls who raced up and down stairs in spite of their unwieldiness and there was gray-haired Jane, a middle-aged school teacher. There was Joan C., who called her parents after her baby was born and was told, "Keep your news of your bastard to yourself."—and the opposite reaction of the family of Lucy, a lively Negro girl. She went home for weekends, her mother and grandmother promised to take her baby, and her boyfriend, who was not the baby's father, wanted to marry her. There was 16-year-old Cara, who sang like an angel and used language that would make a stevedore blush—all kinds of girls from all walks of life who had little in common with each other except for their condition.

There is no moralizing in this book, but the straightforward accounting of the day-by-day trials, the need for secrecy, the petty embarrassments, the realization that there is no place in our society for girls illegitimately pregnant has a powerful effect. It points up the need for more understanding between the older and the younger generations and could profitably be read by both.

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letters to the editor

CSA Questions Action Taken For Plan C

Editor of the Star:

To the School Committee:

As an organization representing all parents of Winchester and whose concern is for the best possible education in all the elementary schools, Community School Association feels it must write you, the School Committee, concerning your action on Tuesday, April 11.

In your effort to be fair to all concerning elementary school redistribution, you heard via Community School from each Parents' Association. At your meeting March 21st and again on March 28th a majority of these parents endorsed plan B. Then on April 4th you heard from your professional administrators who said, 7-1, they felt plan B offered the best solution to redistribution.

Having devoted the time to listen to these concerned groups, your decision of April 11 raises a question. Have you disregarded thoughtful, reasonable parents who chose to speak through their parent organizations? Have you disregarded the professional opinion of your devoted and capable administration in order to reach the decision to adopt plan C?

Without an explanation of your decision, we are led to believe you were influenced by a vocal, emotional minority.

We believe you are a group of dedicated citizens and are to be commended for the job you are doing, but we respectfully request an explanation of your action.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Alven E. Wallace, president
Community School Association

Turkey Ridge Or Indian Hill

Editor of the Star:

I have been reading in the Star about the land that runs from Westland Avenue, between High Street and Johnson Road, being called Turkey Ridge. I do not know where you or anybody else got that name. I was raised on Ridge Street and that was called Indian Hill.

I was talking to some old residents of the town who are very upset because the name has been changed. In fact, one of them will be ninety-five years old this coming June. To set them at ease, I suggest the name be corrected in the Star so they can see it and hear about it.

If anyone cares to ride along Westland Avenue and check the names, he will find that they are Indian names. It is very confusing to have that area called Turkey Ridge because not far from there, here in Arlington, we have a Turkey Hill.

Respectfully yours,
Parker L. Smith
63 Appleton Street
Arlington

A Thank You Full Of Meaning To Hospital Nurses

Editor of the Star:

Through your newspaper we would like to express our sincere gratitude in appreciation to the staff of nurses on the third floor, east wing of the Winchester Hospital.

Recently our beloved mother, Grace S. McIntire, spent several hours in the intensive care unit, Winchester Hospital, prior to her death. During these sorrowful hours, the nurses showered upon our mother kindness and consideration above and beyond the call of duty, in addition to performing their assigned duties with expert care.

During our mother's short illness, members of the family stayed by her side both day and night, and in their time of need, they were shown every consideration possible, by these wonderful angels in white.

Sincerely,
The family of
Grace S. McIntire

Favors Teen Place To Go

Editor of the Star:

I, for one, am completely for the idea of having a place where the young people of our town can safely go and socialize. I personally do not feel they are asking for much. We want our young people to stay off the streets, but there is no place to go. The young folk can't bring half the school home with them to socialize, so why doesn't the town find out where they would like to congregate and do its best to fill this need.

I graduated from W.H.S. in 1960, and I sure wish I had had a place to go after school besides home or the Library, while in school. A place to meet, talk and do safe things.

The request is a decent one and I'm backing it up. I hope other residents of Winchester will do the same.

If nothing is done, the young people might decide no one cares . . . then they won't either.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Edward Fleming
7 Maple Road

Green Belts, etc.

Editor of the Star:

Green is fine
And so is blue—
Hard to choose
Between the two!

Winter Pond
When filled with eau
Combines these two—
The Green—the Blue

Summer time
It's filled with fish
Caddis flies, and things that swish
Bulbous headed pollywogs
That metamorphose into frogs
And little ducks
That learn to fly
And form broad arrows
In the Sky

And in the snow banked Winter time
When all the earth is rimmed with rhime
Then does the glisttening ice resound
With slashing skates that leap and bound
And hockey pucks that flip and glide
And little kids that slip and slide—
Sweethearts passing two by two
And little tykes and parents, too.

And so the moral is, I fear
Don't let us wait another year
But turn the hydrants on today
Before the surplus spills, away.

FILL WINTER POND TODAY, BEFORE THE WATER RUNS AWAY.

Sincerely,
C. S. Borggaard
22 Franklin Road

Good Ideas In Teen-Center

Editor of the Star:

In the past there have been many complaints by teenagers that they have no place to go. Now, instead of the usual talk with no action, the teenagers of Winchester are actively trying to get an informal Drop-in Center organized.

Many students have worked very hard to get such a center underway. We have support from almost 100 percent of the High School students. Many merchants in town have given their support and we are very grateful for it, however, we need the support of the whole town; the students, the adults, even you!

People should commend the honest zeal of students who are trying to do something for themselves. Instead there have been many unfounded rumors and much criticism from a few.

It has been said that the rent is too high for the area over Purity Save-Mor. To begin with, the area has not been decided upon and furthermore, the cost is still under discussion. It is safe to say that the cost mentioned in last week's Star will not be the actual price—it will be much lower.

The planning of such a center certainly has not been rushed. Many students have worked long and hard to set up a foundation for it.

A board of eighteen students from all three classes in the high school has been set up and they will continue to work out the details.

As of now, no rules have been set up and these will be left to the discretion of the board. Thus, any criticism of rules is obviously unfounded.

It certainly would be nice to have the lower floor of McCall Junior High School given to the students as a center, but three years or more is a long wait. We want a youth run center now, If it works successfully, perhaps, we could use McCall, if it is available, later.

Saying that such a center would stop teenage drinking and bridge sitting is unreasonable, but it could very well lower teenage trouble in the town.

At least it is an effort by the teenagers themselves in the right direction.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Robinson
11 Samoset Road
Paul Eaton
12 Englewood Road

Citizen Replies To Letter Of Police Chief

Editor of the Star:

At last, through the letters column of your newspaper, we may be able to establish a fruitful dialogue with the Chief of Police.

My wife and I were quite amused to learn that he was rather surprised to read my letter which appeared in your April 6 issue, considering the fact that he called my wife on Tuesday, April 4, to ask why we were writing to the paper.

The introduction of extraneous, superficial, and irrelevant issues into our problem is not proper, appeals to paralyzed intellects, and evades the real issue, that of lax law enforcement.

The Chief of Police throws out for our consumption statistics on citations and Registry Warnings issued since he assumed administration of the Police Department. Statistics are valuable, but also they are relative and easily manipulated.

Everyone knows traffic has greatly increased since 1959, and one can only hope that citations and warnings have increased proportionately. The Annual Town Report is an excellent source of information but does not answer all of the questions. I would suggest that the Chief of Police create two new categories in his Annual Report, the number of crimes unsolved and the number of pedestrian injuries since 1959. In this way the taxpayers may be able to judge the true value and effectiveness of the administration of the Police Department.

I fail to comprehend the negative non-reasoning of the Chief of Police. I brought a problem to his attention last December; he now denies the existence of a problem because some residents of Oak Street have never brought it to his attention. I can sympathize with the Chief for being loathe to generalize from one letter, but, however, I would be even more loath to deny the existence of a fact because it is not universally posited.

I whole-heartedly support the Chief of Police in his recommendation for traffic lights at Swanton and Washington Streets, and further support him in his recommendation for a permanent Traffic Safety Officer But what are we to do in the meantime? I would suggest that an officer be stationed at this intersection to regulate traffic and enforce the law, especially on Saturdays.

In conclusion, I wish to extend to the Chief of Police an invitation to visit my home any day and observe traffic from my window. I am quite sure that within a short time he will concur with me that a traffic problem does exist and needs to be remedied.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Kilroy
8 Oak Street

A Thanks To Boosters For Barbershoppers

Editor of the Star:

The Ways and Means Committee of the Parent-Faculty Association of Winchester High School wishes to thank all parents, friends and businessmen who so generously supported the recent Barbershop Concert by becoming Boosters. Their boost was deeply appreciated and helped much to make the group's financial aid to the Scholarship Fund and the WHS Exchange Program a success.

The evening seemed to please both visiting Barbershop Quartets and audience. The Quartets appreciated the responsive audience and noted that they could sing best for this kind of group and the audience warmed to all the singing groups, perhaps especially to the pretty women's quartet from Kennebunk.

Sincerely,
Kay Platzoeder
For the Parent Faculty Assoc.

A Pleasant Occasion

Editor of the Star:

A "plug" for the younger generation. Since we hear much (and sometimes, alas, with reason) of the brattishness and lack of ethics of the younger generation, I am pleased to recount the following little incident.

Several weeks ago, two neat young gentlemen, sporting the insignia of Cub Scout Pack 508, rang our door bell and inquired if I would be interested in a ticket for the Boy Scout Show taking place on Manchester Field this coming Saturday.

After a few questions, so as not to make the "sale" appear too easy, I said I would like a ticket.

I noted that each had disposed of only one from his square of tickets, so I was mildly impressed by the sportsmanship with which each then offered the other the privilege of disposing of a ticket.

To ease the situation I allowed that maybe we could take two tickets. Then I was really impressed, for one of them stated: "Sir, that wouldn't be fair to you, because one ticket is good for the whole family."

Sincerely,
H. L. de Rivera
417 Main Street

P.S.: Needless to say we took two tickets, anyhow.

An Older Comment On Youth

Editor of the Star:

I am writing in regard to a Youth Center here. I think our young boys and girls should have a place to go. Years ago they had a place on Vine Street. I don't think it is nice to see groups of boys hanging around our stores, so no one can get in, or walk on sidewalks. I even saw an elderly person walking on Thompson Street and couldn't get by—she had to walk out on the road.

It is too bad the kids today are not even polite in most cases like this.

These kids that hang on the bridge could go to a Youth Center and with their friends watch T.V. or bowl or play pool and should have a certain time to go home and go to bed no matter what kind of homes they have.

I have heard lots of elderly people say they didn't like to go downtown because these kids won't move, and if they do they have some wise crack.

If I had money I would have a large place for these kids that are so restless today.

With summer coming these boys can get jobs and they will be so tired they will want to go to bed.

Hope when they do get a place to go they will treat it well and that undesirables will be kept out some how.

An Older Reader

"Plan C" Opposed

Editor of the Star:

Your article in the Star, April 6, pointed out that on the redistricting subject Plan C, which was voted in by three members of the school committee, (two members being absent at the time) would have safety advantages for the Wyman School area. We all recognize the need for our children's safety, but Mystic School children have crossed Symmes corner for many years with police protection without incident.

However, in your article, you neglected to point out that it was noted at the meeting that Plan C was educationally unfavorable in every way to the Mystic School area.

It was my understanding that the reason for redistricting was to give every elementary school child equal educational opportunity; yet Plan C strongly conflicts with this premsie for Mystic School in the following ways: 1. The projected enrollment is increased over Plan B. 2. The pupil-teacher ratio is increased, and 3. The latest recommendation to transfer twelve third grade students completely contradicts the idea of not taking any child out of a neighborhood school below the fifth grade level. For these three reasons, I wonder how the school committee can feel that the children in the Mystic School area can benefit in any way from their decision.

It would seem that the future of many children lies in the hands of just three people, and one wonders why so few can control so many, particularly since the majority of the Community School Association and the elementary principals were in favor of Plan B.

It would appear that the parents of Mystic School children should take heed. The present decision only serves to continue the second-rate education to which we seem to be becoming more and more accustomed.

The time has come, before any final action is taken on any redistricting plan, to think further ahead and for all committees involved to deeply consider planning for this community's educational needs on a realistic basis; namely, another elementary school.

Until this can be realized, we should aim for equal educational opportunity using every possible resource available to us.

In my opinion, regardless of the decision of the school committee, Plan B would be more effective.

Sincerely,
Mary T. Pettee
12 Fenwick Road

Thieves

(continued from page 1)

had been pried open, but this was the only other damage. Other dresser drawers had also been opened, but nothing was reported missing by the homeowner, even though a bedspread had been thrown back as though the thief were intending to use the pillow cases to carry loot away.

Officer Joseph M. Perritano dusted for fingerprints in both homes.

Knit-Picker

The Knit Shop at 31 Thompson Street was reported broken into on Saturday, April 15.

When Mrs. Johnston and Miss Long opened the shop at 9:25 in the morning they found the back door had been pried open, with the bolt on the door ripped off and the door jamb splintered.

No money had been left in the store from the previous day's business, and nothing was reported stolen to the investigating officer, Thomas C. Kennedy, Jr.

This Is Where Your Tax Returns Went

ELECTRONIC PROCESSING OF TAX RETURNS is now being handled at the newly built Internal Revenue Service Center in Andover — which was designed by Edward J. Tedesco Associates, the local architectural firm at 48 Mount Vernon Street in Winchester, and constructed by the General Services Administration. All of Winchester's residents' tax returns, due last Saturday, April 15, are being processed here. According to IRS Regional Commissioner Harold R. All, "Benefits from electronic processing of tax returns accrue to both government and taxpayers. Benefits to government include greater economy and efficiency of operation. Benefits to taxpayers include the added assurance that they are paying only their fair share of taxes. Our automatic data processing concept is a significant milestone toward this realization of efficiency and fairness." (U. S. Government photo)

Scouting

(continued from page 1)

make this Scouting experience possible for the boys.

"The Scouting in Action show," he adds, "is not only a demonstration of what the boys are doing, but reveals the service those 500 adults have given young people of our communities. Our district goal is to make Scouting available in all four towns to every boy who wants this experience."

Scouting in Action show tickets are being sold by the boys in their own neighborhoods and will also be available at the Manchester Field gate after 12 noon on Saturday.

Town ticket chairman is Elliot Melzer of Troop 508 in Winchester.

Major Frederick Shean, IR of Winchester Troop 507, heads the physical arrangements committee. Edward Cincotta, chairman of Winchester Troop 526, serves this committee as consultant.

Challenge events are coordinated by Bruce McCallum of Winchester and a member of the Minuteman Council camping and activites committee. Boy Scout contests will be organized by boys of Explorer Post 503 under directions of their leader, Vincent March, and Explorer Scout David Baird.

Edward Jones of Pack 508, Winchester, will supervise Cub Scout events on the contest field.

JUDGING

A panel of judges will score booths during the show and will award prizes for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers who build and operate the best booths.

Award of the first, second and third place ribbons will be based upon prior planning and boy ideas, action, design and originality, and spectator appeal.

Judges are Mark Rocci, IR of Pack 540 in Stoneham; Eugene Clark, chairman of Winchester Troop 503; Thomas Finegan, chairman of Troop 502, Woburn.

And there will be plenty of food available for spectators on the grounds! The food concession stand will be operated for the third consecutive year by committee members and Den Mothers of Arlington Cub Pack 313, supervised by Pack chairman George Lemos and by James Pettee, chairman of Winchester Pack 506.

Color guard and bugler for opening flag raising ceremonies at noon will be provided by Stoneham Troop 546.

Police and fire protection have been arranged with the cooperation of the Winchester Police Department and Winchester Fire Department.

And standing by for first aid service will be members of the Arlington Chapter of the American Red Cross.

OTHER UNITS

Arlington is sending 13 units, the largest number of any of the four towns. They will have booth demonstrations on puppets, handicrafts, pinewood derbys, a boat race derby, a space derby, modern picture painting, nature and wishing well planters.

Boy Scout Troops of Arlington will erect two signal towers, a physical fitness course, a model camp and will give lashing demonstrations. Sea Scout Ship 301, the only Sea Scout unit in this district, is planning a booth to demonstrate this specialized phase of Scouting for older boys.

A Stoneham Cub Scout Pack booth will show crafts and games. Boy Scout Troops of Stoneham plan action booths on first aid, rope making, knots, and on soil and water conservation.

Woburn Cub Packs are to demonstrate handicrafts and sugar molding. The Scout Troops of Woburn will show campcraft, pioneer camping skills and first aid.

Gravallese Wins MIT Fellowship To Sloan School

A former Winchester resident, Albert J. Gravallese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gravallese of 20 Ledyard Road, has received one of 45 Alfred P. Sloan Fellowships at MIT's Graduate School of Management.

ALBERT J. GRAVALLESE

Mr. Gravallese presently resides in Stoneham with his wife, Patricia, and four children at 196 North Street. He is associated with AVCO Corporation in Wilmington, and was formerly one of Governor Volpe's appointed aides. He received his B.S. degree from Tufts University in 1954.

These Fellowships, for a full year for education in management at M.I.T., leading to a master of science degree, are granted to outstanding young business and government executives both in the United States and abroad.

This year's group includes ten from abroad including two from England and one each from Canada, Ireland, Norway, Japan, Yugoslavia, the Netherlands, Peru and Cyprus.

The Fellows will begin their intensive year of study in management in June.

Sloan Fellowships for participation in this program are considered among the highest honors which can come to young men during their management careers. The Fellows, in their mid-30's, were carefully slected by M.I.T. from a group of exceptionally able executives whose organizations nominated them for admission to the program to accelerate their development into positions of major executive responsibilities for the future.

The Sloan Fellows will move with their families to the Cambridge area in June, to spend twelve months at M.I.T., studying in depth the fundamentals that underlie sound management decisions and the changes in management and technology. Many will complete M.I.T.'s requirements for the degree of master of science in management.

"Men who are selected as Sloan Fellows have already distinguished themselves within some specialized area to the point where top management feels they will carry more senior management responsibilities in the future," said Dean Peter P. Gil, director of executive programs at M.I.T. "The 45 men who were selected for 1967-68 reflect increasing concern with developing managerial resources by the federal government and by industrial organizations outside the U.S.A."

The year of study at M.I.T. will consist of a program of special courses with senior members of the M.I.T. faculty, supplemented by a program of field visits and management seminars in which the Sloan Fellows have an opportunity to meet outstanding leaders in business and government, here and abroad.

Glee Club

(continued from page 1)

Misty
Mame from "Mame", Hermann

The Mustic Glee Club Selections are as follows:

Let There Be Music, Frances Williams
Vive' Amour, arr. Parker-Shaw
The Hundred Pipers (old Scottish Song, arr. Whiting
A Might Fortress is our God, choral paraphrase by Carl Mueller
Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor, Irving Berlin; arr. Ringwald
This Train, Dickson-O'Hara, arr. Touchette
Poor Man Lazrus, Jester Hairston
Old King Cole, arr Milton Okon
America, Our Heritage, Helen Steel, arr. Ades
The Happy Wanderer, Moller-Ehret
Dry Bones, arr. Gearhart
Marching to Pretoria, Josef Marais
Born Free, arr. R. Hodgson

The Glee Club will be under the able direction of Robert Hodgson, and accompanist Margaret Sibley Butt.

Special mention and a vote of thanks were given to the art students at the Lynch Jr. High School, who made the outstanding Glee Club Posters which have been placed in various Winchester Merchants store windows.

The Mystic Valley Glee Club is one of Winchester's oldest choral groups.

McKenzie

(continued from page 1)

Dave was an upset winner in the minds of all those who thought the laurel wreath had begun to be laid aside with a "made in Japan" label.

But not to Dave. He came up from his home town in Greymouth, New Zealand, to win, and that's what he did. He's been so quiet and self-effacing that it was just hard to believe that was what he meant to do.

The Dave Williams on 20 Hollywood Road get credit for an assist. Dave has been at home there since a week ago Sunday, working out on the Winchester Streets.

Ex-Dartmouth runner Tom Laris, running for New York, was another surprise at 2:17:48. For him it was probably those hills of Hanover that put him in condition.

Dave's home town of Greymouth is a lumber and coaling center on the northwest coast of New Zealand's South Island, an island about 100 miles wide broken in the middle by a range called the Southern Alps. Perhaps those Alps are another reason for Dave's good show in Wellesley and Newton.

No one could be reached yesterday afternoon on Hollywood Road to find out how long Dave will be in town. They were all in at the finish. But it won't be for too long. He has to get back to his printing job with the "Greymouth Evening Star."

Tutoring

(continued from page 1)

Through the church rector, The Reverend John J. Bishop, transportation has been secured by members of the parish who volunteer their time and automobiles each week and the project has become an effort of the newly formed Winchester Ecumenical Association.

The actual tutoring is done in the classrooms of the Washington School in Lynn where the ratio is one tutor to one to three children. They are given aid in any academic subject they request. They are divided according to grade K-7.

According to Gregory R. Janson, WHS senior and chairman of the Winchester Tutors, "This alone is not the correct measure of the value of the program. I feel that the "Big Brother Attitude" which prevails is essential. Some of the tutors have taken their "children" to their homes, or to sports events, or just a picnic. I feel that this type of relationship is highly beneficial, not only to the student, but to the tutor as well. It gives each one the opportunity to see what the other's life is like."

The ALA says it's better to get plastered at home than all over the road.

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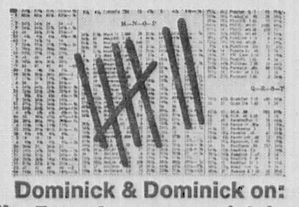

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Let's Keep Winchester Clean

World Famed New York Ballet Coming to Boston

The first Boston engagement of The New York City Ballet, acclaimed as "one of the five great ballet companies in the world" will be held May 9, 10, 11 at the Music Hall. During its three-day presentation, to be sponsored by The Cambridge School of Ballet, Inc. the renowned company will show eight ballets never before offered in Boston.

The opening night performance on May 9th, will benefit The Cambridge School of Ballet's Scholarship Fund. Under the direction of Esther Brooks, The Cambridge School introduces ballet to the children of underprivileged areas and offers scholarships to talented children from these areas.

The New York City Ballet, with its general director Lincoln Kirstein and ballet master George Balanchine, according to one critic, ranks with Moscow's Bolshoi, Leningrad's Kirov, the Royal Danish, and London's Royal Ballet. Mr. Balanchine is considered the foremost choreographer alive.

The Boston premiere program will offer a range of example's of Mr. Balanchine's impressive variety. Over the three-day presentation, 11 ballets will be performed, including the lyrical "Serenade," a brilliant Balanchine - Stravinsky collaboration "Agon," "Bugaku," based on a dance by the Imperial Japanese dancers, and "Prodigal Son," danced by Edward Villella.

A troupe of over 125 members, including the 55 member New York City Ballet orchestra, a corps de ballet of more than 40, The New York City Ballet lists as soloists: Suzanne Farrell, Melissa Hayden, Jacques d'Amboise, Patricia McBride, Nicholas Magallanes, Francisco Moncion, Edward Villella, Violette Verdy, Mimi Paul, Anthony Blum, Conrad Ludlow and Arthur Mitchell.

Businessmen Here Head Up Crusade

POINTING UP the big need for a successful anti-cancer crusade here this month are eight local leaders, all of whom are at work on the 1967 Fight Cancer Fund. Left to right are Aram Mouradian, Edmund Williams, Maxwell McCreery, Nicholas Fitzgerald, chairman, Thomas C. Murray, Fred McCormack, Paul Magee and James Connell. Volunteers will soon be out to give every citizen an opportunity to help make the Winchester goal—this year a deeply needed $12,000. (Woburn Times photo)

Coming events

April 24, Monday, 7:30 p.m. College Club meeting at Crawford Memorial Church. Conclusion of Evening Study Program.

April 25, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Mother-Daughter Supper and annual meeting in Chidley Hall: Friendship Guild of First Congregational Church.

April 25, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters unit meeting on Evaluation of U.S. Relations with People's Republic of China, at home of Mrs. Chester L. Dawes, 74 Wedgemere Avenue.

April 26, Wednesday, 9:15 a.m. League of Women Voters unit meeting on Evaluation of U.S. Relations with Peoples Republic of China at home of Mrs. John F. White, 16 Sheffield Road.

April 26, Wednesday, 1 p.m. League of Women Voters unit meeting on Evaluation of U.S. Relations with People's Republic of China at home of Mrs. O. Guinn Smith, 38 Rangeley Road.

April Wednesday, 26, 8 p.m.,WHS cafeteria, annual meeting Parent-Faculty Association.

April 27, Thursday, 12:45, College Club Duplicate Bridge, at the home of Mrs. H. Malcolm Wilkinson, 74 Grove Street. Please telephone your hostess two days ahead of time if unable to attend.

April 27, Thursday, 9:15 a.m. League of Women Voters unit meeting on Evaluation of U.S. Relations with People's Republic of China at home of Mrs. William E. Spaulding, 379 Main Street.

April 27, Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Mt. Holyoke Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Butterfield, 20 Symmes Road.

April 27, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sale for the blind at the Crawford Memorial Church, Church Street, handmade articles. Snack bar.

May 16, Tuesday, 8 p.m. May Musicale in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church. A concert of light music by the Unitarian Choir and friends, under the direction of Mary Ranton Witham.

Newsy Paragraphs

Mrs. John W. Harrison of Yale Street was a hostess for the Museum of Science when it held a reception and dinner Monday evening honoring Dr. Frank Notestein, internationaly renowned expert on populations.

Dr. Thomas Morison of 4 Bruce Road president of Bentley College, will be a special guest at the annual Awards Dinner of the Masachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants to be held tomorrow night in the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston.

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Airman second class Louis J. Russo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Russo and brother of Donna, all of 9 Spruce Street, flew in this week from Bentwaters Air Force Base in England where he has been serving since November 9, 1964. After a stay at home until May 12, he will return to Bentwaters until May of 1968.

Two WHS graduates have been named to the dean's list of scholars at Simmons College. Carole A. Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Palmer of 30 Ginn Road, senior in home economics, has been Recreation Association representative; was Social Activities chairman of Newman Club; and was on the Transfer Welcome Committee. Teresa R. Vercollone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Vercollone of 17 Edgehill, a senior in the department of education, is a member of the Glee Club; is the recipient of Simmons Scholarships; is a member of the Newman Club; was Class representative for N.S.A.; and was on Junior Welcome Committee.

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Jim Newman, of Ginn Road, has just returned from a long winter stay in Loxahatchee, Florida, 15 miles inland from West Palm Beach. He spent the winter tending the family Temple orange grove and ended the season with a fishing trip in the Keys with son, Jim, Jr.

William H. Holland, president of the Winchesetr Kiwanis Club attended the New England District of Kiwanis International at Sutton, Tuesday, April 11, to welcome Kiwanis International President Dr. R. Glenn Reed, Jr., of Marietta, Georgia, during his only visit to New England. About 500 Kiwanians, representing every club in New England attended.

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The Mistick Side Girl Scout Council was represneted at the annual meeting of the United Community Services held on April 13, by the president of the Council, Mrs. James R. Stewart, Jr. of Winslow Road. and the executive director, Miss Natalie M. Stansfield. Mrs. Philip C. James, public relations director of the Council also attended as a representative of the Malden Community Council which is now a part of the North Central Planning Area of the United Community Services.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Monthly Awards To Troop 503

Boy Scout Troop 503 held its monthly Court of Honor Monday evening, April 17, at the First Congregational Church.

The ceremony began with the traditional candlelighting ceremony symbolizing the Scout Oath and awards were made as follows:

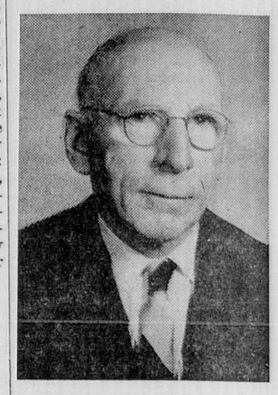
Tenderfoot, Darien Rondeau
Second Class, Chris McKenzie
First Class, Kevin Campbell and Mike Simmons
Star, Robert Bell and David Miner

Merit badges were awarded to:
Robert Bell, electricity
Paul Donahue, safety
David Miner, stamp collecting
Ted ver Planck, plumbing, home repairs, reading

The Scouts were reminded of the Scoutarama, April 22 and to be held at Manchester Field at 10:15 a.m. There will also be a service project at the First Congregational Church on Saturday, April 29 starting at 9 a.m.

Fifteen-year gains in cancer control have meant the saving of an additional 48,000 lives each year. The American Cancer Society says the figure could be greatly increased if all people acted on cancer's warning signals and also had annual health checkups.

New President



J. FRANK HOLLAND of 9 Stowell Road, was elected last week to the presidency of the Massachusetts Association of Contributing Retirement Boards at a meeting held by the group at the Somerset Hotel in Boston. Mr. Holland, a long time foreman in the Winchester Park Department is president of the Town Employees Association and of the Besson Association of Marblehead, and chairman of the Winchester Retirement Board.

WHS Students At Conference

Winchester Senior High School was represented at a conference held Saturday, April 15 at the Belmont Hill School on the present problems of Latin America. Timing to coordinate with the conclusion of the Punta del Este conference aided students in discussion of questions on panel discussions such as: The Organization of American States, The Alliance for Progress, the relation of churen and state, and Latin American political forms.

A film billed as "controversial" was shown to the students and was designed to stir discussion on the problems of national sovereignty. In attendance at the conference were seventeen independent and public schools, including Abbot Academy, Arlington High, Browne & Nichols, Concord Academy, Dana Hall, Governor Dummer, Groton School, Lexington High, Milton Academy, Middlesex, Noble & Greenough, Rivers, Tabor, Walnut Hill, Winchester High and Winsor.

The conference was an outgrowth of a series of nine lectures dealing with Latin American problems given at the Belmont Hill School. Both the conference and the lectures were co-sponsored by the L.A.W.S. Foundation of New York and the Pan American Society for New England.

BIRTHS

Born at Winchester Hospital on April 4 a son, Brian James, to Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Keene of Billerica. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keene of Grayson Road and Mr. and Mrs. William Pearce of Grove Street. Great-grandfather is Mr. Otto Hupfer of Medford, and great-grandmother Mrs. Charles Keene of Rockland, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. May, Jr., (Ann McCauley), of Winchester announce the birth of their fifth child, and second daughter, Julie Ann, on March 20th at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. McCauley of Winchester and Mrs. William F. May of Wellesley.

Matthew Stephen Dougherty, fourth child, born to George L. and Martha (Daschbach) Dougherty, grandson of Mrs. James Daschbach of Winchester and Mrs. Edward Dougherty of Bellmore, New York. He was born on February 2, at Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern, New York.

Newsy Paragraphs

John Crowe Ransom, noted American poet and critic, will give a reading of selections from his works in the Cecil and Ida Green Building at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 20, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Ransom has published more than 20 volumes of poetry and criticism.

Acid indigestion? Painful gas? Get new Ph5 Tablets. Only 98 cents at McCormack's Apothecary. apr20-3t

The Lynn District Annual Spring meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held Thursday, April 27, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Stephen's Methodist Church in Marblehead. Methodist women here attending will hear the theme, Affluence and Poverty discussed and lunch will be served.

The Lawrence Memorial Hospital Alumnae Association of Medford is having a Game Party on Friday, May 12, at the Tender Loving Care Nursery in Medford Square at 8:00 p.m. for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. Everyone welcome.

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Lynden Boned Chicken, 5-oz. jar 37c
Red Cap Refresh-r, with sprayers 8-OZ. BOTTLE 41c
Matchless Brand Iodized Salt 1-LB.-10-OZ. PKGS. 2 FOR 19c
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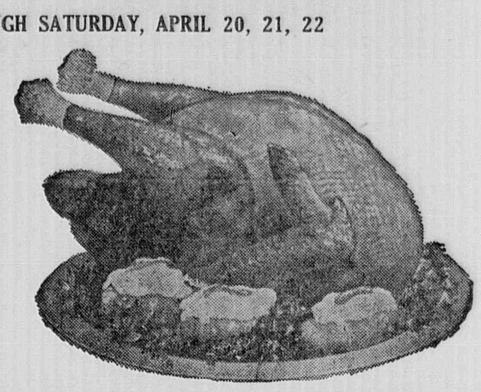
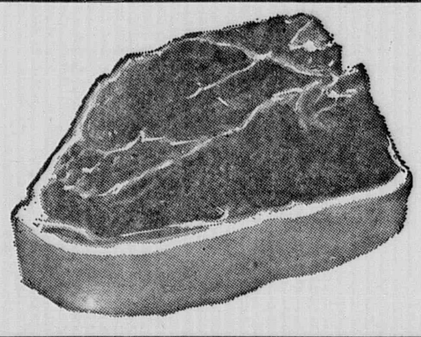
10-14 lbs.
55¢ lb.





London Broil Steaks
99¢ lb.

Bacon Morrell's Pride 89¢ lb.
Frankfurts Swift's Premium 69¢ lb.

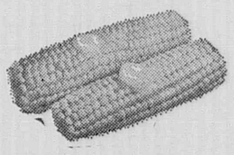
Fillet Flounder
79¢ LB.

— DAIRY COUNTER —

HOOD'S RICCOTTA CHEESE 1-LB. PKG. 55¢
COLONIAL HAM SPREAD 12-OZ. JAR 89¢
KRAFT NATURAL SWISS SLICED CHEESE PKG. 55¢

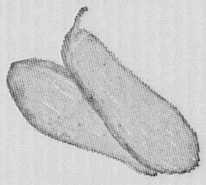
FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES

3 DOZEN $1.00



FRESH CORN ON THE COB
6 FOR 55¢

FRESH CELLO CUT SQUASH



29¢ PKG.

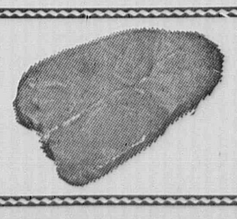
— GROCERIES —

Cain's Cucumber Pickles 15-OZ. JAR 33c
John Alden Kadota Figs 303 TIN 37c
John Alden Pimentos 7-OZ. TIN 39c
Peter Piper Stuffed Olives 4½-OZ. JAR 45c
Bounty Chicken Stew 24-OZ. TIN 69c
Jellied Cranberry Sauce RED LABEL — 303 TIN 29c
Pitted Ripe Olives RED LABEL MAMMOTH — 7½-OZ. JAR 58c

Tiny Boiled Onions 2 for 99c
RED LABEL — 303 TINS

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

Sunshine Fig Newtons 39c
Sunshine Cookies CHOCOLATE NUGGET 49c
Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers 10-OZ. PKG. 33c
NBC Ideal Peanut Bars CHOCOLATE 51c
NBC Waffle Cremes 39c
NBC Vanilla Wafers 39c



SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 25, 26

VEAL CUTLETS 99¢ LB.

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32 Church Street • FREE DELIVERY • 729-4700

WHAT'S ON THE FIRE? En Ka Gypsies are cooking up ideas for the 1967 Street Fair, the En Karnival, slated for May 19 and 20. Leaders of the gay group are Mrs. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., co-chairman, Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee, president of En Ka, and Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, chairman of the fair.

Summer Study For Local Trumpeter

Jim Sauber, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sauber of 21 Warren Street, will return to the Amherst Music Center in Raymond, Maine to work under the direction of Dr. J. Clement Schuler.

The Music Center offers young musicians an accelerated academic and applied music program. Majoring in Trumpet, Jim will perform with the concert band, symphony orchestra and brass choir as well as the all-school chorus which performs such major works as the "Theresa Mass in Bb" by Haydn. While at Amherst, Jim will elect and study second year courses in theory, harmony, sight-reading, ear-training and music history as well as enjoying complete recreational and waterfront activities.

4 WEEKS to En Ka Street Fair
MAY 19 AND 20

Robert J. Costello Funeral Home
"SERVING ALL FAITHS"
177 Washington Street
Winchester
729-1730
Successor to:
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FUNERAL SERVICE

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since 1866
THE Coward Shoe
Shop daily 9:15 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fridays until 9 P.M.
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Jan14-tf

New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Breaking Strain, by John Masters

Burn Then, Little Lamp, by Margaret Banister

The Newel Post, by Cicely Louise Evans

The Price of Blood, by Doris Sutcliffe Adams

Spanish Duet, by Francis Clifford, pseud.

Those Who Walk Away, by Patricia Highsmith

Three Sides of the Mirror, by Robert Watson

The Time of the Hawk, by andrew Tully

Wanted for Killing, by John Welcome, pseud.

The Weekend Girls, by Jonathan Burke

NON-FICTION

The Art of Casserole Cookery, by William Kaufman

Center of the Storm, by John Thomas Scopes

Challenges and Renewals, by Jacques Maritain

Confession of an Irish Rebel, by Brendan Behan

The Dymaxion of Buckminister Fuller, by Robert W. Marks

Evening Star, by Faith Baldwin

Kasserine Pass, by Martin Blumenson

London on the Thames, by Blake Ehrlich

Murray The K Tells It Like It is, Baby, by Murray Kaufmann

A Search for the Truth, by Ruth Montgomery

Senator Fulbright, by Tristram Coffin

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Jan14-tf

35 Principals Visit Here

Principals from 35 elementary schools in the nation and one from Athens, Greece, visited Winchester schools last Thursday.

With Assistant Superintendent Walter Gleason and principals Miss Martha Cunningham and Richard Young as escorts they toured the new Tufts Road School, still under construction; visited a class doing developmental work on the program to be used at Wyman; and viewed slides and a demonstration at Lynch on the program to be developed for Tufts Road School.

The visitors represented a small segment of the principals assembled in Boston for the national conference of the Department of Elementary School Principals. They chose Winchester for the tour from a list of school systems in and around Boston.

He Also Plays the Zink

Former WHS Trumpeter Has Hit Recordings in Europe

Edward H. Tarr, son of the Rev. Donald Tarr former assistant minister of the First Congregational Church here, is a classical trumpet artist in Europe with 27 recordings to his credit, five of which have recently come on the American market.

Edward attended Winchester High School, played in the band here and led a dance group, the "Novettes," which played at school dances. He later won a scholarship to Exeter Academy and was graduated in 1953. At present he is working toward his doctor's degree in musicology at the University of Basel.

His latest solo album, "Die Kunst der Trompeter" (Art of the Trumpeter) hit the best seller list in Europe last summer and is doing well in England, too. Of it, Roger Voisin, first trumpeter with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with whom Edward has studied, said, "It is magnificent...and with no reservation the best trumpet record that I have heard, excluding none."

Mr. Tarr started learning the trumpeter's art at the age of eight in the public schools of Spokane, Washington. In Milwaukee, in 1956, he won the Milwaukee Journal Musical Festival Trophy as best instrumentalist in Wisconsin. He played in the symphony orchestra at Oberlin College where he was graduated in 1957, and later in the Cincinnati Symphony.

He has been in Europe since 1959, going there as a Rotary Scholarship winner. And while there he has been in demand for concerts, lectures, and recordings. He is the owner of a large collection of original trumpet works of the 17th and 18th centuries, which in the course of his research he has unearthed in various European libraries.

Recently Mr Tarr appeared on national television in France demonstrating and playing the zink, an early instrument of Bach's day, with the fingering of a rcecorder and the mouthpiece of a trumpet. It is known to be played by only about six men in the world.

In June he will play in Purcell's "King Arthur" under the direction of Alfred Deller, the great countertenor, in Kirchheim, Germany, and later in a live performance in England. And in September he will play in a movie to be done on Bach's second wife, "Diary of Anna Magdalena Bach," appearing as Reiche, the great trumpeter of that day.

Mr. Tarr's records available in this country include the "Die Kunst der Trompeter" (Electrola Columbia SMC 91421), four Odeon releases and one Archive. The staff at the Winchester Appliance is willing to see if they can obtain Mr. Tarr's records for any interested person.

Wheaton Bulbs Preview Fall

Again this year the Lexington-Winchester Wheaton Group is organizing the sale of spring and winter flowering bulbs. The quality Dutch bulbs will arrive in time for fall planting and profits will go towards scholarships to Wheaton College.

Mrs. Dale Sherburne of 107 Cambridge Street will be planning coffees and coordinating the orders for Winchester. She will have available the beautifully illustrated catalogues and information about the bulbs.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for the week ending April 14, 1967.

Alterations:
107 Arlington Street
27 Leslie Road
29 Oak Street
29 Leslie Road
Purity Market

Reshingle:
22 Bonad Road

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

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TU 4-6800 CHELSEA
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Soft Bubbling Curls
WINSOME, CHIC, CHARMING.
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Natural Curl Perms from $12.50
complete
Open Monday through Saturday
Thursday till 9 P.M.
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• Automotive

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FREE FRIDAY NIGHT ADULT CLASSES
Rules of Road law book taught in 2 hours
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The one stop bank . . . for all banking service!
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for Children: Shoes, Toys, Clothing
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for Women: Shoes, Handbags

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The Winners of "LOOK" N.H.I.C. Remodeling Award!
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CANDLES: many sizes, shapes, colors, fragrances
GREAT FOR GIFTS

FEDERAL Heating & Air Conditioning

For Sales & Service Call Al LaPointe 623-1515, 729-3405

Federal Heating provided the answer to a recent heating system change in one of Winchester's most well-known business establishments.

Federal Heating & Engineering Co. recently engineered the Spaulding-McGhee building so that now it is one of the most comfortable stores and residences in Winchester.

When the owners decided to remodel the building at 39-41 Thompson Street, Al LaPointe, a resident at 16 Pierrepont Road and president of Federal Heating & Engineering Company, was the successful bidder on revamping the heating system.

To provide long range economy of fuel and better distribution of heat, Al said "eliminate those ugly radiators and install baseboard" in his proposal. In planning conferences with the owners, it was decided to provide more usable space in all rooms, and engineer the baseboard installation to provide the minimum of interference with existing walls and other alterations that were being contemplated.

In conjunction with other workmen, the precise engineering developed into Al's purpose of combining the best heating values with the most economical installation. The winter just past has proven out the value of expert workmanship and resulted in, not only the least consumption of fuel in the history of the building, but also the warmest.

Federal Heating & Engineering Company is prepared, at any time to inspect heating systems of all types and make recommendations for changes or improvements to suit individual tastes.

Al LaPointe offers the services of all his trained heating experts to anyone in Winchester, and elsewhere.

Many North Shore communities have benefited from the many years of experience offered by the men at Federal. Steam, warm air, hot water systems, whether oil or gas fired have been the subject of successful manipulations by the men from Federal. Their clean, red and yellow fuel oil delivery trucks are an every day sight on the streets of Winchester, during heating months. At other times, their similarly colored service vehicles are paying prompt and courteous calls on Winchesterites who have called 623-1515 for attention.

Quality and excellent service, 24 hours a day, are the main features of Federal Heating & Engineering Company. Their portfolio of equipment includes only guaranteed "name" brands of merchandise.

For instance, they not only provide Shell Fuel Oil with the unsurpassed FOA-5X for cleaner fuel lines and fuel tanks, they also install the famous Shell Burner-Pak. The Burner-Pak is a patented device that modernizes the inefficient burner, and has proven its guaranteed savings of fuel by as much as 35%. In most cases, the Burner-Pak has paid for itself, in fuel oil savings, in one year of operation! Good Housekeeping has honored it with its Seal of Approval.

Other quality equipment handled by Federal includes the Aprilaire Humidifier (for Steam and Hot Water heating systems, as well as Warm Air); Honeywell Controls with guaranteed accuracy; Edwards Baseboard Heating units; Waltham Furnaces (manufactured and serviced **locally** from East Boston) and General Electric Air Conditioning for rooms, homes or business houses; plus Williamson Electronic Air Cleaners.

If it is satisfaction, guaranteed, you want to make and keep your home comfortable all year around, Federal is the name you can rely on.

No Winchester home ever ran out of fuel with Federal's degree-day system of maintenance through any fault of this fine company.

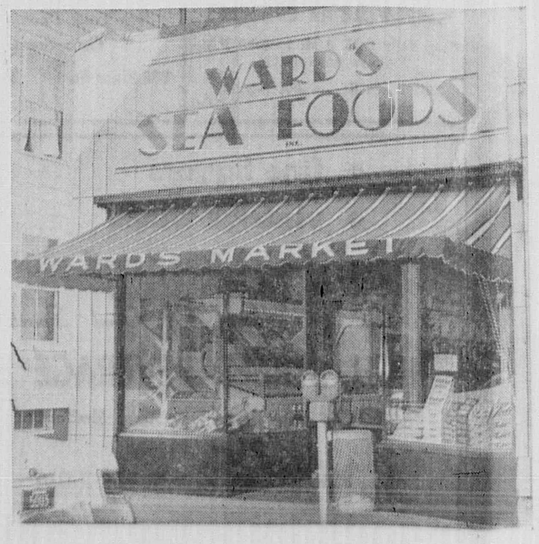
They are not the largest Fuel Oil and Heating Company in the Greater Boston area, but none can surpass their minute attention to details in the service of their customers.

If you are contemplating a change, Al LaPointe will be glad to talk with you. Call him at 623-1515 or buzz him at home at 729-3598. Do it today!

W. Allan Wilde & Son Insurance Agency

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS, be it personal, business or professional, William Wilde at W. Allan Wilde & Son Insurance Agency at 1 Thompson Street is the man to see for custom and personal service to get the right insurance to fit your own needs. An independent agent and a member of the Winchester Insurance Association, Mr. Wilde has assisted many homeowners and businessmen with their complete protection plans. A simple call to Mr. Wilde at 729-1400 will answer any questions you might have about new policies or revising old ones to more adequately fit your present situation. An expert in insurance matters, many residents have been happy they counseled his advice when the need for insurance claims became a reality, and he was able to represent their cases for them.

Ward's Market — Free Deliveries



FRESH GROCERIES & FREE DELIVERIES, a perfect combination and one that keeps Ward's Market consumer customers coming back again and again for more. Meats, fish and poultry—vegetables, fruits and other produce—not to mention party snacks and desserts of all descriptions; these and many more items are to be found and at fair competitive prices at one of Winchester's most popular grocery stores.. where good service is part of the business. Call 729-2600 today and place your order for immediate delivery for the most convenient food shopping possible, or visit the market at 19 Thompson Street and do your own selecting in an unhurried and pleasant atmosphere.

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Fresh Meats, Fish, Poultry
Fresh Vegetables, Fruit
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Open 8-6, M-S; Closed noon Wed.
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For all types of PERSONAL and BUSINESS insurance

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ACROSS THE COUNTER

The greatest cause of accidents on our new super highways—such as the Interstate—is "rear-ending." (Also known as "tail-gating" or following too close."

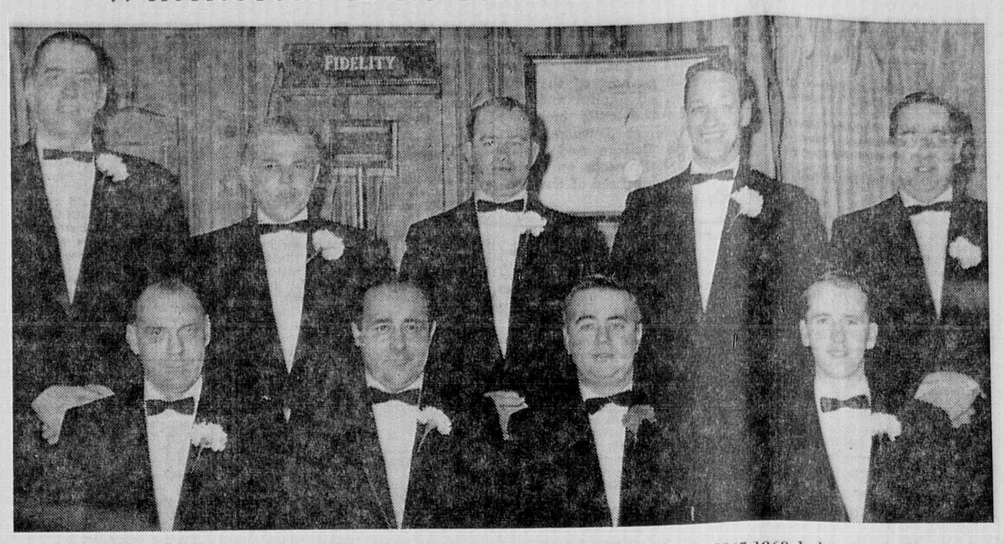
Believe it or not, just such a practice led to the World's biggest auto accident. Near San Francisco, on a Thanksgiving Day, the weather was crisp and bright—except for a finger of fog across the Freeway. A car, traveling rapidly, suddenly was surrounded by dense fog. The driver slammed on his brakes. A second driver, seeing the red brake lights, jammed on his brakes and slid to a complete stop. The first car went on, but before the second one could, a third driver "rear-ended" his car.

Then the "fun" began! A fourth! A fifth—which jumped the divider and clipped two cars in the opposite lanes. From that time on, the same chain reaction took place on both sides of the Freeway! A witness said it sounded like "truck loads of garbage cans being dumped." Thirty-four cars in all! And, the first driver blithely unaware of the havoc he had caused!

Fortunately, no one was killed. But twenty-four cars suffered major damage. Proof once again that we all need two things: To be careful; and to have good auto insurance; May we SERVE you?

JOHN B. MERCURIO
One Mount Vernon Street
PA 9-3400

Winchester Elks Installed For 1967-68



WINCHESTER LODGE OF ELKS OFFICERS INSTALLED RECENTLY for the 1967-1968 lodge year. Front row, left to right, Francis C. Curtin, esteemed lecturing knight; Guy Mafera, esteemed leading knight; Richard B. Thompson, exalted ruler; Robert G. Thompson, esteemed loyal knight. back row, Archie J. MacDonald, Jr., chaplain; George D. O'Leary, treasurer; Richard A. Mawn, Inner Guard; Lawrence Bairstow, esquire; Gardner E. Smith, secretary.; Leo Delorey, tiler, not in picture.

At the installation of officers for the 1967-68 Winchester Lodge of Elks year, held Sunday, April 9, at the Legion Hall on Vine Street, the above officers were installed.

A fine suite of officers from Andover Lodge conducted the installation. A social hour and a collation were part of the festivities.

In addition to the above officers, other offices for the new lodge year are held by Bennett Wightman as organist; William E. Dailey, trustee for two years; Roland C. Twombly, trustee for three years; Creighton L. Horn, trustee for four years. Michael A. Penta was installed at the ceremony as a trustee for five years.

Under this fine new slate of officers, the Winchester Lodge of Elks expects the new lodge year to be a banner year.

LWV Invites All To Final Sessions On U.S.-China

The Winchester League of Women Voters' year-long study of current public issues (local, national and international) concludes this month with neighborhood unit discussions of U.S. relations with the People's Republic of China.

Resource people from the League's Foreign Policy committee, Mrs. Charles H. Miller, chairman, will guide open discussions dealing with that eternal international triangle of the U.S.Taiwan-Mainland China, in an effort to clarify this persistent dilemma in U.S. foreign policy.

The meetings are scheduled as follows:

Tuesday evening, April 25, 7:45 p.m.—chairman, Mrs. Norman T. Brust, 729-0089; hostess, Mrs. Chester L. Dawes, 74 Wedgemere Avenue.

Wednesday morning, April 26, 9:15 a.m.—chairman, Mrs. Eber T. LeGates, 729-3143; hostess, Mrs. John F. White, 16 Sheffield Road.

Wednesday afternoon, April 26, 1 p.m.—chairman, Mrs. Albert Dietz, 729-2628; hostess, Mrs. O. Guinn Smith, 38 Rangeley Road.

Thursday morning, April 27, 9:15 a.m.—chairman, Mrs. Murray Yavner, 729-3371; hostess, Mrs. William E. Spaulding, 379 Main Street.

Each of the four discussion units covers the same material, and League members, their guests and interested non-members are asked to attend the one which best suits their convenience. The chairman of each unit, upon receipt of a telephone call, will be glad to arrange transportation for anyone desiring it.

Baby sitting is available at a nominal fee at the home of Mrs. Marshall Kincaid, 12 Prospect Street on Thursday morning only.

Cancer Society Plans More Education

The American Cancer Society has selected six sites of cancer, representing over 60 per cent of all cancer cases and some 48 per cent of all cancer deaths, for special educational emphasis this year.

These sites of cancer—uterus, breast, lung, colon and rectum, oral cavity and skin—accounted for nearly 150,000 deaths in 1966, many of them due to lack of personal responsibility and personal vigilance.

Take three examples: lung cancer took more than 50,000 lives last year; most lung cancers are caused by cigarette smoking. (Despite intensive warnings more than half of all teen-agers ignore the scientfiically proved dangers to their health and become regular cigarette smokers by the time they are 18). Skin cancer took nearly 5,000 lives; most skin cancers are caused by too frequent over-exposure to direct sunlight. Uterine cancer took the lives of about 14,000 women; yet, due to the Pap test, it should be possible to detect this cancer at a stage when the chances of cure are virtually 100 per cent.

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Aetna LIFE & CASUALTY

Stumcke Presides At Boston Life Underwriters Asn.

John C. Stumcke of Winchester, President of the Boston Life Underwriters Association, will preside at the annual New England Sales Conference of the above organization at the Hotel Statler Hilton in Boston, Thursday, April 20.

The Boston association is the oldest association of life insurance people in this country having been founded in 1883, and is the fifth largest in the country with over 1200 members.

Head table guests include C. Eugene Farnam, Commissioner of Insurance; John W. Clarke, President, Hartford Life Insurance Co.; Robert S. Slater, President, John Hancock Mutual Life; Jerome M. Powell, President, Loyal Protective Life; Fulton W. Jenkins, Agency Vice President, Metropolitan Life; Dana E. Warren, C.L.U. President Boston Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters; William S. Braunig, President, General Agents and Life Managers Association of Boston, Inc.; Robert T. P. Storer, C.L.U., President, Boston Estate and Business Planning Council.

Mr. Stumcke has represented the John Hancock Mutual Life in the West Medford and Winchester area since 1935 and makes his home with his wife Claire M. at 17 Brantwood Road in Winchester.

Election For Doctors' Wives

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Middlesex East Medical Society will be held at The Ship in Lynnfield on Thursday, April 27, with the social hour beginning at noon and luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Andrew J. Fichera of Winchester will preside at the business meeting and Mrs. Charles E. Rooney of Winchester, chairman of the Nominating Committee, will read the new slate of officers for 1967-68.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Robert L. Scribner, program chairman, will present Joseph L. C. Santoro, noted local artist, who will give an art demonstration.

WHS Sends 5 To Model UN

Five students will be representing Winchester Senior High School, one of the 93 schools participating, in the Tenth Annual East Coast Model United Nations Conference at State College Area High School, State College, Pennsylvania, on April 21, 22, and 23.

During the weekend, Maureen McKenna, Mary Paulson, Julia Shiang, Douglas Carlson, and Henry Shean, representing Liberia, will attend committee sessions at which they will debate, with 800 other high schoolers representing U.N. member nations, on resolutions on topics of international concern. Miss Carol A. Cannon is faculty advisor.

Harold E. Stassen, the United States' delegate to the first United Nations meeting in San Francisco in 1945, will present the keynote address and the General Assembly will debate three topics—Southwest Africa, peacekeeping, and the question of Korea.

Negro Leader King To Speak On Vietnam

Another capacity audience is expected at Ford Hall Forum in Jordan Hall, Gainsboro Street, Boston, on Sunday night, April 23, when Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., noted Negro leader, speaks on "The Other America."

Noble Peace Prize Laureate in 1964, Dr. King today is one of the most vigorous spokesman against the war in Vietnam and has frequently attacked the administration for its failure to pull out of the war.

Dr. King is president and one of the founders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a federation of 300 affiliates that adhere to the moral imperatives of a philosophy of non-violence.

He is the third Negro, the 12th American, and the youngest person to receive the Nobel Prize. Previous Negro winners were, diplomat, Ralph N. Bunche, and Albert Luthuli, former leader of the African National Congress.

He recieved his education at Morehouse College, the Crozer Theological Seminary, the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard. He was awarded his Ph.D. degree by Boston University.

Some of the foremost educational institutions in this country and abroad have conferred honorary degrees upon Dr. King. Among them are the University of Chicago, Boston University, Howard and Lincoln Universities, Jewish Theological Seminary, Yale, Oberlin, and Amsterdam Free College. In all, 20 colleges and universities have bestowed honors upon Dr. King.

Dr. King will answer questions from the audience. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Doors open at 7:45 p.m. and no advance tickets are required for admission.

Scholars at Tufts

Three students here, all WHS graduates, have been named to the dean's list at Tufts University.

Cynthia B. Abbott is a sophomore in Jackson College for women. A member of the Marlins swimming group, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Abbott of 9 Lawrence Street and her father is director of publications at Tufts.

Stephen E. Memishian is a senior in the College of Engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Memishian of 44 Grove Street.

Jane C. Littleton is a sophomore in Jackson College for Women. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Littleton of 14 Cranston Road and her father is a professor at Tufts.

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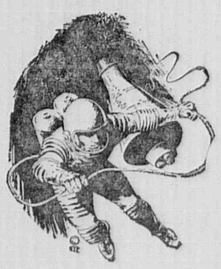

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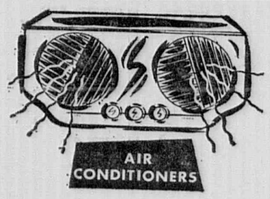

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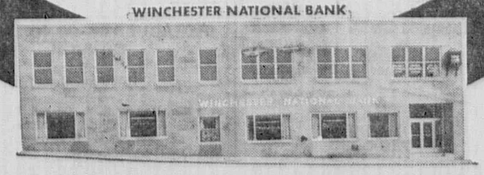

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This Sunday In The Churches

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

Classes in religion: High School:
Monday: Senior boys; Junior boys and girls.
Tuesday: Freshman and Sophomore boys.
Wednesday: Freshmen, Sophomore, and Senior girls. ((all at 7 p.m.)
7th and 8th grades: Monday afternoons at 3.
2nd through 8th grades: Sunday after 9 o'clock Mass.
Adults: 1st and 3rd Sundays at 8 p.m. Frs. O'Donnell and Hoy.

ST. EULALIA RECTORY

50 Ridge Street
729-8687

Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rectory: 729-8687

Snuady Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 7:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Eucharist Adoration, Day and Night.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m., Our Lady of Fatima Devotions after Mass.
Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 9:00 p.m. Saturdays, Eves of Holy Days, and First Fridays.
Baptism: Sundays at 3:00 p.m., and by appointments.
Religious Instructions; Grades one to three: Boys and Girls, Sunday after 8:30 Mass.
Grades Four to Eight: Boys, Monday 3:45 p.m. at Maryclift Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Boys, Monday 7:00 p.m. at Maryclift Academy.
Grades Four to Eight: Girls, Tuesday 3:45 p.m. at Maryclift Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Girls, 7:00 p.m. at Maryclift Academy.

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Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.
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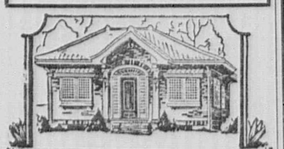

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Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street

Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, April 23
"Probation after Death" is the subject of this Sunday's lesson-sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches.
The Golden Text is from Psalms 139: "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting."

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Keith G. Taft, Choir Didector

Sunday, April 23
Fourth Sunday after Easter.
9 & 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
(classes for all ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and Adult Bible Class.)
8:00 p.m. Lutheran Choral Society at University Lutheran Church, Harvard Square, Cambridge.
Monday, April 24
6:45 p.m. Confirmation.
8:00 p.m. Building Committee.
Tuesday, April 25
9:15 a.m. Rachel Group.
8:00 p.m. Social Ministry.
Wednesday, April 26
10:00 a.m. Esther Group.
8:00 p.m. Naomi & Sarah Groups.
Thursday, April 27
6:30 p.m. E. Mass. Dist. Assembly at Trinity Lutheran Church, Chelmsford.
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeter, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, April 23
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sermon: "What Is COCU?"
6:00 p.m. Youth Group. Topic: "Are Teenagers Less Religious Tdoay?" Guest: Dean Hoge, Harvard University. Meeting in the parsonage.
Tuesday, April 25
8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal in the sanctuary.
Wednesday, April 26
8:40 p.m. Couples' Club. Movie party to "Man For All Seasons." Meet at the theatre, Cheri I., 50 Dalton Street, in Boston, just off Boylston Street near the Prudential Center. Afterwards coffee and dessert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clellan Bunn, 10 Bonad Road.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

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Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773: Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, 729-3773: Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, 729-1056: Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, 729-3773: Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, 729-1056.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Harry Kelton, Organist.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, 729-0328: Home 729-5334.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, 729-1786: Home WE 3-0434.
Owen J. McCarron, Assistant Sexton, Home WE 5-2744.
Clyde M. Jones, Assistant Sexton, 729-1055.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Saturday, April 22
8:00 p.m. Forum Dance in Chidley Hall.
Sunday, April 23
This Sunday morning at 9:15 and 11 o'clock Dr. Cart will preach.
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
9:15 a.m. Forum Chapel Service. Speaker: Rev. John J. Bishop, pastor, Church of the Epiphany, Winchester. Topic: "The Consultation of Church Union."
11:00 a.m. Nonagon in Chapel.
Monday, April 24
9:30 a.m. Fair Committee in Tucker Room.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Fireside.
7:45 p.m. Parish Players rehearsal in Henry Room.
Tuesday, April 25
9:00 a.m. Staff meeting in Dr. Cart's Study.
10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in Tucker Room.
12:45 p.m. Mission Union Dessert and Annual Meeting in Chidley Hall.
6:30 p.m. Friendship Guild Mother-Daughter Supper in Chidley Hall.
Wednesday, April 26
6:30 p.m. Youth Choir in Music Room.
7:00 p.m. Fireside Guild Progressive Dinner and Annual meeting.
7:00 p.m. Explorers in Tucker Room.
7:45 p.m. Parish Players rehearsal in Chidley Hall.
Thursday, April 27
6:30 p.m. Forum Choir in Music Room.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.
8:30 p.m. Parish Players' present "The Deadly Game" in Chidley Hall.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Reverend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road. (Route 62.) Church School classes for second grade through Senior High School and adults are conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three-year-olds through first grade meet during the worship hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.) A Nursery for infants and toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, April 23
Church Union Sunday will be observed with a pulpit exchange of three pastors. The Rev. Ralph L. Tucker, Vicar of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, will be guest preacher at the United Presbyterian Church. The Adult Choir will sing "Awake My Heart" by Marshall. The Rev. Mr. Douse will preach at the Church of Christ Congregational, while the Rev. Mr. Scott of the Church of Christ Congregational will occupy the pulpit at St. Mark's. The subject of the sermons will be "Toward a United Church."
On April 24 at 7:30 p.m. the Boston Presbytery meeeting will be held at the Church of the Covenant in Boston with Mr. Wilbur Simpson attending as Ruling Elder.
Calendar
Thursday, April 20
7:45 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal.
Sunday, April 23
Jr. choir rehearsal after Worship Service.
6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.
Monday, April 24
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at Pine Glen School.
7:30 p.m. Boston Presbytery meets at Church of the Covenant.
Tuesday, April 25
8:00 p.m. Viet Nam Study Group.
8:00 p.m. Membership Committee meeting
Wednseday, April 26
at the Church.
8:00 p.m. Worship Committee meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Naylor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

Thursday, April 20
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 507, McCall Jr. High.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, Social Hall.
8:15 p.m. Study Group, Church Parlor.
Friday, April 21
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, April 23
9:15 a.m. Youth Choir rehearsal, Social Hall.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study, Mrs. H. S. Kinsley, teacher.
Senior High B.Y.F. Meeting, Mr. Fred M. Buker, leader.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Sermon: "Does Evil Disturb Modern Man?"
Scripture Lesson: Ephesians 1:3-10.
6:30 p.m. Junior High B.Y.F. Meeting, Mr. Fred M. Buker, leader.
Tuesday, April 25
10:00 a.m. Crawford-Hackett Circle Meeting, at the home of Marg Sorenson, 28 Seneca Road, please bring a sandwich for lunch and an article for the White Elephant Sale.
3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 505, Social Hall.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

SANITARIUM SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, Mass.
Telephone 665-1740 Ext. 295
Pastor Arnold R. Swanson
17 Morgan Avenue, Greenwood, Mass
Telephone 245-2247

Friday, April 21
7:00 p.m. Denominational History Class led by Pastor Walter Kloss, Chaplain of Hospital.
7:30 p.m. Missionary Volunteer Meeting for young people with Steve Farley, Atlantic Union College Student Missionary to South America.
8:45 p.m. Choir practice, Roger Beal, director.
Saturday, April 22
9:30 p.m. Sabbath School for all ages from cradle roll to adult classes. Mr. Leo Roy, Melrose, General Superintendent.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Pastor Arnold Swanson, speaker.
12:20 p.m. Buffet Dinner.
6:00 p.m. Vesper Program, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brewster, in charge.
Tuesday, April 25
6:30-8:30 p.m. Pathfinder Meeting in Greater Boston Academy-Memorial Hospital Auditorium, Bruce Wagner, leader.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Pastor Arnold R. Swanson, leader.
Wednesday, April 26
6:30-8:30 p.m. Kiowan Pathfinder Meeting, George Parkinson, leader, at Greater Boston Academy-Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. Ralph B. Putney Associate Rector.
Mrs. J. Keith Lawton, Director of Christian Education.

Miss Janet W. Hayes, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. J. Michael Jupin, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. Ira P. Seymour, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. Carl Fudge, Organist and Choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, April 23
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer, Church School.
10:15 a.m. Adult Class.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
Guest speaker this Sunday will be The Rev. H. Newton Clay, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.
Monday, April 24
8:00 p.m. Social Responsibility Group Meeting.
Tuesday, April 25
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Prayer Group.
10:00 a.m. Church Work Day.
2:30 p.m. Tutoring Program—Lynn.
Wednesday, April 26
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir—Andover.
Thursday, April 27
3:30 p.m. Junior Choir.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, High School Leaders.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang, Junior High Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, April 23
9:10 a.m. Junior Choir report for robing.
9:15 Meyer Chapel grades 4-6. Classes for grades 7-12.
9:45 a.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.
10:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel grades 7-12.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal, Metcalf Hall.
10:45 a.m. Michelsen Chapel grades 1-3, Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary Class period.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
Sermon: "Artificial Man."
Service of Christening.
3:00 p.m. Musicale rehearsal in Metcalf Hall.
6:30 p.m. Metcalf Union.
Monday, April 24
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 506, Metcalf Hall.
Tuesday, April 25
10:00 a.m. Sewing Group. Hot luncheon.
7:30 p.m. Musical rehearsal in Metcalf Hall.
Wednesday April 26
9:30 a.m. Informal Morning Coffee in Alliance Room.
Child care in Nash Nursery.
9:30 a.m. Creative Dance Group in the Michelsen Room.
Coffee, Child care.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Thursday, April 20
7:00 p.m. Rumagme Sale in Gifford Hall.
8:00 p.m. The Ruth Circle WSCS meets with Mrs. John Wile, 5 Churchill Road.
Friday, April 21
9:00 a.m. Rummage Sale continues.
Sunday, April 23
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School. Classes for all.
9:40 a.m. Adult Bible Discussion Class in the parlor.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Exchange of pulpits in the interest of church unity with the Rev. John J. Bishop preaching.
3:30 p.m. Property and Parsonage Committee at the parsonage.
3:00 p.m. Young Adult Fellowship in the parlor.
5:00 p.m. JR-HI MYF.
7:00 p.m. SR-HI MYF. Topic: "Christian Vocations" with the film, "First Things First."
Tuesday, April 25
9:30 a.m. WSCS Seminar on Cooper Community Center.
8:00 p.m. Nominating and Policy Committees will meet jointly in the Music Room.
Wednesday, April 26
The Lynn District WSCS Spring Meeting today at St. Stephen's Church, Marblehead.
1:00 p.m. Martha Circle of the WSCS at the home of Mrs. Royal Morse, 7 Fairlane Terrace.
7:45 p.m. Commission on Education meeting in the Music Room.
Wednesday and Thursday, April 26-27
The Annual Sale for the Blind in Gifford Hall. All proceeds go to the blind people who make the articles on sale. Can any event merit our support more than this?

Say You Saw It In The STAR

Mr. William T. Coppins, II (class of 1961) and Mrs. Coppins, of 3 Thornton Road, are serving on the committee for the University of New Hampshire Alumni, planning to converge on Boston's Symphony Hall on May 5th for their annual Pop's Night. The Boston Alumni Club as host of the program invites all alumni and students of the University including the campuses at Durham, Plymouth State College and Keene State College. Proceeds go to the UNH Scholarship fund of the Boston Club.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **IRENE MILDRED LHOMME** also known as **MOTHER LHOMME** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **DOROTHY McGUIRE** of Winchester praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr20-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **SAMUEL A. VANNER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **CHARLES M. VANNER and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their twenty-fourth to twenty-seventh accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr20-3t

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

PROPOSAL
FOR 1000 G. P. M.
TRIPLE COMBINATION
PUMPER

Sealed proposals, plainly marked "proposal" on the envelope, addressed to the BOARD OF SELECTMEN, TOWN HALL, WINCHESTER, MASS., will be received at the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., on or before 8:00 P.M. Monday, May 8, 1967 (daylight saving time), at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for the purchase of a 1000 G.P.M. Triple Combination Pumper.

Detailed specifications may be obtained from Fire Chief I. Francis Amico at Fire Headquarters, 32 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, Mass.

The Board of Selectmen reserve the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept such bids as are in the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

Board of Selectmen

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

April 4, 1967

The undersigned hereby makes application for permission to convert the premises numbered 37-39 Irving Street, located in a General Residence District, for three (3) family use.

William J. Konaxis

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

April 4, 1967

Upon the foregoing application is is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall, on Tuesday, May 9, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
apr20-2t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 38267 and 56036 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
apr13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **IRENE DAVIS CLARKE** also known as **IRENE D. CLARKE** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **VINCENT P. CLARKE** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **LESTER A. PRATT** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said **LESTER A. PRATT** have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock n the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr6-3t

TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
WILDWOOD CEMETERY

HEATING SYSTEM

Sealed proposals addressed to the Board of Cemetery Commissioners, Palmer Street, Winchester, Mass., and plainly marked "Proposal for Heating System" will be received at the Cemetery Office, Palmer Street, Winchester, Mass., on April 28, 1967, at 1:30 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed specifications may be obtained from Supt. Moran at the Cemetery Office, off Palmer Street, Winchester, Mass.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept such bid as is for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

Commissioners of
Wildwood Cemetery
Ralph W. Hatch,
Chairman
April 20, 1967

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

April 11, 1967

The undersigned hereby makes application for permission to convert the premises numbered 19, 21 and 23 Eaton Street, located in a General Residence District, into five (5) apartments. It was constructed for use by three (3) families.

William D. Barone

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

April 11, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall, on Tuesday, May 9, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
apr13-2t

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **CHERYLLE ANNE WALLACE** of Winchester in said County.
A petition has been presented to said Court by **JOHN NEIL McKNIGHT** and **BRENDA ELAINE McKNIGHT** his wife, of Winchester in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **CHERYLLE ANNE WALLACE** a child of **EMMETT MAC WALLACE** of parts unknown and **BRENDA E. WALLACE** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **CHERYLLE ANNE McKNIGHT.**
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **GARY EMMETT WALLACE** of Winchester in said County.
A petition has been presented to said Court by **JOHN NEIL McKNIGHT** and **BRENDA ELAINE McKNIGHT** his wife, of Winchester in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **GARY EMMETT WALLACE** a child of **EMMETT MAC WALLACE** of parts unknown and **BRENDA E. WALLACE** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **GARY WILLIAM McKNIGHT.**
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **JOHN F. BELLEW** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **DEAN W. CARLETON** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr6-3t

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

April 10, 1967

The undersigned requests permission to construct a single family dwelling on a lot less than eighty (80) feet in width, numbered 145 Norfolk Road, located in a single residence district.

Thomas F. Geary, Jr.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

April 10, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, East Room, Town Hall, on Tuesday, May 9, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star once in each of two (2) succesive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
apr13-2t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 44057 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
apr6-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 55503 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
apr6-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MARION LOUISA BRODEUR** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **FLORENCE DeCELLES** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **CURTIS W. NASH** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **MARGARET L. SMITH** of Winchester in said County and **MIRIAM S. GREEN** of St. Louis in the state of Missouri praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr20-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **AMANDA NELSON** late of Winchester in said County deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **MAURICE F. SHAUGHNESSY** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr6-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Superior Court
L.S. Equity No. 27953
To **LAWRENCE F. VIOLA and JOYCE M. VIOLA**, both of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended; **WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK**, a Massachusetts corporation having an usual place of business in Winchester, in said County of Middlesex, claiming to be the present holder of a mortgage covering a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on the southerly side of Johnson Road, being shown as Lot 14 on a plan entitled, "Plan of Subdivision of Land, Johnson Road, Pilgrim Drive, and Bigelow Avenue, Winchester, Mass., Belonging to **FRANK CATALANO, & EDITH C. ARMSTRONG**," dated September 6, 1956, Parker Holbrook, Reg. Prof. Engineer, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 8953, to which reference is made for a more particular description. given by **LAWRENCE F. VIOLA and JOYCE M. VIOLA**, dated December 19, 1966, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 11268, Page 648, has filed with said Court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of May, A.D. 1967 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness: G. Joseph Tauro, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of April, A.D. 1967.
Edward J. Sullivan
Cl

CSA Votes Down By-Law Change; Asks Special Class Consideration

A meeting for the purpose of voting on revised by-laws was held by the Community School Association Executive Board on April 11, at the home of Mrs. Alven Wallace, president.

The proposed by-laws consisted of changing the term of president from one year to two years in order to strengthen the effectiveness of the organization and were voted down. It was suggested, however, that the in-coming executive board study and reconsider the revisions next year.

At the school committee open meeting on April 10, Mrs. Wallace submitted the following recommendations in behalf of CSA:

"As President of Community School Association I have been concerned about many aspects of the proposed redistribution of elementary school pupils. Through Community School Association each school parent association has had an opportunity to state its responses to these plans; however, to date, there is one small group of parents whose interests we have not brought to your attention. These are the parents of the special class pupils. I am most anxious that the needs of this small class not be overlooked under either plan.

"As you know, the professionals to whom these children are entrusted have recommended that the older special class pupils now have the opportunity to extend their educational and social reach. In the educators' opinion this could be best realized in a Junior High School environment.

"I am aware that there are serious space problems even with the opening of a new elementary school. However, I feel that this special class deserves special consideration. In supporting the recommendations of those who are educating these children I am asking for your most careful consideration of the needs of these children as you determine the use of classroom space for next year."

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A SOFTER PROCESS FOR REFINISHING

White gloves are whiter . . . colored gloves brighter. Kid gloves are finished to the size you specify. Satisfaction guaranteed.
WE ALSO CLEAN ANY TYPE LEATHER OR LEATHER TRIMMED COATS, DRESSES — ALL LEATHER GARMENTS.

FITZGERALD CLEANSERS, INC.
959 MAIN STREET 729-2350
(Serving Winchester for over 25 years) apr20-eow

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ROUTE 3A, BURLINGTON
Now Featuring Both the
Full Service Car Wash for $2.00
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the New Exterior Wash for only 99c
This includes the complete exterior washed and dried and white walls.
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540 Main Street Winchester
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Disturbed Child Topic for WVNA

Two members of the faculty of the Boston University School of Nursing jointly addressed last Friday's regular meeting of the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association held in the Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Arthur H. Anderson, president, conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Wanda L. Williams, executive director, made her monthly report to the Board, indicating the usual busy days for her staff. Among her announcements were the resignation of Mrs. Barbara Clogston, R.N. and the coming mobile chest x-ray day at the Town Hall on Wednesday, May 17.

Professor Rose Godbout, chairman of the Psychiatric Nursing program, has been instrumental in the development of the nursing required in Child Psychiatric Programs. Miss Eleanore L. Hayden, assistant professor in the field of Phychiatric Mental Health Nursing, teaches the methods in these programs.

As a background for her remarks Miss Hayden described the disturbed child who is in need of psychiatric care. Whereas it is normal, she said, for children to have mild emotional experiences and outbursts, these behavior patterns are generally temporary and self-correcting. However, when the child cannot resolve his problems, then serious emotional conflicts, stress, increasing pressure, and bizarre behavior build up and indicate that the child needs psychiatric study and special help.

According to the latest avaliable figures (1962) Miss Hayden stated that two to four million school age children need psychiatric help. Studies have established that 10 per cent of the school population is emotionally disturbed and trained personnel is urgently needed to correct this situation. The guidance department, the school psychologists where they are in the school system, ultimately the public health nurse, whose role at present is small, can handle the problem at the school level before stubborn cases must be referred to outpatient clinics and more intensive treatment.

With particular pride Miss Godbout and Miss Hayden described their summer camping program, Camp Wediko, located in Hillsboro, N. H., when 56 troubled boys, from nine to 16 are guided by 35 well-qualified college age counsellors and experience a real camping situation for seven weeks. Camp Wedico is supported by private funds and scholarship grants.

Crittenton Jr. Dinner Dance Coming May 5

The Jr. Circle of Florence Crittenton winds up a year of hard work and accomplishment with a gala dinner-dance at the Montvale Plaza on Friday, May 5th.

Members and their guests can enjoy this final event as all fun and no work while still raising funds for the League. Credits for planning and arrangement go to Mrs. John Collier, chairman and her able assistants Mrs. William Garner and Mrs. Charles Ellis.

The Circle wishes to thank all friends who have supported League activities throughout the year. And, hopes they will find the spring dinner-dance a particularly painless way of helping others.

29 Organizations Plan Sale For Blind Here Next Week

LEADERSHIP FOR THE SALE FOR THE BLIND to be held Thursday, April 27, at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church has been taken by Mrs. Robert Cronin and Mrs. Levon Boodakian (seated) of the Washington School Mothers' Association. Mrs. Hagop Bechakjian (right) of Eastern Star was helping also when the organizational leaders met recently to make final plans. As usual the sale will offer many, very useful household and gift items all hand made, to the public, this year from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The town-wide Sale for the Blind will take place on Thursday, April 27th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

In preparation for this eagerly awaited annual event, over 40 women attended a pre-sale coffee held last Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Levon Boodakian, 128 High land Avenue. They had come to offer their services and support of the organizations they represent, to help make this year's sale one of the most successful ever held in Winchester.

Mrs. Merrill Maynard from the Massachusetts Division of the Blind, accompanied by her seeing eye dog, Fern, and her constant companion and helper, Mrs. Perry, greeted the ladies and thanked them for coming. Then she outlined for them the background of the Sale for the Blind.

Mrs. Maynard held her audience rapt as she told them of the several thousand blind craftsmen in Massachusetts who work all year to produce the materials for these events. Money from the sale of these articles provides for the necessities and some of the pleasures of life for these handicapped people.

Items from baby clothes to barbecue aprons, press cloths and terry towels, all reasonably priced, were demonstrated by Mrs. Maynard. Every penny from the sale of an item goes to the blind worker who produced it.

The George Washington School Mother's Association, under the leadership of their president, Mrs. Leona Boodakian, will be manning the Snack Bar, where sandwiches and homemade coffee and tea items will be available all day.

After coffee and dessert was served, Mrs. Robert Cronan, chairman of this year's sale thanked all the ladies for attending and for the wonderful cooperation they have shown.

Among the organizations and their presidents sharing in the work of making this Sale possible on April 27th will be:

Unitarian Alliance, Mrs. Edith Underwood

St. Mary's Mothers, Mrs. William McBain

Epiphany Episcopal Church, Mrs. William Hopkins

D.A.R., Mrs. Michael MacDonald

Fortnightly, Mrs. Ralph Meigs

Mystic School Mothers, Mrs. Frederick Zappala

Ladies Lodge, Sons of Italy, Mrs. P. J. Bruno

M.S.P.C.A., Mrs. Frederick Cardin

Home and Garden Club, Mrs. Granville Gilpatrick

First Baptist Church, Mrs. Gerald Mosher

Second Congregational Church, Mrs. Henry Clark

Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, Mrs. Royal R. Morse, Jr.

Guild of the Infant Jesus, Mrs. Lester Killian

Vincent-Owen School Mothers, Mrs. Bonnie Holmes

American Red Cross, Mrs. Walter Armstrong

Lincoln School Mothers, Mrs. Joseph McDonough

Winchester Grange, Mrs. Donald Wilkins

First Congregational Church, Mrs. Paul E. Nason

McCall School Mothers, Mrs. Paul Douglass

Lynch Junior High School, Mrs. Henry Romano

Florence Crittenton League, Mrs. Jack Babakian

En Ka, Mrs. Milne Blanchard

Winchester College Club, Mrs. Henry Delaney

Noonan School Mothers, Mrs. Joseph McDonough

Women's Republican Club, Mrs. Ernest Wright

Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Florence Chase

Parkhurst School Mothers, Mrs. Douglass Parkhill

League of Women Voters, Mrs. Richard W. Freeman, Jr.

Senior Crittenton Annual Meeting

Dr. Alice Palubinskas will be the speaker at the Senior Circle's annual meeting on Friday, April 21, 1 p.m. Mrs. Gilman Wallace of 2 Dartmouth Street will open her home. Annual reports and the new slate of officers will be given.

VA News

Just being a veteran does not guarantee anyone hospitalization by the Veterans Administration.

VA first takes care of all eligible veterans who need treatment for service-connected diseases or injuries.

Next, are veterans separated for disability or receiving VA compensation for disability, who need hospitalization for a non-service-connected disability. They are admitted if a bed is available.

The third priority group are war-time (or eligible post-Korean Conflict) veterans without service-connected conditions who may, under the law, be admitted to a VA hospitals if all three of the following conditions are met: (1) hospitalization is deemed necessary, (2) they state under oath they are financially unable to defray the cost of the necessary hospital charges elsewhere, and (3) if beds are available.

Peacetime veterans are eligible for care in a VA hospital only if they were discharged under other than dishonorable conditions for disease or injury incurred in line of duty, or are receiving VA compensation for service-connected disability.

VA hospitals, like other hospitals, accept emergency patients as a life-saving measure, and VA priorities for admission are waived in such cases.

For Reading

Les Troubadours, the Winchester High School French Club singing group will entertain at the luncheon to be held Saturday, April 29 at Lynch Junior High School, as part of the day long conference on "The key to satisfaction—success in reading," sponsored by the Middlesex Council of the International Reading Association.

Winchester elementary children will also participate in the conference by acting as demonstration classes for visiting teachers to teach using new reading techniques.

Termites?
Call
WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
893-1810
apr13-7t

RUMMAGE & CAKE SALE
Legion Hall
April 26th — 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
34 VINE STREET WINCHESTER

— NOTICE —
TO OUR
CUSTOMERS & FRIENDS
Due to the change of hours on Sundays of all the drug stores in Winchester, our Medford store remains open to serve your needs. There is no need for you to travel to Medford. Cradock Apothecary is as near to you as your telephone.
CALL 396-1500
For FAST, FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
Cradock Apothecary
44 HIGH STREET MEDFORD
396-1500

EARLY SPRING FESTIVAL
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON
BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DEN, DINETTE AND RECLINERS. NAME BRANDS — AT PRICES I DON'T DARE MENTION IN PRINT. YOU MUST COME IN TO APPRECIATE UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS. EARLY AMERICAN, MODERN DANISH, TRADITIONAL AND SPANISH. IN ORDER TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRICE YOU MUST CHOOSE FROM STOCK AND ARRANGE FOR DELIVERY.

1st QUALITY CARPET SALE!!

HARD-WEARING EASY-TO-CARE-FOR NYLON	BEAUTIFUL LUXURIOUS ACRILAN	THE UNBEATABLE FIBER WOOL
Installed over heavy sponge rubber	Installed over heavy sponge rubber	Installed over heavy sponge rubber
$7.88 sq. yd.	$10.88 sq. yd.	$12.88 sq. yd.

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BURLINGTON, MASS. — 272-4560
Open Thursday and Friday — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Other Days — 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Cosmetics
COLONIAL PERFUMERS
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your vacation will last all summer long with a monarch swimming pool

MONARCH GIVES YOU ALL THESE FEATURES AT ONE LOW PRICE.
- Pre-Stained California Redwood . . . at no extra cost!
- Steel-reinforced construction . . . at no extra cost!
- Vinyl-Clad Sculptured Fencing . . . at no extra cost!
- Built in Acapulco Siesta Benches . . . at no extra cost!
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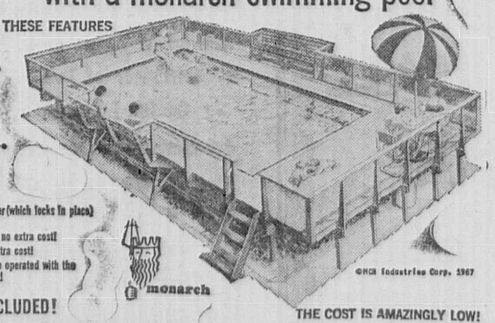

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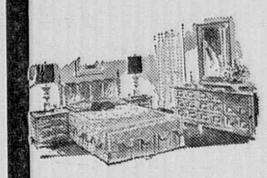

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Kindergarten Registration

The registration of children who will enter the kindergarten class of the Winchester Public Schools next September will be conducted during the period from April 24th through May 3rd from 9 to 11:30 a.m. as outlined below.

Since the district boundaries for the new Tufts Road School opening in the fall have not yet been finally established, parents will register their kindergarten children in the school of their present district.

In order to be eligible for admission to kindergarten, children must be five years old by December 31, 1967. Parents are advised to take their children's birth certificates with them when they register. Vaccination certificates must be provided by next September. The School Medical Officer will be in attendance during the registration periods in the event parents wish to have their children examined.

Schedule

Lincoln School District—Tuesday, May 2nd.

Mystic School District—Monday, May 1st.

Noonan School District—Tuesday, April 25th.

Parkhurst School District—Wednesday, May 3rd.

Vinson-Owen School District—Wednesday, April 26th.

Washington School District—Friday, April 28th.

Wyman School District—Monday, April 24th. apr6-3t

Watching The Presses

The boys from Den 9, Pack 508 visited the Star on April 12 to ask questions about the many phases of putting together a newspaper.

Listening to Pat Sorrento, Star linotyper explain the workings of his intricate machine were Robert Casey, Paul Devaney, Neil Haggerty, Joey Morandi and Tom Romeo. Mrs. Roger Haggerty was the den mother in charge.

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Inviting Subscribers For The Fall

WELLESLEY ALUMNAE who are announcing this week the program and ticket sale for their fall benefit series of lectures, Winchester Mornings, are, left to right, Mrs. Kenneth D. Hudson, Mrs. George M. Vrotsos, Mrs. Daniel Lisberger, Mrs. K. Paul Chase, and Mrs. Ronald E. Stillman, chairman. Not in the picture are Mrs. Thomas S. Chittenden, Mrs. Wayne E. Davis, Mrs. Ralph T. Jope, Mrs. Richard W. Swanson, Mrs. Colin L. Wheeler. (Ryerson photo)

"Monitor," "Herald" Writers Join Sarton as Fall Lecturers Here

Tickets go on sale this week for the 20th season of the Winchester Mornings, a series of lectures sponsored annually by the Winchester Wellesley Club to be presented in September and October in Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany.

This year's committee is enthusiastic about the 1967 program, and welcomes both regular and new subscribers to lectures featuring political affairs, the theatre, and New England poetry and light verse.

On Thursday, September 21, Geoffrey Godsell of the Christian Science Monitor returns for a third time to the Winchester Mornings to examine a topic of political interest. Subscribers will remember with pleasure his penetrating remarks on "The Enigma of China" and his analysis of the power struggles occurring on the world stage. Mr. Godsell was born and educated in England and served in the Royal Navy before joining the staff of the BBC as a news editor. For the BBC he covered the U.N. General Assembly of 1951-52 in Paris and for the next two years in New York, and later served as correspondent in both the U.S. and the Middles East. Since 1958 Mr. Godsell has been with the Monitor as assistant overseas news editor and has been an editorial writer since 1963.

On October 5 the Winchester Mornings will present Samuel Hirsch, drama editor and chief critic of the "Boston Herald." Mr. Hirsch knows the theatre fully as actor, producer, director, and scholar. His features and his "Hirsch on Theatre," appear regularly in the Herald. In 1959 Mr. Hirsch joined Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts as associate professor and chairman of the acting and directing department. He was manager director of the Falmouth Playhouse in the summer of 1961, founder and director of the Actor's Playhouse at the Hotel Bostonian in the summer of 1962 and resident director of the Berkshire Players in Stockbridge during the summer of 1963.

On October 19 Miss May Sarton, well-known American poet and novelist, returns to Winchester, this time to speak on New England poetry and light verse. Miss Sarton, who was born in Belgium and came to this country as a refugee of World War I, received her education at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge and at the Cambridge High and Latin School after which she became apprentice, then actress, then director in Eva le Galienne's Civic Repertory Theatre. Miss Sarton has to her credit eight volumes of poetry, ten novels, an autobiography, and a little classic about her own cat, "The Fur Person." She has written for the "New Yorker," "Ladies Home Journal," "Redbook," "The Nation," and other periodicals. She has taught creative writing and has lectured extensively. Miss Sarton has acheived the remarkable distinction of having both a novel and a book of poetry as candidates for national book awards within the same year.

These Thursday morning lecture series will be preceded by a coffee hour. The proceeds will benefit the Winchester Scholarship Fund, the Wellesley College Development Fund, and the Wellesley Students Aid Society. Mrs. Kenneth D. Hudson is in charge of ticket sales.

TV Expo Opening

The spectacular opening of EXPO '67 will be televised live and in color, Thursday, April 27 at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 2, direct from Montreal (entire broadcast repeated the same evening, at 7:30 p.m.).

Marking the beginning of what looks to be one of the most exciting World's Fair ever staged, the festivities will begin with a tour of the exhibition site, prepared by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., with original music and narration. Their cameras will switch to the reviewing stand to watch the Centennial Torch bearer light the flame that symbolizes "Man and his World," which is the theme of EXPO '67 and hear opening ceremonies.

Rebirth of Nazis?

Nazism is on the increase in Germany.

That's the conclusion of many Germans who talk frankly on N.E.T. Journal, Channel 2, Monday, April 24 at 9 p.m. (repeat Saturday, April 29, 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 30, 3 p.m.).

Most Germans don't consider Hitler unsuccessful, warns Conrad Ahlers, Deputy Press chief for the German Government, while author Hans Helmut Kirst declares that Nazism in Germany is growing and "will continue to increase."

BENEDICT S. MAGGIORE, of 11 North Gateway, treasurer of the Maggiore Construction Corporation, stands against oxygen flasks at a buliding just completed by his company in Cambridge, now leased to the Ohio Medical Producers Division of Air Reduction Company.

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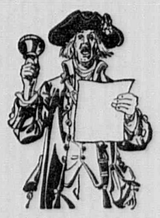

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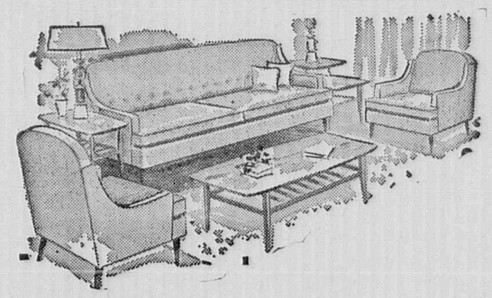

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Mrs. Hobbs To Speak On Science

The Smith College Club of Winchester invites husbands and guests to attend an evening meeting on April 26 to hear Elizabeth S. Hobbs, professor of biological sciences, speak on the new Science Center.

Mrs. Hobbs, a graduate of Goucher College, has been on the Smith faculty since 1934, and is now chairman of the biological science department which has new facilities in the 11 million dollar science complex opened last fall.

Mrs. Fred W. Greer has offered her home for the meeting. Dessert and coffee will be served at 8.

ASTM Elects Mardulier

Frank J. Mardulier of 37 Woodside Road has just been elected to be president of the American Society for Testing and Materials with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Mr. Mardulier is general manager of the Rock Products Chemicals, Dewey and Almy Chemical Division, W. R. Grace, Cambridge. The ASTM, since 1898, has been an international nonprofit, technical, scientific, and educational society devoted to the promotion of knowledge of the materials of engineering, and the standardization of specifications and the methods of testing.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES GREENE of 26 Crescent Road have just returned from a Bermuda cruise, sailing from New York on the Cunard Liner "Franconia."

Inman Promoted To Captaincy

Franklin H. Inman Jr., son of Mrs. Ann E. Inman of Arlington, and a former resident here, has been promoted to captain in the U. S. Air Force.

Captain Inman is a weapons controller at Texarkana Air Force Station, Ark. He is a member of the Air Defense Command which provides aerospace defense against hostile aircraft and missiles.

The captain, a graduate of Winchester High School, received a B.S.B.A. degree from Boston University and was commissioned there in 1963 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is a member of the Arnold Air Society.

The captain's father is Franklin H. Inman of North Reading.

Typewriter cleaner—fast, convenient, soft, chemically treated fibers pick up dirt, lint and ink from type. Perforated sheets. Priced at 98c at the Winchester Star.

Cooperative Bank Names Andrews Counsel, Director

The Winchester Cooperative Bank this week announces the election of Sumner R. Andrews of 25 Ridgefield Road as attorney for the bank and a member of its Board of Directors.

Mr. Andrews has served the bank as associate attorney since November, 1963. A partner in the Boston firm of Robbins, Noyes and Jansen, he is a director and secretary of the Winchester Hospital, and a former Town Meeting member, member of the Finance Committee and of the Elementary School Building Committee. He is a member of the Boston Bar Association.

Mr. Andrews lives in Winchester with his wife and three children. He is a graduate of the Governor Dummer Academy, of Harvard College in 1942, and of the Boston University Law School, 1948.

Election For Mother of Twins

The Founding Chapter of the Mass. Mothers of Twins Association, Inc. will meet on Monday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the Junior Hall of the Robbins Library, Arlington Center.

The program for the evening will be speaker, Nancy Carson. Miss Carson graduated from Simmons College and was editor of a weekly paper before joining the Traveler in 1960. As editor of "Chatter Line," Miss Carson presides over a lively forum in the Traveler every night and in the Herald Sunday Morning. The election of officers will be held during the business meeting.

Mrs. Piazza Is Hostess

Mrs. Joseph L. Piazza and her daughter Lucille, of 15 Johnson Road, were among the hostesses and organizers for the Italian Night presented on Saturday, April 8 at the International Institute of Boston.

A capacity audience saw a unique display of handwork from the homeland and was treated to a fine program followed by a social coffee hour, all sponsored by the Italian Cultural Society.

Mrs. John A. Volpe of 10 Everett Avenue was also a contributor, with Mrs. Piazza, to the exhibit of treasures on view. Mrs Piazza was one of those in charge of the Italian Table in the buffet for the evening.

Jenney Meeting

Three Winchester businessmen were among the more than 1,000 service station dealers invited to attend the annual Jenney Sales Rally and Citgo Sports-A-Rama at Sheraton Boston Hotel Monday, April 17.

Plans for the big Citgo-Jenney "Cougars & Cash" promotion were outlined during the dinner meeting and interested listeners were: Francis H. Keenan of 10 Swanton Street, Richard J. Farrell of 1012 Main Street, and Robert W. Brand, of 611 Main Street.

Wentworth Honors Tansey

AWARD FOR SERVICE. Wrist watch is presented to J. Joseph Tansey of Canal Street, right, for 31 years of service as dean of students at Wentworth Institute by D. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president, right. Dean Tansey, well known for his many civic activities here, becomes a member of the Quarter Century Club at Wentworth.

Mr. & Mrs. Plan "Spring Fling"

St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club will have the final dance of the season on Friday April 28. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 to the music of Ken Thorpe's orchestra.

Working hard to make this dance a success are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Costello, chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nadeau.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the committee. The cost is small for an evening of fun and dancing pleasure. Refreshments will be served.

Come on down and fill the hall—everyone is welcome to greet the spring with St. Mary's Spring Fling.

Gala Finale For Evening Study Program

The Evening Study Groups of the Winchester College Club are planning their final program on Monday evening, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. The Crawford Memorial Methodist Church will be the setting for the dessert meeting to be followed by two special events.

Mrs. Francis Staffier will emcee a half hour description of a few of the colleges represented by the members of the College Club. With over two hundred members in the organization itself, covering a tremendous range of colleges, she will briefly discuss highlights and show selected slides of those colleges which were founded before 1867. Both Alumnae of these schools and parents of prospective students should especially enjoy this segment of the program.

Second and always a very popular event will be the presenting of a play by the play reading group of the Evening Study Program. George Kelly's "The Flattering Hand" will be read by this group. This is the final session for all study sections, but a flourishing winter has been had by such divesified inetrests as Gourmet Suppers headed by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coe; Travel led by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moffat; Theater run by Mr. and Mrs. Colin Wheeler; and Bridge, directed by Mr. and Mrs. MacWilliams. Members of the College Club and the public are cordially invited to this gala finale of the winter evening program.

First Half Of Exchange For Jr. Orchestra

The Winchester Junior Orchestra, composed of public school children, participated in a concert at North Reading High School on Friday, April 7.

This concert was designed on an exchange basis whereby both the North Reading Junior Orchestra and the Winchester children were on the same program and the North Reading children will come to Winchester to present another combined concert here at Lynch Junior High School on April 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The first part of the program was presented by the local group under the direction of John R. Woodworth of the music department. They played several selections, among them Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake Finale. The Reading Junior Orchestra numbering 43 then performed under the baton of John Allen.

Following an intermission, the two orchestras combined on the stage to present selections ranging from The Sound of Music to a Minuet by J. S. Bach.

Prior to the concert the 74 members of the Winchester Junior Orchestra went to the homes of the North Reading orchestra members and their families for dinner. The trip was chaperoned by Mrs. Marshall Kincaid and Mrs. Robert Joslin.

EMARC to Meet

The East Middlesex Association For Retarded Children will meet Wednesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. at the Goodyear School, Orange Street, Woburn.

A very busy evening is planned, both business and social. The membership must vote on the slate for new officers for the coming year and the budget for the coming year.

Those people who have given voluntary services to EMARC will be honored at this meeting and refreshments will be served.

All members and friends of EMARC are cordially invited to attend.

K

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We agree that selecting the right carpet for the right room and knowing what to look for when buying carpeting is of interest to every woman so we have invited Miss Carole Winslow, Gulistan Carpet Interior Designer, to be our guest on Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 1 and May 2.

Each evening, Miss Winslow will present a program devoted to the importance of carpet in everyday living by creating actual color schemes. Using upholstery and drapery fabrics as well as carpet, Miss Winslow will show how enjoyable and easy decorating from the floor up can be. She will also be available to consult with you on designing your particular home and will see that you receive a personalized color scheme direct for New York.

The program is by invitation only, but if you would like one, give us a call at the show room and we will see that you receive one in the mail. Seating is limited, so we suggest you call us today.

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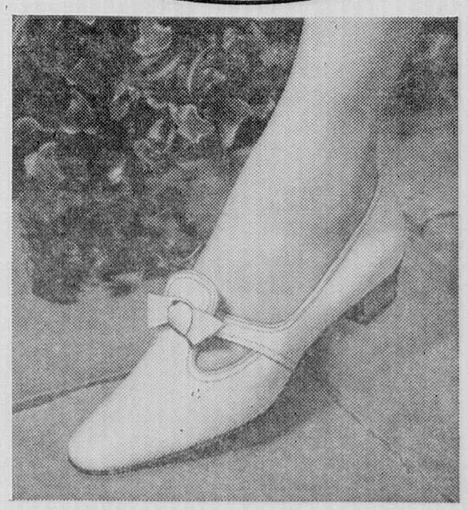

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Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

When Dave MacKensie entered the Star office and pressroom last week, we didn't realize we had a celebrity in our midst. It's been a long time since a marathoner has had as much publicity. All week long he has been in the news and the subject of just about every sports columnist covering the run for the Prudential.

When we first laid eyes on the personable young man from New Zealand, our first thought was, on viewing that shock of red hair, "Wow! what the henna-rinse set wouldn't give to find that particular shade in a bottle!"

Dave was installed the favorite to break the Nipponese monopoly. Our best wishes rode with him. Although we couldn't pull a Roberta Gibb or be at the finish line to greet him, you may be sure we were following his progress on the radio.

* * * * *

John O'Leary says Dave got his marathon training chasing kangaroos (Does New Zealand have them?). If so, the course would have presented no problem for him—a hop, skip and a jump, and the Newton hills left behind.

* * * * *

The baseball team opens the Middlesex League season with a game at Concord tomorrow, then a game at Melrose next Wednesday.

The track team meets Belmont at Manchester field tomorrow at 10 a.m., then goes to Reading to take on the Rockets next Tuesday.

The golf team's opening match is against Melrose here on Monday, then travels to Stoneham next Thursday to take on the Spartans.

Tennis next Thursday here against Concord to open the season.

In lacrosse the varsity meets the Tufts Frosh at Tufts next Wednesday.

McCall meets Stoneham here in baseball Tuesday, while Lynch travels to Belmont next Thursday for its first game.

Girls' tennis and softball doesn't swing into action until May 2.

* * * * *

Are they the same old Red Sox? All during spring training we read how the players were being drilled on the fundamentals of defense, on getting the run in. Then in game number two and in game number five they left the instruction book in the dugout.

The difference between a winning and a losing season is in the score of games won that should have been lost, and games thrown away. It now stands at 2-0—and not in our favor! Is it going to be another one of those hair-pulling seasons?

Williams is finding out why Red Sox managers age so quickly. Offhand we can't recall an ex- who later took the helm of another team. When you've managed the Sox, you have suffered in one season all the horrors that can be crammed into a lifetime.

* * * * *

Parents—If your son or daughter is in college sports, drop a line to the Star on how he's doing. Some of the colleges are lax in getting press release to the hometown newspapers, and followers of Winchester sports are interested in how the local athletes are making out on the college level.

Little League Opening April 29

With the weather trying to bring January into April, and almost succeeding, preparations are being made for the Big Opening Day which will take place this year on April 29 at 10:00 a.m. at Ginn Field.

Ceremonies will be held there and it is hoped that His Excellency, Governor John A. Volpe will be on hand to throw out the first ball. The exhibition game will be contested with the Yankees representing the National League and the Athletics as the American League entry. Officially, the League opens the regular season play in the afternoon with double headers scheduled for both Ginn and West Side Fields. All the remaining teams will be in action during the afternoon.

On the evening of April 27 the Dad's Club will hold the annual Kick-off night at the High School and an interesting program has been prepared. The Dad's Club is asking that every member of every team in the League will be present and they also hope that all of the fathers of the players will be in attendance for the big affair.

All of the candy for the Candy Sale will be distributed to the players by their respective managers by Saturday and the Big Push is on. It is all up to the boys to make the 1967 Sale the biggest success to date. If every boy gets into the drive with all of the effort that they can muster there is no reason that the financial rewards cannot top anything that has been done up to now.

En Ka Fair administrative personnel have invited all of the Little League teams to be a part of the big parade for this year. There will be a Little League float in the line of marchers and a good turnout of boys will help to make the spectacle a resounding success.

Things are looking up for the 1967 season now that Spring has finally arrived. The first step has been taken with the team selections. Now there remains only a "really big" candy sale to put the frosting on the cake and get things swinging in grand style.

Badminton Club Looks to '67 - '68

E. Whitney Gray of 39 Kenwin Road, was elected president of the Winchester Badminton Club at the group's annual meeting held April 11, at the Winchester High School.

The group, which numbers about 50 members, about half of whom have been quite regular on the courts this year, brings its season to a close this week.

At the same meeting Maxine Kajander was elected secretary and Paul Fopiano treasurer. in addition elected to the board were Stella Gallant, John Lynch, John Hosmer and Truman Dayton.

Jr. Basketball League Standing

In the continuing best out of five game series championships between competing junior high league Saturday morning basketball events at the McCall School, sponsored by the Recreation Committee and Director Donald L. Spinney, The Hungo's defeated the Trojans by a score of 38 to 26, making them one up with a 2-1 game lead.

The VIP's also beat the 76'ers by a score of 28 to 12, but they are behind in games won as this was their first win in three games.

An Introduction to Manny Marshall, New Head Football Coach at WHS

Who is Manuel "Manny" Marshall, the new football coach of the high school, and what may followers of the team expect of him? Many townspeople were surprised when he was selected to replace retiring coach Henny Knowlton, who held the reins for 25 years, expecting a more familiar figure to take over.

Well, Manny is no novice, despite his youthful appearance which belies his 31 years. He has been coaching on the high school and junior high level for the nine years following his graduation from Springfield College with a B.S. in physical education.

Manny received his football baptism at Bristol (R.I.) High School and quarterbacked the Springfield football team before starting his coaching career at Hillside High School in New Jersey. During his six years there he coached many of the athletic teams, was head track coach, assistant basketball coach and first-assistant football coach. Hillside has an enrollment of 1500, larger than WHS, and has a tradition of producing good football teams.

He came to McCall Junior High three years ago, and since that time has had remarkable success in leading the McCall football team to a record of 16 wins, one loss and two ties, the only loss coming in his first year here. His team last season was undefeated, untied and unscored on, and showed great scoring strength, piling up the points in every game.

Said Manny, "I feel flattered to have been selected over 44 other aspirants to the head coaching job at the high school. The three other local men who were considered are extremely capable, and so I was a little surprised to get the spot.

"One advantage I do have is that many of the boys I handled at McCall will be on next fall's squad as seniors, juniors and sophomores. But if they expect that they will get special consideration they are mistaken. Every member of the squad will be judged solely on his ability and his desire to play.

When asked whether there will be any change in the style of play when he takes over he answered "Yes, I'll be using the basic T with the ends split. I have some plays of my own that I'll be working on." So Winchester fans may expect a somewhat different style of play next fall.

"Most of last year's team were seniors, so there will be quite a bit of rebuilding next season. However, I am sure that we will make a good showing to continue Winchester's upsurge which was indicated in the team's fine record last year."

He has a high regard for the boys who played under him at McCall. "They were a group of happy kids," he said, "who loved to play, and I want the young men on my squad to feel the same way. Football should be fun, and winning football is played by those who get the greatest enjoyment from playing the game."

It will be a clean sweep this year. Brooks Holmes is going into the service, and Bill Colella won't be on the coaching staff. Who the new assistant coaches will be is anybody's guess at this time.

Manny lived here the first two years at Governors Avenue and Washington Street. After trying to buy a house here during these two year and become a permanent resident of Winchester, he acquired a house in Chelmsford and moved there last August, which may account for the fact that to most of the townspeople he isn't too well known. However, to parents of boys at McCall he is a great leader and outstanding coach, and they have no doubt Manny will be more than capable in handling the high school football team next season.

Oral cancer is one of the most easily detected and potentially curable of cancers, according to the American Cancer Society. Any unusual sensation, pain, swelling or other abnormality in the oral region, the tongue or lining of the throat should be called to the attention of a doctor.

L. L. Kickoff By Dads' Club Thurs., April 27

At the April meeting of the Little League Dad's Club plans were completed for the annual Kick-off meeting to be held April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. A brief message of welcome will be given by Gordon Peckham, president of the Little League and Mrs. Betty Hill, president of the Mother's Auxiliary.

After introduction of the coaches and managers an entertaining baseball movie will be shown follow by a drawing of 10 pair of Red Sox sky-view tickets. To be eligible for the Red Sox tickets the boy must be accompanied by his dad (or other adult).

Election of officers was held at this meeting also with Leo F. Roche, Jr., Sargent Road—president; Robert Wild, Herrick Street—vice-president, National League; Richard Bannister, vice-president, American League; Donald Van Roosen, Woodside Road—Secretary; John McPhail, Allen Road—treasurer; George Tello, Brookside Road—liaison officer to Cap League elected as officers for the coming year.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of April 24:

Monday:
Chilled Orange Juice
Indiv. Meatball Subs
Sauteed Green Beans
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Tuesday:
Split Pea Soup W/ Crackers
Indiv Hot Pizza's (Cheese or Meat)
Cheese-celery & Carrot Sticks
Whole Wheat Bread
Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Wednesday:
Chilled Citrus Punch
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich W/Savory Brown Gravy
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Thursday:
Chilled Orange Juice
Cheeseburger W/Roll
French Fries
Sliced Tomato-Onions
Catsup-Mustard
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Friday:
Baked Cheese Ravioli W/ Cheddar Cheese Topping
Garden Fresh Salad Bowl W/Russian Dressing
French Bread
Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

NOTE: Menu Subject to Change:

THE BIGGEST for sale sign of all is the LITTLE classified ad you run in the Winchester Star.

Frank Beard Wins Tournament Of Champions

by Harry McGrath

Frank Beard, who sank an 8 foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole, held off strong bids by the top-money pros to win the big one at Las Vegas.

Principal threat was Arnold Palmer, whose final round 64 (29-35) put him closest to the eventual winner, coming within one shot of tieing Beard.

Beard really had it on the final hole, going for all the marbles, with his birdie finish.

He said he didn't think his chances of beating Arnold in a playoff were too good so instead of playing it safe on the last hole, as he had done in his other rounds, he went for the works, really whacking the driver, his second shot left him an eight-footer, which he said "looked like 50 feet to him"—but he stepped up to it and sunk it for the win, and a one stroke advantage over the pressing "Mr. General" of Palmer's Army.

His four rounds of 65-68-74-71—278, had him leading the pack from the beginning, until the final round when Palmer got him to tie for the lead.

But Beard, hung on to win, good for $20,000.00 first place money. Palmer's 68-73-74-64—279 was good for second place and $12,000.-00 which put him back in the money winning first place, not only for the year, but for all time winnings.

Palmer's last round 64, was a new course record, formally held by Ole Sam Snead, until recently an annual contender for first place in this annual Tournament of Champions.

George Archer, the 6-foot-6 winner of the 1967 Greater Greensboro, was alone in third place, with 68-74-72-68—282, and good for $8,000.00.

Tied for fourth place were Bobby Nichols, Jack Nicklaus, and Doug Sanders, each with 284's and each winning $4,700.00.

The two Sikes, "Dan" and "RH" along with the South American, Robert DeVicenzo, were in a tie for seventh place, with total scores of 285, and each drew $3,-233.00 in prize money.

Billy Casper was in a tie for 18th place with 292—and with him was Mason Rudolph and Art Wall Jr. They each got $2,050.00.

"Ole Folks" Julius Boros, was tied for 16th with Don January, and the $2,200.00 they each received, keeps Julius in a good spot in the official money winning list.

Beard, the winner, qualified for this Tournament of Champions by winning the 1966 New Orleans Open, and each participant had to be a winner during the past year.

A Real Tournament of Champions!

While the Champions were fighting it out in Las Vegas, the lesser lights were participating in the Azalea Open, which was won by Randy Glover, in a sudden death play-off with Cigar-smoking Joe Campbell, each had 278's, with Glover winning the play-off with a birdie on the second extra hole.

Glover's win was good for $5,-000.00, while Campbell got $3,-300.00 toward his cigar bill.

Bill Eznicki, was tied for 8th place with Kel Nagle, Al Balding and Larry Mowry, each had 282's, and received $1,250.00 each.

Dave Marad, was tied for 13th place, for which he received $875.

Short Putts

Just received a list of the 1968 U.S.G.A. Championships and am pleased to see that the 1968 U.S.-G.A. Junior Amateur will be played at the Country Club, Brookline, Mass., July 30-August 3, 1968.

Also received data on reservations, etc., for the 1967 U.S.G.A. Open Championship, being held at Baltusrol Golf Club, June 12-18, 1967, Springfield, New Jersey, the scene of Ted Bishop's winning the U.S.G.A. National Amateur.

Seasons tickets are fast going, and if you want to be sure of seeing the world's greatest golfers, better write to 67th Open Office, P.O. Box 1967, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

Cap League To Open May 6

The opening date for Cap League baseball will be Saturday, May 6, at 2 p.m.

Fathers are extremely welcome to help manage and coach teams, accompanying their boys and will find it a very rewarding experience to work with youngsters in the beginning of their baseball careers.

All boys between the ages of 8 to 12 years who for any reason are not included on a Little League roster are cordially invited. They will be placed on teams according to age and school districts. The schedule continues through the season, Saturdays at Ginn Field and Sundays at West Side Field from 2 to 5 p.m.

This is the eighth year of Cap League's successful operation founded by Bob Wild (729-1258) George (Big Bear) Tello (729-2595) is the managing director. He is also manager of the National League Bears, and Dad's Club liaison officer for Cap League. The season is capped off with a fine bus trip for boys and dads to watch the Red Sox at Boston's Fenway Park.

Mary Ford has just been elected to serve as secretary of the sophomore class at Salve Regina College in Newport, Rhode Island. Investiture ceremonies were held on April 14.

All applications for summer work at the playgrounds and beaches must be filed with the Recreation Office not later than April 29, 1967:

All applications must be in writing and lifeguard applicants must have a Senior Life Saving Certificate.

Appointments will be made May 16, 1967.

NOTICE

KICK-OFF MEETING
of the
LITTLE LEAGUE DADS' CLUB
will be held
THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1967 — 7:30 P.M.
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
10 — PAIR RED SOX SKY VIEW TICKETS — 10
to be given away
Dad (or other adult) must be present for boy to be eligible.
WEAR YOUR UNIFORM
ENTERTAINMENT
DADS' DUES $2.00
Support Your Dads' Club and Your Little Leaguer.

apr20-2t

SUMMER READING SCHOOL
at the
WAKEFIELD MEDICAL and EDUCATIONAL CENTER

★ **Pre-School Reading Readiness**
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THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 22
Extraordinary Entertainment!
WALT DISNEY presents
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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — APRIL 23 - 25
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"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!" N.Y. DAILY NEWS
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WITH AN INTERNATIONAL ALL-STAR CAST · PANAVISION®
SHOWN 1:45 - 6:30 - 8:50 P.M.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH TUESDAY, APR. 26 - MAY 2
Elizabeth Taylor - Richard Burton
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf
SHOWN 1:45 - 6:45 - 8:50 P.M.

SATURDAY MATINEE, APRIL 29
King Kong vs. Godzilla
CARTOONS 1:45

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MON. & WED. CLASS
Starts March 27 - 7 P.M.
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BOWLING

S. O. I. Women

The Daisies and Carnatoins rolled-off on alleys 5 and 6 Wednesday night. The Daisies took all 8 points in a terrific match.

There was some great bowling from Peg Fiore and this gal can really knock those pins down under pressure.

Cusie Fiore did some terrific bowling, too! She had, you know who, rooting for her. Cusi has done some great bowling all year round.

Nexa week is the last week of roll-off, but beware Daisies, Ginger and her girls are raring to go.

See you all Wednesday night.

Early Birds

	Wins	Losses
Cardinals	69	39
Chickadees	62½	45½
Warblers	58½	49½
Wrens	58½	49½
Penguins	58	50

High Team Series

Cardinals	1441
Eagles	1375
Larks	1332

High Team Single

Cardinals	538
Eagles	510
Orioles	499

High Series

Marge Boesch	575
Molly Lisberger	551
Nan Thomas	546

High Game

Molly Lisberger	245
Marge Boesch	217
Claire Ball	212

High Average

Marge Boesch	162
Nan Thomas	155
Claire Ball	153
Molly Lisberger	153
Lois Kirkham	148

"Portrait Of A Marathoner" On WHSR-FM

Next Thursday, at 8:30 p.m., WHSR-FM will present "Portrait of a Marathoner," featuring an inside look at a fascinating marathoner from New Zealand by the name of Dave McKensie.

The program will feature an exclusive pre-race talk between WHSR announcer Chuck Lisberger and Mr. McKensie, who is one of the most interesting and likeable individuals ever to visit Winchester.

Tune in at 91.9 megacycles next Thursday evening for a program you won't want to miss.

Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

There was a large turnout of bridge fans on Wednesday, April 12th. Section A featured a close race North-South, ending in a tie between Eleanor and Ed Mansfield and Donna Redpath playing with Lena Collins. In the East-West direction Farida Rouchdy and Clarence Woodward, a matched-up-at-the-door partnership, took top spot.

North-South

Donna Redpath and Lena Collins	95½
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mansfield	95½
Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea	90
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson	87½
Jock Olmsted and Carl Galante	86
Dr .and Mrs. Waldron Smith	84½

East-West

Farida Rouchdy and Clarence Woodward	107
Gerry Barrett and Sam Burwen	99
Madalyn Walworth and Anne Galpin	95
Fredna Perkins and Ellen Schofield	90
David Littleton and Stephen Root	89½
Adeline Mingolelli and Ruth Jackson	84½
Polly Wheelock and Peggy Cade	84½

There were twelve and one-half tables in Section B with the big game posted by guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atwood, playing with us for the first time, scoring 129½ points on a 90 average.

North-South

John Reardon and Robert Prevoir	.654
Jean Hammacher and Calvin McKee	.568
Robert Duchesneau and William Corcoran	.534
Miggs Root and Peter Cullen	.519
Nancy Atkinson and Sally Lix	.511
Lawrence Hayes and Norman Houlding	.500

East-West

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atwood	129½
Alan Leland and Joe Scarpaci	100
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fein	98½
Judy Prior and Robert Hosking	97
Howard Wittet and Leo Gonzalves	95½
Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wisbach	93
Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan	92½

Board 14 in Section B was one of the many fascinating hands North-South picked up. West is the dealer with no one vulnerable, and the hand has been rotated for convenience. Look at just the South hand and see what you would do.

North
♠ 5 3 2
♥ K
♦ 9 7 6 2
♣ K Q 8 6 2

West
♠ 9 8
♥ A Q 10 8 6 5
♦ Q 5
♣ A J 7

East
♠ A Q 4
♥ 9 7 4
♦ 10 3
♣ 10 9 5 4 3

South
♠ K J 10 7 6
♥ J 3 2
♦ A K J 8 4
♣ —

At our table West opened one heart, North passed, and East bid two hearts. Sitting South, what would you bid? Two spades? We did. Then West jumped to four hearts, North and East passed, and it's your turn again. What now?

I wonder if your reasoning goes like this. East-West certainly sounded as if they could make four hearts, my partner hadn't raised spades, so I didn't dare say four spades by myself. On the other hand, since I have three hearts, my partner is likely to have a singleton. In any case, I decided on a five diamond bid, where I can go down two even if doubled and have a good sacrifice against four hearts.

Everyone passed, and five diamonds makes easily with the Ace of spades and the Ace of hearts the only two losers. After trumps are pulled, the two necessary leads from the dummy toward the spades in the South hand can be obtained by the two heart ruffs.

There were only four pairs in game out of the ten North-Souths playing the hand, two in four spades (which can be set by expert defense,—an opening spade lead with East ducking, and a continuation of spades after the Ace of hearts is taken) making four, and two in five diamonds, making five.

Actually the strong bidding by East-West helped us into game. Four hearts of course does not make, going down two or three depending on the trump approach. So my logic was all off, East-West weren't strong but sacrificing against our game bid. But as Lolly Smith would say, we were lucky and came up smelling like a rose anyway.

The eleven tricks were taken, incidentally, using thirteen high card points, the King of hearts, and King and Queen of clubs in dummy being useless.

Moral: shape and a little bit of luck are sometimes as important as points.

There's Nothing Like a Dame— In the Army, Too

WAC Lt. Alberta L. Fisher of the United States Army Recruiting Service has been assigned to this area to talk to young female applicants about the Women's Army Corps.

LT. ALBERTA L. FISHER

Sgt. Maurice Angelotti of the Medford Recruiting Station at 49 High Street pointed out that many openings exist in the female branch of the Army and high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 34 are invited to make an appointment by calling 396-5777.

Lieutenant Fisher, stationed at the Boston Army Base, has been in the WAC for five years. A few of the positions she held during her military tour of duty are: exhibit hostess on a public information display that traveled in 40 states; receptionist at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.; personnel specialist at Fort Myer, Virginia; and stenographer for the director of the Women's Army Corps.

The new lieutenant has the distinction of being one of 800 American women serving in the WAC in 12 foreign countries.

Hospital Prepares For Childbirth

Many requests from prospective parents have brought about the inauguration of another Community Health Education service now offered at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham (formerly the N. E. Sanitarium).

Early this year members of the Health Education Committee, the maternity department, administration, and two instructors from the Boston Association for Childbirth Education, met to discuss the start of Prepared Childbirth classes in the hospital, for those who plan to come to New England Memorial Hospital for delivery.

A pilot class, made up of prospective parents and nurses of the maternity department (participating and observing) was begun, and the eight weeks of classes started on Monday, January 9, and finished on Friday, February 27.

The purpose of the program is to prepare the mother, with the assistance of the father, to *participate* in the birth of the child. They are taught anatomy and physiology of the pelvic area, the growth of the fetus from conception to birth, how to minimize discomforts, good body mechanics with proper exercizes and correct breathing during pregnancy and labor, proper diet, relaxation, and what to expect as labor approaches, and advances through each stage of delivery.

There are discussions on medications, breast feeding, the post-partum period, and how "couples" as a team can plan to minimize difficulties. There is also an important discussion on how to regain one's figure after pregnancy.

Several films are used, supplementing the discussions and exercises, and on the seventh night the "students" are taken on a tour of the hospital.

Additional sessions for expectant parents, whose babies will be born in this hospital, will be offered in the near future. For information call Mrs. Maude Warner, director of Health Education.

Woburn Country Club Turns To Koslowski for New Lease on Life

John Koslowski of Belmont has already become firmly identified with the local tennis scene. Now he's turning to golf; and the results may effect many golfers here.

Through his business firm, Photronics, Inc., he has just taken over the management of the Woburn Country Club.

According to John, the move at the nine hole course just beyond the Winchester line and the shopping center on Route 3, combines a couple of firsts.

To his knowledge it's the first time any club in the area has been taken over by a group of civic-minded citizens who have pledged their personal financial responsibility to get it into the black and keep it there. And it's also the first time any group has turned to a sports management organization to do the job.

Mr. Koslowski is enthusiastic and optimistic about the challenge.

James H. McCarthy, president of the Woburn Country Club, Incorporated and the 11 men who serve with him have put the City of Woburn (owners of the club) in a position where it can't lose on the deal. And it appears they have decided to give the Club a shot in the arm at just the right time.

Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Koslowski share the opinion of many area golfers that the Woburn Country Club has the potential to develop into one of the finest nine hole golf courses in New England. According to them, renovations inside the club, particularly in the lounge and pro-shop sections, will be completed within two weeks. Plans already underway call for refurbishing of the function rooms and landscaping the general club house area.

Alexander Heimlich, noted Woburn landscape architect, has been signed up to beautify the roadway and approach, particularly near the tough, par 3 ninth hole. Mr. Koslowski, whose firm also runs the Medford Bowling Center is a low handicap amateur golfer, has been one of the leading competitors in the amateur and pro-amateur golfing events and was a semi-finalist in the 1966 State Amateur Championship Golf Tournament. A Dartmouth graduate, he also performed in hockey, baseball and football and has coached various sports at Governor Dummer and Belmont Hill.

Among other local gilfers, the Winchester High School varsity team under Joe Aversa will start the season at the Woburn C.C. with tryouts scheduled there for next week.

Advice to Draftees

Five things young men should do about the draft are contained in an announcement from SFC. Maurice Angelotti of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, located at 49 High Street, Medford, Mass. 02155.

"First, don't panic," the sergeant said. "Make no decision until you've looked into all the alternatives. Keep an open mind.

"Next, write down what you want out of life. like the kind of job you want, the training you'll need, where you can get it and how much it will cost you or your parents."

Continuing, the sergeant advised "Talk to people, your school guidance counselor, a teacher, your coach or a friend. Above all, confide in your parents, ask them what they would do.

"Then investigate. Find out what benefits you can get if you enlist. After all, you are due to spend the next six years under some type of a military commitment. Drop in for a chat with me or the other Army sergeants stationed here. We think we know all about the draft and your military obligation. We'll be glad to answer your questions, and while you are here ask us about the more than 300 jobs and 150 schools you can train for and attend if you enlist."

The sergeant said that there are many booklets and pamphlets which young men can take home and which detail life and schooling in the Army.

Stoneham Edges Track Team

The Winchester High track team lost a close dual meet to Stoneham on Friday, April 14. The final score was 71-60.

Stoneham's ability to take advantage of sub-par Winchester performances early in the meet, decided the final outcome. Unexpected Stoneham victories in the long jump and discus combined with strong first and second place finishes in the high jump and two mile, put Winchester behind by 21 points before the low hurdles. Winchester at this point, rallied with strong victories in the low hurdles and 100. However, Stoneham won two close races, the 220 and 440, and this deficit was too much to overcome in the remaining races.

Winchester's first place finishers were Mark Sullivan, pole vault; Chris Halverson, shot put; Dave Carpenter, low hurdles; Chris Izzo, 100 and Richard Fahey, 880.

Winchester's next home meet is against Belmont this Friday, April 21, at 10:00 a.m.

Courtesy Tags For All Boats

Courtesy tags are being issued by the State Division of Motorboats to boaters in Massachusetts to help them prepare for the 1967 boating season and avoid later fines and other penalties.

Wilton Vaugh, State Director, said that Division enforcement agents presently are visiting marinas and boat yards to check registration numbers and other safety equipment including ventilation, which becomes effective June 1.

Where defiiciencies exist, a green courtesy tag is left on the boat listing the fault.

"The courtesy tag is not a summons or an official violation notice," Vaugh said. "It merely notes errors on a boat's registration and reminds the owner to make corrections before putting his vessel overboard."

Deficiencies may include improperly placed numbers, missing numbers or letters, poor color contrast between numbers and background, improper size or spacing, and numbers not of block character.

Vaugh said that owners who launch ther boats without painting or affixing numbers on both bows will be stopped by Federal, state, district, and local enforcement officials and given violation slips.

'These can result in penalties of $50 each from the Coast Guard and the Division of Motorboats," he said.

Federal and state laws both require that the number must be at least three inches high, of block character, contrast with the color of the hull or background plate, and be spaced as units an average character apart (MS 9449 AA).

Massachusetts law requires that all vessels with five or more horsepower motors must be registered.

Summer Beach Attendants

The Recreation Committee is looking to hire four young college men to act as parking lot and beach attendants at the two local public beaches, Leonard and Wedge, this summer.

Applicants should contact Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney in the Town Hall as soon as possible.

In the past this job has been performed by women, Mr. Spinney indicated, but this year college students will be used.

Advertise FIRST in your home town paper—THE WINCHESTER STAR. Large circulation, low rates, prompt, courteous service and fast results.

NOTICE

LITTLE LEAGUE TRYOUTS

SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. — 9 - 10-year-olds
1:30 P.M. — 11 - 12 year olds
If rain Saturday, all tryouts at 1:00 P. M. Sunday.

American League — West Side Field
National League — Ginn Field

THE WHAT-NOT SHOPPE
at the
'67 EN KA STREET FAIR
is looking for donations of choice items such as old glass, candlesticks, china, copper, brass, pewter, and small furniture. Housecleaning? Clearing the attic. Will you help us? Please call
Alice Hickey, 729-1766
or Charlotte Stewart, 729-8282

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. - 11 P.M.
(weather permitting)
18-HOLE MINIATURE COURSE
Buddy LeRoux's Driving Range
Rte. 3 — Cambridge Road, Woburn
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WHEN HAVING A PARTY OR INVITING A FEW FRIENDS IN. THE WINCHESTER STAR HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF PARTY SUPPLIES, FOR THE KIDDIES, OR FOR MOM AND DAD.
PARTY PAPERS
• TABLE CLOTHS (of all kinds) 69c EACH
• HATS • FAVORS

• Cups (Hot & Cold)
• Party Plates
49c - 39c
Napkins (cocktail) • Candles • Gifts
Cake Decorations • Gift Wrappings • Games
WE HAVE ALL THE FIXIN'S TO MAKE YOUR PARTY ONE TO REMEMBER.

The Winchester Star
3 Church Street 729-8100

— ANNOUNCING —
THE OPENING OF OUR THIRD GOLFING SEASON

Temporary Clubhouse facilities are available including a snack bar and pro shop with Class "A" Pro, Dick "Butch" Curtis in attendance—golf lessons by appointment. The new Clubhouse is under construction with the opening day scheduled for June for the first two sections.
The course is open to the public for tee-off until 3:30 on non-holiday weekdays (Members and their guests *only* after 3:30 on weekdays and all day on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays). New memberships are being limited to prevent overcrowding of the course.
For information drop over to the Clubhouse at the above address, or call 658-9370.

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Near Maryeliff Academy and the Country Club, this attractive young split level offers three bedrooms and two baths on the upper level, a modern kitchen, separate dining room and comfortable fireplaced living room on the entrance level, plus a fireplaced family room, den, lavatory and laundry below. A large enclosed porch, two-car garage and half-acre of land complete the picture. Just $42,900.

Sorry, but all the new houses at Pheasant Ridge are sold; however, we do have a magnificent two-year-old Colonial priced at $59,500, and have started three new homes. Come up and see us; we feel we have the nicest new neighborhood in Winchester.

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WINCHESTER

King-sized family home in most desirable location. It has large fireplaced living room, formal dining room with fireplace, large modern kitchen with eating area, lavatory and laundry on first floor, plus den with fireplace. Second floor has master suite with ceramic-tile bath, plus four good bedrooms and ceramic-tile bath. Nice playroom on third floor with two more bedrooms. Two-car garage. For you people who have never been satisfied with just "good enough" things here's a better home full of unusual features at a price that makes sense to your budget. Priced in low 40's.

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Custom-built home, large private yard goes down to water's edge, fully equipped, 2½ baths, 5-zone heating system and glassed-in room overlooking lake. This is a home built for that special couple looking for a resort home in suburbia. Asking $42,500.

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WINCHESTER

Perfect for retirement or big enough for a young family is this immaculate home just 25 years young. The first floor has a spacious living room with a fireplace, full-sized dining room, modern electric kitchen, two twin bedrooms and ceramic-tile bath. Attractively finished second floor with two bedrooms. Sunlit finished basement opens to a patio. This must be seen to be appreciated. Call us for an appointment and additional details.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE
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WINCHESTER — New to Market. Comfortable and clean older New England Colonial Home with large front porch. Nice large reception hall, featuring a 32-ft. combination fireplaced living room and dining room, large kitchen, three twin bedrooms on second floor with sitting room, bath. One heated bedroom on third. New heating system, combination windows, low taxes, walking distance to churches, schools and center. Owner asking $24,500.

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Seven-room stone-front contemporary ranch home. Three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, two baths, paneled playroom with fireplace, beautiful Florida room with loads of glass, flagstone floor and fireplace overlooking well-landscaped wooded lot. Two-car garage. Priced to sell at $39,900.

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Elizabeth C. Branneman
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Winchester National Bank Building, 7 Church Street, Room 2

Cornell Library Prize Awarded To Victoria Cass

Victoria Baldwin Cass of 4 Myopia Hill has been awarded a high honor in the field of Chinese and Asian studies.

VICTORIA B. CASS

The Cornell University Library has announced that she has won first prize in the Arthur H. Dean Contest for a collection of books in a special field of interest. The books must be those collected and owned by an undergraduate. Besides a financial award, Victoria is now entitled to enter the Amy Loveman National Contest.

A graduate of Concord Academy, Vicky will receive her degree from Cornell University in June. She has recently been notified of her acceptance into the pre-doctoral programs in far eastern studies by Harvard & Yale Universities—one of which she will pursue after a summer at the University of Tours in Southern France.

Marycliff Fathers Are Holding Old Fashioned Auction

On Saturday, April 22nd, at 10 a.m. the Marycliff Academy Fathers' Club will sponsor its 4th Annual Old Fashioned Auction at the School, on High Street. The sale is for the benefit of the School Development Fund.

Parents and friends of the School have accumulated an unusual collection of antiques, Americana, bric-a-brac, appliances, household furnishings, glass, china, sporting goods, tools, book cases, toys, baby furnishings and other useful items, but not yet in sufficient quantity to meet the demands for this most popular event. Therefore, the Committee welcomes any and all additional contributions of items suitable for the auction. Anyone wishing to contribute items can drop them off at the school or they can call the Academy and arrangements will be made to have the items picked up.

Refreshments and snacks will be available at the Snack Bar, which is under the supervision of a local caterer and the proceeds are also donated to the School Fund.

INVITATION
TO BID ON
SCHOOL FILE CABINETS

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee and Permanent Building Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Wednesday, May 3, 1967, at 2:30 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by
Harry V. Gilson, Secretary

From Choice Antiques to Good Eating

Nook and Cranny, Crock 'N Creamer To Brighten up Business Block

About to open and just opened, the Crock 'n Creamer and the Nook and Cranny are adding some new interest to the Main-Church-Elmwood and Park Street business block this week.

With the start of these two concerns, the respective proprietors, two WHS graduates, are carrying out something thought and dreamed about for some years.

Mary Elliott's Nook and Cranny, which opened two weeks ago at 22 Park Street, has been dreamed about a little long. That's because Mary's a little older than Bill Callahan, who is putting his all into creating a new atmosphere for eating at the Crock 'n Creamer at 574 Main, in the Hillside Paint and Hardware building.

Mary's Nook is sunny and warm and inviting and developed by her with loving care. Tucked into the space formerly housing Butterworth jewelers and watch repair, it is filled with things that reach back into the past and remind of the history of the block.

Just down Park Street from Mary the hard working steeds of the old Kelley and Hawes Express (formerly Sanderson) were once stabled, connecting early Winchester with the rest of the area. And just around the corner where the Norris Funeral Home now stands, was once the Old Center Grammar School—District School House No. 7 in South Woburn, dating to before the Town's incorporation.

The business area near Park Street where Bill Callahan, WHS hockey captain in 1961, will hang his attractive, colonial sign for the Crock 'n Creamer, has a long history.

At one time the corner of Park and Main housed the Town's first general store, later a hardware store, under the direction of that same early businessman, Edmund Sanderson, who fathered the express company up the street. Restaurants and a grocery store have homed there and Bill hopes that his will also leave its mark.

He has been working around the clock tearing apart and rebuilding the premises which most recently housed the Winchester Delicatessen. He has dreamed of a metamorphosis for the place, and it won't be due to lack of initiative and plain hard work if he fails to bring it off.

He has already reeilinged, panelled in walnut, and papered in colonial print. He has moved in small tables, which he will cover with cloths and at which he hopes to serve a full breakfast menu and lunches. He will serve until 9 p.m. For the present, at least, he will retain the lunch bar at the back of the room.

Since High School Bill has moved around the country some, starting with a stint with the Air Force in Texas. He was manager of Howard Johnson's in Springfield just prior to moving back here. Bill's wife Mary has been helping with preparations. His mother, Mrs. Betty Callahan, who has most recently been associated with Wilbur Restaurants of Boston, will lend her experience and hard work to the venture.

Mary Elliott, wife of Winchester Police Sergeant Robert A., and a resident at 31 Garfield Avenue, went through school here as Mary Murphy, graduating in 1930. She has been interested in collecting and studying antiques almost ever since.

She is a member of the Winchester Antique Study Group and the Historical Society. She has done shows in Gloucester and been invited to price and appraise for many homes and estates in the area. Mary is stocking a great variety in her small space, everything from a hickory pine stick Windsor chair and Victorian silver to bric-a-brac and contemporary pewter copies, and she invites anyone interested to come in and browse or buy Tuesday, through Saturday from 11 to 4.

MRS. THOMAS TUCKER a member of the Winchester Toastmistress Club was judged the best speaker at the Council No. 3 speech contest held at the Lord Wakefield, Saturday, April 15, speaking on "Beauty Is." Mrs. Tucker lives in Medford, is the mother of twin boys and is the principal of the Community Clinical Nursery Schools of the Department of Mental Health. She is the granddaughter of the late Rev. William H. Smith, minister of the New Hope Baptist Church here and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hizkiah Griffith, formerly of Harvard Street. She will represent Council No. 3 at the Colonial Speech Contest to be held in New York in June.

Trash Explosion

The United States is having a trash explosion at a time when its communities are running out of dumping space.

The present volume of refuse, according to Chemical and Engineering News, is 170 million tons a year, or the equivalent in gross tonnage of about 2,000 giant, nuclear aircraft carriers.

By 1975 the annual total will be 225 million tons, the American Chemical Society weekly predicts, adding that the solid waste problem, although less publicized than air and water pollution, will tax the abilities of chemists and engineers more than these two combined.

The chief methods of refuse disposal are dumping, burning, and animal feeding, and there are drawbacks to all of them, Frank Bowerman, a sanitary engineer at Aerojet-General Corp., El Monte, California, explains. For the most part, wastes dumped in sanitary landfills are there to stay, producing a space problem.

Burying or incinerating enables water to decompose the residue and release harmful chemicals and gases. Dumping in the ocean releases floating refuse and creates other problems. The problems for composting are economic and administrative ones, and there is a lack of interest by agriculture. Feeding takes care of only some edible wastes.

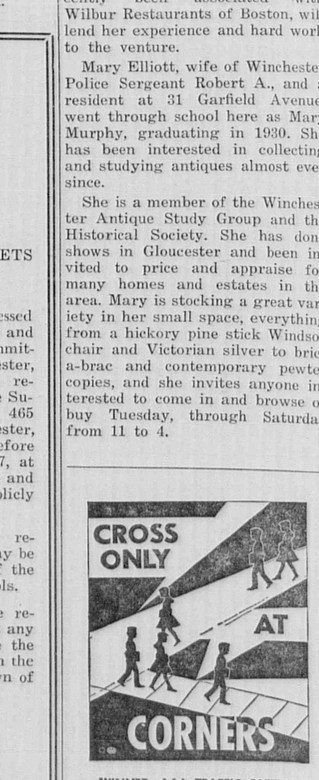
An important factor in solving the refuse problem is the re-use of waste material. The idea is to reduce the volume of refuse and make it into an economically useful product. To this end, work will begin this year of the design of a demonstration plant to develop ways to utilize auto scrap. The U. S. Department of Agriculture is also supporting a project to upgrade the quality of natural animal fertilizer, which presently cannot compete with synthetic fertilizers.

Also involved is the maximum use of the heat factor in waste disposal. For example, a swimming pool is being designed which would be heated by the burning of trash in an incinerator.

Mr. Bowerman and others point out that this problem of land pollution is also connected to air and water pollution. Incineration, for example, contaminates the atmosphere, and many solid wastes are deposited in rivers and streams.

The government, particularly the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, is concerned with this problem and is making efforts to solve it. An environmental pollution panel headed by Professor John W. Tukey of Princeton University has suggested in a report to the President a variety of possible solutions including the construction of large-scale sanitary landfills and the design of special earth-moving equipment, the use of large high-temperature incinerators with electrostatic precipitators to prevent combustion products from entering the atmosphere, the development of containers which will degrade with time instead of lingering unchanged, and the utilization of pipelines, railways, and highways to transport refuse to mines and quarries.

Survival rates from cancer have increased from one-in-four patients to one-in-three in recent years, according to the American Cancer Society. Much of this imorovement is the result of earlier diagnosis and proper treatment. Know cancer's warning signals and have an annual health check-up.



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World Book Lore

Mardi Gras, the colorful pre-Lenten celebration for which New Orleans is famous, gets its name from an old custom of parading a fat ox through the streets of Paris on Shrove Tuesday. The term "Mardi Gras" means "fat Tuesday."

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA.

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Due to the resignation of the present dog officer there is a vacancy in this position.

All applications for this position must be filed at the Selectmen's office on or before April 28, 1967.

Board of Selectmen

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

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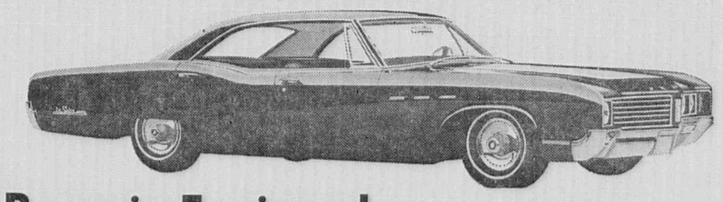

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"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

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FOR SALE—36" white electric stove $30; antique high side table 40" high x 48" long $45; hand carved oak antique hall bench $45; fireplace screen 31" x 31" $8; 24" Admiral T.V. $25; Philco automatic comb. washer and dryer, needs timing $40; Hollywood twin bed $5; Snyder exerciser $20; steel safe 18" x 18" high $45. Call 646-0632.

FOR SALE—1961 Austin Healey '3000', low mileage, good condition, call 729-1015 after 4:00 p.m.

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FOR SALE—1965 Vespa 150, like new, $300 or best offer. Call after 5, 643-1071.

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FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished room, kitchen privileges, private bath. Call after 3 p.m. 729-6074.

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FOR RENT—Warehouse storage space available off Cross Street. 40 ft. x 150 ft. Call 729-7600. feb24-tf

FOR RENT—Bachelor quarters. All utilities, pkg., excel location, near center and trans. Call eves., 729-4686.

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FOR RENT—Summer rental. West Island Fairhaven. Cozy Cape Cod with porch, completely furnished, TV, fireplace, gas heat, etc. Private warm salt water beach, excellent fishing and boating. $125 weekly. 935-3349 after 3 p.m.

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Typist for thesis, must be available for the next 3 or 4 weeks. Call 729-5640.

WANTED—Man for week-end store work on Saturdays and Sundays. Drivers license necessary. Write Winchester Star Box L4-19.

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WANTED—To buy. From private owner, 4 bedroom house. Call 729-5589. apr13-tf

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FOR
information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever poisoned two lovely pet cats, April 9, in the area of Cross Street and Cleveland Road. I appeal to the druggist and hardware stores of the town to come forward with the name of anyone that purchased any poison recently. Please contact R. M. Sherwin, 355 Cross Street, Winchester, or telephone 426-2595.

1965 CADILLAC CONV.
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WORK WANTED—Baby sitting specialist, college grad., mature, wants sitting overnight, week-ends, days, 6 yrs. Winchester. Call 729-1482 days Mon.-Thurs., 395-0095 nights etc.

WORK WANTED—Ronald E. Wilmott, carpentry of all kinds, inside and outside work, kitchen remodeling and playrooms Call 729-6267. apr13-4t

WORK WANTED—College student desires spring and summer landscape work. Spring cleaning, new lawns and lawn cutting a specialty. Prices arranged accordingly. 484-6954. apr13-tf

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"Deadly Game" Recast Announced

Ralph Seferian, production manager, of "The Deadly Game," announces the recasting of the part of Emile Carpeau, the Judge. Tom Casner, originally billed as the Judge, is unable to perform.

Fortunately, for the Parish Players, Dick Wilcox is available to take over this major role. Dick played the Prosecutor in this powerful drama last year in Arlington, so the plot and air-of-intrigue of "The Deadly Game" are quite familiar to him. However, he is hard at work studying and memorizing the Judge's role to catch up with the rest of the cast who have been rehearsing for several weeks now.

Dick is a highly admired actor, not only by his co-stars and all the amateur "show biz" people who have worked with him over the years, but by all his fans—which include most Winchesterites and hundreds of Proper and Greater Bostonians.

Parish Players are pleased to present this exciting, psychological drama next week, April 27, 28 and 29, at Chidley Hall. For tickets and information call Miss Ruth Albee at 729-5844.

CANCERS WARNING SIGNALS

The American Cancer Society urges that all people know cancer's warning signals. They are: unusual bleeding or discharge; a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere; a sore that does not heal; change in bowel or bladder habits; hoarseness or cough; indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; change in a wart or mole. These usually do not mean cancer, but they are warnings; if a signal lasts more than two weeks it is important to go to your doctor.

Fashions Down Through the Ages Coming May 1

It will be "Down Through The Ages" when the fashion show is presented by the Second Congregational Church at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 1st.

Members of the congregation have searched their attics and rummaged through old trunks to come up with a spectacular display of beautiful old wedding gowns and costume dresses dating back to the year 1890.

Special music will be featured during the evening and as an added attraction, free refreshments will be served during intermission. All this is included in a very small price of admission.

Tickets or information may be obtained by calling 729-4853 or by contacting any one of the following committee members: Peggy Brine, Annette Bunn, Ive Watson, Gloria Parker, Eleanor Comeau or Betty F. Gavel. Plan to attend with a friend. Everyone will be very welcome.

AIRMAN 2nd/Class GREGORY FERNALD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Fernald of 11 Mount Pleasant Street, has been graduated from the Defense Information School's broadcast specialist course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana and trained in the communications techniques of radio and television to prepare him for broadcasting assignments at all U.S. Air Force levels of command. A 1963 graduate of Matignon High School, he attended the University of Illinois.

Distaff Backers For The Little League

READY TO GO TO BAT for the Little League are members of its Women's Auxiliary Board. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. James Gonyea, secretary; Mrs. Charles Hill, president; Mrs. John Bower, treasurer. Standing are Mrs. Richard Kadesch, float chairman; Mrs. John Carroll, dance chairman; Mrs. Paul Mulloy, vice president senior American League; Mrs. Charles Miller, picture chairman; Mrs. Daniel Cadigan, vice president, American League. Missing from the photo are Mrs. Aldo Ungaretti, vice president National League, and Mrs. James F. Murphy, publicity. Main object is to raise money to help pay for the annual banquet and for the trophies awarded each graduate. After their first meeting they announced the following activities: a team mothers' coffee to be held Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Hill; a managers' wives' social hour on May 3 at the home of Mrs. Mulloy; a dinner dance May 13 at the Woburn Country Club, and the preparation of an En Ka Parade float on May 20.

WHS Parents To Meet Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association will be held on Wednesday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school.

The student operators of WHS radio station will tape an interesting 45 minutes interview-type programs to demonstrate to all attending some of the students' extra curricular activities. It will include music by an able double sextet, an interview with a foreign exchange student here, and comments from a member of the WHS United Nations Club. Also the winner of the State's Speech Contest will give a humorous selection.

The next evening this program is scheduled to go out over WHSR-FM.

A short business program will follow, chaired by Mrs. Miles R. Weaver, who will present the new slate of officers for 1967-68. Refreshments will close the evening.

Morgan Memorial Flea Market To Be May 20

Mrs. Don S. Greer of Arlington Street is a member of a large committee working for the success of the biggest Antiques Flea Market in New England, a benefit project to send children to camp, which will be sponsored by Morgan Memorial of Boston, on Saturday, May 20, at the Topsfield Fair Grounds.

More than 150 dealers from all parts of the eastern area of United States will exhibit rare glass, china, silver, authentic and rare antiques, decorative accessories, and hundreds of other items. All the merchandise will be for sale and the entire proceeds will be used to send the state's 500 neediest children to summer camp.

Spring Mixer A Big Social For Juniors

The Spring Mixer for eighth and ninth graders held at the Town Hall and featuring the popular all-girl band "The Frauleins" was a big success, according to Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney.

Sponsored by the Recreation Committee as one of the social events of the year for the junior high school students, more than 200 youngsters turned up and reportedly had a good time.

Mr. Spinney gave special credit for assistance in running the dance to Mrs. Jennie Romano of the Lynch School and Mrs. Mary Mears of the McCall School, and also some 13 other couples who assisted on committees.

Rev. Bishop To Speak at Forum

The Reverend John J. Bishop, pastor of the Church of the Epiphany will be chapel speaker at the Senior Forum of the First Congregational Church at 9:15 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. Bishop served as rector of St. Thomas' Church in Somerville and St. John's Church in Westwood prior to coming to Winchester. April 23 has been designated as a day when many Protestant Christians will be paying special attention to the Consultation on Church Union and Mr. Bishop has chosen "The Consultation on Church Union" as his topic. With all the present interest in ecumenism this should be a most timely subject. Robert Whitten and Richard Kimball will be chaplains, Beth Dutting and Sue Kajander deacons and Kathi Weaver and Paul Eaton will usher.

Saturday, April 22, there will be a Forum Mixer from 8 p.m. to 11 in Chidley Hall. "Joe Banana and the Bunch" will provide the music.

Thursday, April 27, will be Forum Night at the Parish Play, "The Deadly Game." Tickets are available at the Forum office.

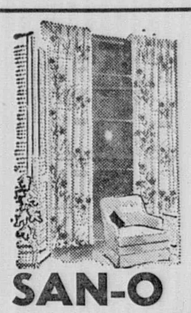
ROBERT J. SPILLER of 4 Leslie Road has just been named vice president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank. Mr. Spiller began his career at the bank in 1956 and has progressed through a number of assignments to his present position as manager of the mortgage construction department. He holds an M.A.I. certificate from the American Institute of Massachusetts in 1952, and is currently enrolled at the Graduate School of Savings Banking at Brown University.

OLD BOOKS, ANYONE?

En Ka needs them for its annual Book Sale at the En Ka Street Fair.

Help En Ka help Winchester charities, youth groups and civic projects by donating your unwanted books.

Please Call
Renny Russell, 729-2619
or Becky Robinson, 729-2946



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Pretty Lynne Cochran Wears The Miss Winchester Crown

It's on to the Miss Massachusetts Pageant for Lynne Jo-Ann Cochran, 20-year-old sophomore at Boston University and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Cochran of 192 Mystic Valley Parkway in Winchester.

Lynne, a former model at the Jordan Marsh Company, was chosen as Miss Winchester from among 12 contestants by a discerning panel of judges last Saturday evening at the Winchester High School Auditorium.

She now will vie with approximately 30 other girls from across the State for the right to represent Massachusetts at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City this coming September.

First runner-up was 18-year-old Miss Shelley Anne Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swanson of 19 Johnson Road in Winchester. Should for any reason Lynne be unable to continue her reign, Shelley would represent Winchester at the State Finals.

The second runner-up was Miss Barbara McKuskie, a Boston College sophomore whose talent presentation of a Polish character dance and a fire-baton twirling exhibition highlighted the talent portion of the program. Other portions included the swimsuit and evening gown competition as well as the personal interviews earlier in the day.

Other finalists were Miss Donna Poitras, who sang a lovely version of "Yes, My Heart" from the musical, "Carnival," and Miss Pamela MacLean, who was also voted Miss Congeniality by the other contestants.

Contributing to Miss Cochran's point total was her excellent presentation of Eliza Doolittle in a scene from "My Fair Lady." Miss Swanson's presentation consisted of a song and dance number from the musical "Mame." Among the other fine talent presentations was an original skit cleverly done by Miss Kathryn Kadesch of Winchester as a "visitor from space."

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Jim Runyon, the new personality at Boston's WHDH. In addition to providing charming introductions for the girls during their various appearances, Jim proved to be an entertainer in his own right. His interesting comments and humor added considerably to the audience's enjoyment.

Featured performers during the evening were former "Showtoppers" stars, Liz and Keith Phinney who did a number of vocal selections appropriate to various phases of the program. Also appearing was the very popular Arlington Barbershop Chorus, the "Arlingtones," along with their featured quartet, the "C-Mi-nors."

Special guests in the audience Saturday night included officials of the Miss Massachusetts Pageant.

PAGEANT, continued page 2

LYNNE COCHRAN

Spring Loss

This week New Englanders gained a bit of spring sunshine, but will lose an hour's sleep over the weekend as Daylight Saving Time sweeps in and removes 60 minutes from all clocks between midnight Saturday evening and what would normally be 12:01, but instead will become 1:01 on Sunday morning.

Don't forget to set your clocks ahead by an hour; else you might miss things other than an hour, too.

Lucier Receives A State Science Fair 1st Award

Charles E. "Chuck" Lucier, a senior at Winchester High School, won a First Award in the Massachusetts State Science Fair held last week at MIT. Chuck's exhibit entitled "Cycloidial Geometry" received one of the 15 first awards presented in the state-wide competition sponsored by MIT and the Boston Globe.

Chairman of the State Science Fair for the past 17 years has been Miss Helen W. Crawley, chemistry teacher at Winchester High School. William J. Marks, also a teacher at WHS, was on the general committee for the Fair.

As a winner, Chuck will go on to compete in the New England Science Exhibit to be held May 5 at the Museum of Science, also under the chairmanship of Miss Crawley.

Winchester High students, Donna Starrak and William S. Elliott were also entered in the state competition of over 290 students with projects on the detrimental effects of salt on maple trees and on the examination of the elusive electron, respectively. Although not winners, Bill and Donna reported that the experience was invaluable to them. They were given the time of five distinguished scientists who each spent 20 to 30 minutes discussing the project with the exhibitor as they judged it. The judges represented industrial, college and secondary school phases of the sciences.

According to Miss Crawley, with participation in science fairs in Winchester dwindling over the past few years due, in part, to the overcrowded conditions in the high school, it is hoped that such successes and enthusiasm for the experience of the competition will stimulate future candidates to enter.

Rotary Club Starts On New Elliott Park

Work began Tuesday on what is planned to be a stunning new park area at the junction of Main and Lake Streets.

Initiated by the same cooperative group effort in Town that raised the Common from just another park to one of the most attractive Center sites in the state, the redesigned new park area by Wedge Pond is named to honor the man who started the move to improve the Common less than a decade ago, and will be called the Alfred Dykes Elliott Memorial Park.

The push to beautify the site between Wedge Pond and Main Street is spearheaded in planning and financing by the Winchester Rotary Club, with strong assists from The Garden Club in planning of plantings and the Town Park Department, which approved the plans on its land and got Town Meeting support for installing a $4,500 underground watering system.

Frost & Higgins Company of Arlington is doing all the planting of trees and shrubbery.

The contracting firm of D. J. Olivadoti of 6 Wendell Street in Winchester is constructing concrete sidewalk pathways and a platform for a rock bearing a plaque dedicating the park to the late Mr. Elliott.

And the Park Department is doing excavation work for the memorial platform, placing gravel under the concrete walks, and overseeing the implacement of the watering system.

The total cost of re-creating a new park on the long untouched and potentially attractive site is expected to run just under $7,000, according to Lewis B. Snow, president of the local Rotary Club.

The park land will be improved and beautified in the following way:

The present dirt footpath running diagonally across the park from Lake Street opposite the Town Stables to Main Street opposite the First National Store will be paved with a rough aggregate concrete path with redwood or cedar edges and dividing strips (5' wide). Another short path will be similarly constructed leading toward the center of the park but remaining close to Main Street, where a memorial platform, rock and plaque will show an attractive setting.

Surrounding the platform will be a ring of white alyssums and ageratums, red geraniums, junipers, pieris and white petunias, in beds at the back of the stone, and red ivy along the foundation.

Now existing on the park land are eight spruce trees, six maples and one linden; to these will be added one maple and one linden, and two weeping willows, along with some additional shrubbery.

The new Elliott Memorial Park is expected to be completed by summertime, and at some time in the near future, additional plantings are contemplated, as well as adding some benches at random under some of the trees facing toward Wedge Pond and built on concrete block foundations to avoid muddied soil where people might sit.

Commenting on the plans and work begun on the new park honoring a former Rotarian and well-known civic leader, Mr. Snow said he saw the new park as "a healthy and fine addition toward beautifying the Town—and one that the Town will really be proud of for many years to come."

Schroeder New Chairman Of School Board

Richard K. Schroeder is the newly elected chairman of the Winchester School Committee.

Mr. Schroeder, 47, of 40 Highland Avenue, is a television systems engineer with the Spencer-Kennedy Laboratory of Boston, where he dsigns, engineers and supervises construction of community antenna television systems around the country.

A native of Rochester, New York, he attended Ohio University and joined the U.S. Army Signal Corps during World War II—serving in Africa, Italy and Southern France from 1941 to 1946. He left active Army service as a captain, but remained in the Reserve and became a major before retiring.

Mr. Schroeder has lived in Winchester for 17 years, he has been a Town Meeting Member, and served on the School Committee for three years. He was re-elected to the School Committee this year for a second term, and now serves as its chairman.

Mr. Schroeder resides with his wife, Katherine, and son John, 15, a ninth grader at the McCall School.

460 Local Cancer Crusaders Canvassing Town Tuesday

House to house chairman, Selectman Edmund A. Williams, announced this week that 460 townspeople have volunteered to visit every home in Town on Tuesday evening, May 2, between 6 and 8:30 p.m.

While most all crusaders have been successfully recruited, more "Captains" are needed, volunteers should contact Mr. Williams at 729-0091.

The Winchester Trust Company will, as in past years, provide its deposit facilities during Tuesday evening until all Crusade captains have turned in their collections.

Crusade General Chairman Nicholas Fitzgerald reports that he is extremely satisfied with the progress of this year's campaign in Winchester, and asks local residents to help make it a complete success with generous response at next Tuesday's House to House Crusade.

Forum, Eulalia Into South End "Just-A-Start"

Winchester Caperites, members of the Catholic And Protestant Ecumenical Renewal group started here almost two years ago by the First Congregational Church Forum and the young people from the St. Eulalia Church, go to the South End to work this Saturday for the second time.

Augmented by young people from other church youth groups in town, the Caperites will spend a day in residential clean-up work, under the Just-A-Start project. Their intent is to help the residents of the area to help themselves in their home and neighborhood improvements.

The Reverend Paul E. Shanabrook, New England Regional secretary of the Stewardship Council of the United Church of Christ, will speak at the Senior Forum chapel service on April 30. His primary task is to interpret and promote Our Christian World Mission in New England and the title of his sermon will be "The Trouble With Money." Paul Robinson will be the chaplain for this service and Karin Spencer will be assistant chaplain.

Tonight is Forum Night at Parish Players, with "The Deadly Game" a drama of suspense, the play to be seen. On April 30 a Folk Mass by Jesuits will be presented at the Old South Church at 6:30. A group of Forumites are planning to attend.

The Forum year is nearing the end with only three more chapel services prior to Baccalaureate on May 21. The nominating committee has chosen a slate of officers and representatives for which the membership will cast their vote on May 14, which will be the closing chapel services.

Concerts Attract Interest

Three persons have already signed up to play musical instruments at the eight week long Wednesday evening summer concert series proposed by Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney, and a number of others have indicated either intentions to play at or attend the concerts.

"We still need a lot of the 'closet players' to come out of their homes and join in on the informal public concert series now developing—and with a great deal of interest," Mr. Spinney told the Star on Monday.

Mr. Spinney foresees a wide variety of musical entertainment to please all ages at the concert series—with classical, pop, dixie and jazz among the types predicted to please concert-goers.

Likening the activity to ones he used to enjoy in Marblehead during the summers, he noted that every Wednesday evening informal groups would take their instruments down to Graves Boatyard there and play to gathering audiences of 200 persons and more. He said he foresaw the same kind of response in Winchester this summer—provided those with talent are interested in community fun and willing to share their time in a community wide event such as this.

WISTFULLY

Where the concert series would be held has not been announced yet, but one location being eyed is the Town Common, just as it is used by the Fortnightly in Christmas carolling.

Mr. Spinney wistfully posed the thought that it would be nice if the island on Mill Pond could be used with the players giving their performances there, and with the people gathering along the banks of the Aberjona to listen.

CONCERT, continued page 2

Meeting On METCO

The School Committee will hold a public hearing on the METCO issue next Tuesday evening, May 2, in the McCall Junior High School auditorium from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Following the open meeting, at which it is expected many citizens will go to air their views on the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity's limited scale proposal to bus some 15 or more Negro elementary school children from Roxbury to Winchester schools, the School Committee will meet on its own to discuss and evaluate the program concept as it would affect Winchester's educational system, and possibly vote on whether to accept or reject the controversial issue.

METCO Becomes Controversial Issue For School Committee

Richard K. Schroeder
School Board Chairman

"I am against the METCO program at this point for three reasons: I do not believe it has been sufficiently defined as to what it and its programs are in fact or intend to become; I believe it has been misrepresented in that there have not been full disclosures as to what is involved and what agreements must be followed once started even if circumstances change; and I find the militant advocacy of certain supporting groups suggesting possible greater political complications than I might be aware of.

"Monday night's hearing was the first time I was made aware that (School Committeeman) Mr. Harris was an official of METCO; and I don't believe any of the rest of the committee knew of any tie-in before that time except that he has strongly urged it since being elected two years ago.

One thing I did not like was learning that in METCO's soliciting of federal funds it noted that "Winchester will be involved," as if it had already made our decision for us to the federal government.

"I don't really see the METCO plan as an educational process that must be involved with our schools or be an issue for the School Committee to decide on—although it has the legal right to accept tuition students. I would prefer to see it put on a referendum, and let the whole town decide on the issue."

Winchester has remained on the quiet sidelines over the issue of bringing a METCO program to local schools during the past year as the problem of overcrowded classrooms precluded serious discussion; but with the upcoming opening of a new elementary school on Tufts Road freeing some seats through the system, and with various interest groups strongly urging adoption of the plan, the School Committee now finds itself in the middle of an extremely controversial and difficult issue—that of whether to voluntarily integrate local schools through a method of bussing-in Negro children from the Metropolitan Boston school system.

The heretofore quiet but latent issue erupted Monday evening when the School Committee, which had scheduled a hearing on the METCO plan in its agenda, hosted a fiery assembly of more than 80 citizens who appeared at the McCall School to voice their opinions for and against the proposal to bring in some 15 to 20 Negro students.

Newly elected School Committee Chairman Richard K. Schroeder began the anything but quiet meeting with a statement on his views, saying that he was not himself satisfied with the METCO proposal since he believed in the neighborhood school concept for the community and was opposed to the concept of having a metropolitan area school system as put forth in METCO's program goal as submitted to the federal government in seeking funds to pay for an expensive bussing project. He also said he opposed bussing of pupils between communities, as is suggested in the proposal.

School Committeeman Charles P. Harris noted that the sole purpose of the METCO program is to show that equality in education can work, and said he wholeheartedly favored the project.

Dr. Richard Alt, former School Committee chairman, reminded the meeting that a year ago the School Committee had voted to "accept the principle of the METCO program, and I still favor the principle of the plan." "But," he added, "the nuts and bolts of school operations is often a different matter than just principle," and cautioned the committee and the citizens to move carefully.

One citizen questioned if any study had been made as to how much teacher time would be lost in adding the extra students to the enrollment load. Mr. Harris noted that the younger the students entering the less their disadvantaged school and environmental backgrounds would affect their taking to the good education offered here, and thus minimize any problem of lessened teacher time for the whole class.

Another citizen asked what benefits would accrue to local children. Lawrence Beckley, former School Committee chairman, responded that Winchester's school children do not now have much exposure to Negro children, but these associations will happen as they go on through life, and the more accustomed they are to getting along with different kinds of people through real experiences at an early age the better prepared they will be for living in our society.

Robert Hollistan said that to honestly assess the whole point of the issue is to ask the question: "If we have the space available, are we going to use it for this purpose?" He added that he thought it was a brilliant opportunity to get children together.

A member of the Community Schools Association said that the School Committee would have to prove to her that it would not hinder the education offered to local school children and that it would not affect the redistricting situation materially before she could support it.

Another citizen rose to charge that he thought the whole redistricting problem and solution was geared around the METCO program, which he thought was unfair to the students and taxpayer-parents of Winchester. "Specifically what will be the benefits to my children through exposure to youngsters of different educational, economic and sociological backgrounds?" he asked negatively. "We should be more concerned with the costs of educating our children and easing the overcrowded classrooms situation, rather than taking on more burdens," he charged.

METCO, continued page 6

Charles P. Harris
School Committeeman

"I heard hardly a whisper in the Town against the METCO program until Monday night's hearing—then it all came out.

"The opposition, I think, seemed to sound ill informed about the whole matter of the METCO program and what it involves—and appeared to be arguing more emotionally than anything else. "I don't believe there is either any legal or philosophical conflict between my being a treasurer of the METCO Corporation and my being a member of the Winchester School Committee. Leon Trilling, chairman of the board of directors of METCO, is also on the School Committee in Brookline, and various other members of METCO serve on other school committees without any problems arising.

"As to my guess on how the School Committee might vote on the issue, I think there appears to be enough votes in favor of it to carry the program. I think if we had voted Monday night we would have passed it. What happens next Tuesday night might depend on what comes out at the hearing, but I don't think the School Committee will be swayed purely by a large number of objections because they will be basing their positions on what they think is best for education in Winchester schools. "In any event, I shall not resign, as one person attending the Monday night hearing yelled; and I shall not abstain from voting on the METCO program."

Group for Social Responsibility To Meet Next Week

At the Unitarian Church on Sunday morning, May 7, an open meeting will be held presenting to parishioners and citizens of the community the first program planned by a new church exploratory committee on Social Responsibility.

Committee members have defined their objective to be one of broader volunteer action to answer needs, both individual and group, on both the local and area levels.

From 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. on May 7, parishioners and non-parishioners alike are invited to join in the next step of this effort. Speaker is to be Donald Spinney, recreation director for the Town, who has previously presented some of his volunteer needs before the Winchester Ministers' Association. And, according to Colin Wheeler of 5 Clearwater Road, who is heading up the meeting, there will be an opportunity to ask questions and to express opinions.

Youth Fined $25 In Discharging Of Firecrackers

A Winchester youth was fined $25 in Woburn District Court yesterday for discharging fireworks.

The court action came on a Police Department charge, based on a citizen complaint, in an incident at the Converse Bridge earlier this month in which a woman and her child were nearly struck by the exploding device.

Robert T. Reardon, 19, of 6 Myrtle Street, was fined $25 by the court for discharging fireworks, as under provision of the General Laws which makes the possession and discharging of fireworks illegal in this state, on Sunday, April 9, at 4:15 p.m. on Main Street by the Converse Bridge.

Lieutenant Andrew Crawford was prosecuting officer on the case. The Police Department noted that neither the woman or child were injured by the firecracker, but were subjected to a close explosion when the object was hurled toward them, and both became hysterical.

Rotary Auction Is Saturday At The Town Hall

The men of the Winchester Rotary Club will be busy tomorrow transporting saleable items from the Rotary Barn on Elmwood Avenue to the Town Hall in preparation for the big annual Rotary Auction on Saturday.

Now in its 15th year, the auction draws hundreds of auction-goer and bargain-hunter buyers each year, resulting in the raising of thousands of dollars in revenues to benefit local charities.

A professional auctioneer, hired specially for the interesting event, sells-off everything from 10-cent bid childrens toys to several-dollar household, personal and sports items—and even more expensive collectors' fancies and antiques.

Folowing a 9 a.m. opening for the sale of hundreds of donated books and to allow browsers to look over the merchandise to be auctioned off, the auction begins at 10 o'clock, and runs uninterrupted throughout the day until 7 p.m.

During the day snack and special food sales tables are managed by the Rotary-Annes, wives of the Rotarians, and assisted by members of the Winchester Auxiliary Fire Department.

From 5 to 7 in the early evening, hungry auction lovers will find a delicious Old Fashioned Bean Supper a delight, and they can still keep an eye on auction proceedings while enjoying a good supper.

If you're looking for bargains, and a different but fun atmosphere to shop in, visit the Rotary Auction this Saturday. You won't be disappointed, and you may find just the thing you've been looking for.

Summer School Program Expands With 11 Courses

Eleven new courses are listed for the Winchester Summer School Program for 1967. Included are courses in geometry, theatre arts, Spanish, and creative writing.

Under the direction of Thomas A. Morse, coordinator of Instructional Aids and Special Programs, the summer school will commence July 3 and run through August 11. It is to be held at McCall Junior High School this year and notices concerning details of registration will be sent to the homes via the students early in May.

The new course in Geometry is for the Junior High and is offered as an enrichment course which will approach geometry through transformations in anticipation of the axiomatic development given in Grade 10. It has grown out of recent curriculum developments at the Junior High School level in Germany, Denmark and the United States.

Crative Dramatics will be offered for children in Grades 3-6 whereby the students will have the opportunity to gain confidence through their "make believe" plays, then progress to the second step of interpretation through dramatization. Puppets will also be utilized as a variation of the creative dramatic experience.

Students in Grades 7-10 will be able to take Theatre Arts, a course designed to acquaint the student with all phases of the theatre, such as history, appreciation, acting, directing, makeup, stage management, lighting, etc. Active participation is planned through the use of one act plays with visits to some of the summer theatres in the area planned.

Instrumental Music for Grades 6, 7, and 8 is planned for students who have never played an instrument before. By taking a lesson on an instrument in class every day plus some practice at home, a student may qualify for membership in the Junior High School band or orchestra.

A Music Appreciation course is offered for Grades 9, 10, and 11 students appealing to those who enjoy listening to good music and want to understand more about it. Lives of composers, the different musical forms and styles of music will be stressed.

For Grades 9, 10, and 11 there is a new nonverbal approach to education in the form of Education Through Vision. This is designed to increase intellectual awareness and curiosity through vision which will assist students to clarify abstract concepts and to provide a vehicle for discovering interdisciplinary relationships so needed to understand the complexities of the modern world. This is an experience course, valuable in itself for sharpening visual acuity, stimulating creativity, and generally developing in students a greater facility with the elements involved in the learning process as such. Enrollment is limited to 20 on this course, therefore early registration is suggested.

The Creative Writing Workshop for Grades 9, 10, and 11 is a writing laboratory course designed to encourage the student to discover his own talents in several forms of fiction and poetry. Emphasis will be on individual practice as well as discussion of theory. Parallel reading in, and class discussion of, the work of significant novelists, short story writers, and poets. Class enrollment limited.

The course in Spanish I is designed to present a flexible, yet balanced program of conversation, reading and writing.

Grade 8 students will be offered a course in Earth Science, a study of the motions, materials and dynamics of the earth. The course emphasizes the physical features of the surface, as well as the study of the atmosphere around the earth.

Western Philosophy will be given for Grades 10, 11, and 12 with the purpose of the course to introduce students to some of the great western philosophers, such as Aristotle, Plato, Mill, Róusseau, Locke, Dewey, Whitehead, Marx, etc.

SUMMER SCHOOL, cont. p. 2

Confidence

The concept and drive for support of a Youth Drop-in Center, publicized in an April 13 Star article describing a recently developed High School student movement, this week showed a positive result in the form of a check donated to that end as a "vote of confidence" on the part of six adults, according to Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney.

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Pageant

(continued from page 1)

It was intermission time, and a gentleman was seen hurriedly leaving the auditorium. "Where are you going?" asked one of the ushering Winchester Jaycees. "Is there anything wrong with the show?" "Certainly not," replied the exciting gent," I'm going home to get my wife. I had no idea the program was this great."

And so it was for most of the audience, many of whom had come expecting only a beauty contest. Instead they were treated to a thoroughly entertaining, well planned program with all the accoutrement of a television production.

This pleasant surprise did not occur by accident. A committee of Winchester Jaycees, headed by Pageant Director John Hackett, began outlining the program over 10 months ago. Conference with State officials. . . discussions with representatives of other towns and cities. . . .copious note taking at the Miss Massachusetts Pageant. . .contestant interviews. . . writing, staging and financing the program. . .

These and scores of other details hammered out at late-evening committee meetings culminated in Saturday evening's first presentation of the Miss Winchester Scholarship Pageant. Throughout, two objectives were pursued: that the contestants and parents should enjoy their participation and that the ultimate benefit should be to the community.

The Jaycees, in attempting to establish a new local tradition, have their work cut out for them before the event can achieve the prominence it has in other communities such as Lexington. Most other principal events here are steeped in tradition going back many years.

The Jaycees, however, with many of their members being newly arrived young executives and businessmen, have felt a need for a broader base of community activities.

Consequently, they have taken up the challenge and hope ultimately to provide the community not only with a new source of scholarship aid but also with a new and exciting annual event.

The rain and tornado warnings may have dampened the attendance somewhat last Saturday night, but the overwhelming response of the audience and the State officials present indicated that they are indeed on the right track. Next year? Already on the agenda!

Summer School

(continued from page 1)

On the secondary level students will be offered An Introduction in the Social Sciences. This course for two-thirds of the time will be teaching students what political science, economics, anthropology, sociology, history, geography, psychology, etc. really are; how they and their methods would differ. One third of the time, a major problem will be selected, possibly local, and groups will study it from the point of view of a discipline. Trips will be part of this course. With new courses marked with an asterisk*. Courses offered in the 1967 Summer School Program include:

Mathematics: Elementary Arithmetic Review (Grades 4-6); Review Arithmetic Grades 7-9); Elementary Algebra; Plane Geometry; Intermediate Algebra; *Geometry for the Junior High. Reading: Developmental Reading, (Grades 1,2,3) (Grades 4,5,6) (Grades 7 thru 12); Remedial Reading, (Grades 1,2,3) (Grades 4 thru 8). Fine Arts: *Creative Dramatics, (Grades 3 thru 6); *Theatre Arts, (Grades 7 thru 10); *Instrumental Music, (Grades 6,7,8); *Music Appreciation, (Grades 9,10,11). English: English Review, (Grades 7,8); English I, (Grade 9); English II, (Grade 10); English III, (Grade 11); English IV, (Grade 12); *Creative Writing Workshop, (Grades 9 thru 11). Language: French I, French II, *Spanish I. Science: *Earth Science, (Grade 8). History: *Western Philosophy, (Grades 10,11,12); *An Introduction in the Social Sciences, (Secondary Level). Special: *Educa tion Through Vision, (Grades 9, 10,11); Learning Laboratory I, (Grades 1,2,3); Learning Laboratory I, (Grades 4,5,6); Driver Training; Personal Typewriting.

Concert

(continued from page 1)

"Unfortunately," he remarked with astute observation and wistful tone, "it's gone so far downhill in recent years and with no attention to preserve it, that some people are afraid that if a mud anchor isn't thrown out to it soon it will float down the Aberjona River."

The Mill Pond, with it's once scenic little island near the Town Hall, which at one time had a rustic wooden footbridge onto it, used to be a favorite beauty spot in Winchester for young and old alike.

1967-68 Calendar For Public Schools

Released today is the School Committee's recently set calendar for the public school year, 1967-1968, subject to possible revision: August 31, Sept. 1—Thursday, Friday—Orientation (new staff members)

September 5, Tuesday—Workshop staff
September 6, Wednesday — Schools open
October 12, Thursday—Columbus Day
November 8, Wednesday—Teacher's Convention
November 22-27, Wednesday noon to Monday—Thanksgiving Recess
December 22-January 2, Friday noon to Tuesday—Christmas Vacation
February 16-26, Friday night to Monday—Winter Vacation
April 11-22, Thursday night to Monday—Spring Vacation
May 30, Thursday—Memorial Day
June 9, Sunday—WHS Graduation
June 21, Friday—Schools close

This calendar is subject to revisions necessitated by unforeseen contingencies.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Marion G. Milner

Mrs. Marion (Gustin) Milner, 72, sister of Jessie A. Gustin of 387 Cambridge Street and Mrs. Mary Robinson of 13 Nelson Street, died on Saturday, April 15 in North Weymouth, after a long illness.

Mrs. Milner, widow of Francis Eugene Milner, had recently alternately made her home here at the family home on Cambridge Street and in Weymouth, with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Baldassini. She is survived also by a second daughter, Mrs. Margaret Haapaojo of South Weymouth, and by one son, Richard E. of Groton, Connecticut; and she leaves 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Milner was born here on December 18, 1894, the daughter of Clarence and Annie (Sinclair) Gustin, longtime residents and natives of Milton and Perth, Scotland, respectively. She was educated in the schools here, graduating from the High School in 1912 and later from the Lowell Normal School. Entering the field of elementary school teaching, she taught for some time in the Rowley schools. Later she was for many years associated with the H. P. Hood Company in Charlestown.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Milner in the Robinson Funeral Home in North Weymouth on Tuesday morning, April 18 and burial was in the Wollaston Cemetery.

William G. Mullen

William G. Mullen, a chemist and former owner of the Mullern Printing Company in Woburn, died at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Boston on Friday, April 21, at the age of 68. He had made his home for 25 years on Salisbury Street before moving to Grant Street, Woburn, his most recent address.

Mr. Mullen leaves his wife, Madeline (Landy) and a son William G., Jr., both of Woburn; a son, Robert in Tewksbury; and a third son, Thomas C. of South Hamilton; also 12 grandchildren.

He was born in Lynn on July 8, 1898 and served overseas in World War I with Company D, S.A.T.C. He was a member of the American Legion Post number 1, in Paris, France.

The Reverend Bernard M. Hoy officiated at a requiem Mass held for him on Monday, April 24 at 9 a.m. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Robert Bishop Peckham

Robert Bishop Peckham, 52 a former resident and well known in Winchester, died very suddenly of a heart attack, on Saturday, April 22 in Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Peckham was the son of George H. and Vera (Drew) Peckham, who survive him here on Euclid Avenue. He is survived also by his wife, Janet (Hale); by five children, David of Woburn, Jay of the United States Air Force, Mrs. Joseph Avellino of Albany, New York, and Deborah and Dow of Phoenix; by three brothers, Gordon, Richard, and George Jr., all of Winchester; and by three grandchildren.

Born in Medford on July 23, 1914, he was graduated from the Medford High School and from the University of Massachusetts. During World War II he entered the U.S. Navy, and he served as a lieutenant in the South Pacific area. Mr. Peckham had been proprietor of a general store in Windham, Maine, after the war. But he later went into finance, moving to Arizona as representative of a finance company. At the time of his death he was manager of the Public Finance Company in Phoenix.

Funeral services were held for Mr. Peckham in the North Congregational Church of the Beatitudes in Phoenix on Monday, April 24.

Clarence H. Zarse

Clarence H. Zarse, retired president of the Heil Equipment Company, died on Thursday, April 20 at the Huggins Hospital in Wolfboro, New Hampshire. A resident of Fellsdale Close for 30 years, Mr. Zarse had made his home in Fort Myers Beach, Florida, for the past several years.

Services were held for him at the Lane Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. with the Reverend Everett L. Waters of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mr. Zarse is survived by his wife, Hilda A. (Bourne) of Fort Myers Beach; two sons, Richard C. of Wakefield, New Hampshire, and Robert B. of Winchester; also by a sister, Mrs. Florence Icke, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and by seven grandchildren.

Mr. Zarse was born in Milwaukee on December 9, 1896, the son of Henry G. and Emma (Claymeyer) Zarse, both of Milwaukee. He had been a member of the Wauwatosa Lodge of Masons, Chapter 92, R.A.M.; the Excelsior Lodge No. 175, Milwaukee; the Boston Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar; the Winchester Chapter No. 175, Order of Eastern Star; and the Araba Temple, U.S. Power Squadron, Shrine Club and Yacht Club, all in Fort Myers.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hodgson

Mrs. Elizabeth (Jones) Hodgson of 247 Washington Street passed away on April 21 at a Reading Nursing home after a long illness. She had been a long-time resident of Winchester, and was the widow of William H. Hodgson.

Mrs. Hodgson was born in Utica New York, the daughter of Samuel D. and Elizabeth I. Jones.

She is survived by two daughters, Margaret Hodgson of Winchester and Mrs. Stanley Pierce of Reading; by two grandchildren, Richard H. Pierce of Palo Alto, California and Mrs. Kenneth Littlewood of Winchester; and by two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday at the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church with Dr. Dwight L. Cart and Dr. Paul E. Sheldon of Reading, officiating. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery. If desired, memorial gifts may be made in her name to the Memorial Fund. First Congregational Church or to the Heart Fund.

Daniel J. Reardon

Visiting hours will be today from 7 to 10 and Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. at the Lane Funeral Home for Daniel J. Reardon of 20 Arthur Street, who died at home after a short illness on Wednesday morning, April 26. A solemn high Mass will be held at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning following a funeral from the Funeral Home. Interment is to be in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Mr. Reardon was born here on May 27, 1899 and had lived here ever since in the same home. He was the son of the late Daniel and Margaret (Haggerty) Reardon, both from Ireland. Mr. Reardon was educated in the Winchester Schools and subsequently became a leather worker here. Well known, especially in the trade, he had worked for Beggs and Cobb for 50 years.

Mr. Reardon was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church and an honorary life member of the Winchester Knights of Columbus, No. 210 to which he belonged for 45 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary F. (Connolly); by two sons, Daniel J. Jr., of Medford, and Paul W. of Winthrop; one daughter, Mrs. Edward (Lorraine) Hollohan of Medford; by a sister, Miss Margaret D. Reardon; and by nine grandchildren.

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Mrs. Ruth C. Heinlein

Mrs. Ruth (Claflin) Heinlein, a native of Winchester and resident here in her youth, died suddenly at her home in Stoneham on Tuesday, April 18.

She is survived by her husband, Leroy; a son, Robert, of Stoneham; a daughter, Elizabeth Seibert of Wakefield; and six grandchildren. She was the sister-in-law of Mrs. Eleanor Badger Claflin of Elmwood Avenue.

Mrs. Heinlein had been a long time volunteer with the Red Cross; a member of the St. James Methodist Church; the Women's Society of Christian Service; and on the board of directors of the Stoneham Visiting Nurse Association.

In Memory Of Larry Occhinto

Like falling leaves, the years drift by. But the memory of you, Larry, will never die. In our hearts a memory is kept, of the one we love and can't forget. To have and to hold, and then to part is the greatest sorrow of the heart. It broke our hearts to lose you. But you did not go alone. For part of us went with you. The day God called you home. A million times we miss you, a million times we cried.

If love could only have saved you.
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Auction To Aid Camps

The First Congregational Church is helping with a country auction to benefit the summer camping program of the Boston City Missionary Society, to take place Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Farrington Memorial property in Lincoln (located on Route 2 about a mile north of the Route 128 intersection).

Mrs. Joseph D. Hall of 16 Kenwin Road (729-1211) is in charge of the collection of articles here, and sought are antiques of all kinds, furniture, fireplace equipment, pottery, glassware, electrical appliances, musical instruments, bicycles, sports equipment, and garden tools. The auction with snack bar will be held rain or shine, and Senior Forum members will act as "runners" for the auctioneer from noon until 2 p.m.

INVITATION
TO BID ON
EXTERIOR AND
INTERIOR PAINTING
Winchester Public Schools

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Thursday, May 11, 1967, at 2:30 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

All bids shall be clearly marked "Bids for Painting" on the outside of the envelope.

Detailed information regarding the specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept all or part of such bids as may be for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by Harry V. Gilson,
Secretary

Margaret Anne Fowler, a junior of 16 Wellington Road, and Marjorie Gibson, a sophomore of 14 Wedgemere Avenue, were both named to the Brandeis University dean's list for their academic work.

ADVERTISEMENT
INVITATION
FOR BIDS

Sealed bids or proposals for cleaning and cement mortar lining water mains and appurtenant work will be received by the Water and Sewer Board, Winchester, Massachusetts, at the office of Camp, Dresser & McKee, One Center Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, until 2 o'clock P.M., E.D.T., Thursday, May 11, 1967, and at that time and place be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work consists of cleaning in place and lining with cement mortar the interior of 5800 ft. of 16-in. and 2400 ft. of 6 and 8-in. water mains, and furnishing, installing and removing temporary service pipe.

Plans, Specifications, and other Contract Documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the Consulting Engineers, Camp, Dresser and McKee, One Center Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts 02108.

A deposit of $10.00 in cash or check will be required for each set of plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to all bidders upon return of all documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are received.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of $4,000 for and subject to the conditions provided for in the Information for Bidders.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays, after the actual date set for the opening thereof.

The successful bidder must furnish a 100 per cent Performance Bond and a 100 per cent Labor and Materials Bond with a surety company satisfactory to the Owner.

Complete instructions for filing bids are included in the Information for Bidders.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids, if deemed to be in the best interests of the Owner.

Water and Sewer Board
Winchester, Massachusetts

April 1967

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Kindergarten Registration

The registration of children who will enter the kindergarten class of the Winchester Public Schools next September will be conducted during the period from April 24th through May 3rd from 9 to 11:30 a.m. as outlined below. Since the district boundaries for the new Tufts Road School opening in the fall have not yet been finally established, parents will register their kindergarten children in the school of their present district.

In order to be eligible for admission to kindergarten, children must be five years old by December 31, 1967. Parents are advised to take their children's birth certificates with them when they register. Vaccination certificates must be provided by next September. The School Medical Officer will be in attendance during the registration periods in the event parents wish to have their children examined.

Schedule

Lincoln School District, Tuesday, May 2nd

Mystic School District, Monday, May 1st

Parkhurst School District, Wednesday, May 3rd

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mar9-tf

FASHIONS OF ANOTHER ERA will take the stage Monday evening, May 1, when the Second Congregational Church will stage a "Down Through the Ages" fashion show at 8 P.M. Modelling here are Mrs. George Brine of 7 Laurel Hill Lane, and Mrs. Larry Keeter, wife of the church's new pastor. Tickets at the door will include refreshments as well as fine entertainment.

Think Spring! Think Color! Think Rugs!

Ready to come into Town from New York and anxious to help you give your home a refresher is Carole Winslow.

Miss Winslow is an expert at that important business of decorating your home. She is the director of the interior design service for the Gulistan Carpets, J. P. Stevens and Company in New York. She will be here personally on Monday and Tuesday at the Koko Boodakian and Sons, Incorporated, show room, 1026 Main Street.

Do you wish to make your room seem larger? Or smaller? Or is there an awkward window or corner to deal with? Her time will be yours on these days; and follow up help and advice will be as handy to you as a five cent stamp.

A well-known decorator in her own right, Miss Winslow is author of the Gulistan consumer booklet

CAROLE WINSLOW

"How to Choose Your Carpet With Confidence." She spends a great deal of time answering letters from homemakers who want to know which carpet is the right one for their homes.

The program is by invitation only. But, if you would like one, we would be very happy to have you call and we will see that you receive one in the mail (729-5566).

More Hydrant Testing

This week the Fire Department is continuing its testing of fire hydrants west of Cambridge Street in the areas bounded south by High Street and on the west by Ridge.

Next week they expect to continue in the areas bounded on the west by Cambridge Street, on the south by Church Street and east by Main Street.

Of Social Interest

July Wedding For Miss Pond Mr. Barnard

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Andrus Pond of Hamden, Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia to Mr. Daniel F. Barnard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Barnard of 16 Taft Drive.

MISS CYNTHIA POND

Miss Pond is a graduate of Hamden Hall Country Day School and Colby Junior College of New London, New Hampshire. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pond of West Newburyport and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Westerfield of Essex Fells, N. J.

Mr. Barnard prepared at the Belmont Hill School for Dartmouth College from which he was graduated in 1966. While he was at Dartmouth he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. Mr. Barnard is the grandson of Mrs. Frank E. Barnard of 36 Salisbury Street.

A July wedding is planned.

Miss Humphrey To Wed

Professor and Mrs. Don. D. Humphrey, of 45 Grove Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Michael Trower Morton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Morton, of Tulsa, Oklahoma

Miss Humphrey, a Winchester High School graduate, received her degree from Green Mountain College in 1966.

Mr. Morton, who was graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1965, is presently working toward his master's degree in electrical engineering. An early June wedding is planned.

Schilp—Cussen

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cussen of 88 Highland Avenue announces the marriage of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Mr. William Gordon Schilp of San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Schilp is a graduate of Winchester High School and of Garland Junior College. Mr. Schilp served two years in the United States Marine Corps. He is presently studying for his masters degree at City College of San Francisco. The couple will reside in San Francisco, California.

Oberg—Craven

Escorted to the altar by her father, Miss Ellen Mary Craven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Craven of 6 Madison Avenue West, was married at 11 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, April 8, in Saint Mary's Church. The Reverend Bernard M. Hoy officiated at the ceremonies which joined her in matrimony with Mr. Lurelle M. Oberg, son of Mrs. George Oberg of Woodstown, New Jersey, and the late Mr. Oberg. A reception followed at the Village Green in Danvers.

Loring Studios photo

MRS. LURELLE M. OBERG

The bride was gowned in a Priscilla gown of pure silk ivory peau de soie, fashioned with an empire waistline and cathedral sleeves. Her sheath skirt went into a full panelled back and her full-length mantilla was of Alencon lace reembroidered with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Mary Gail McWalters of Lynn was maid of honor at the wedding, which took place against an altar decorated with white gladioli, and stock and pink snap dragons. She was gowned in shocking pink, full length silk organdy made in the empire style, and with which she wore a matching headpiece and carried a cascade of pink and white elegance carnations and ivy.

Mr. Kenneth Oberg was best man for his brother and ushering at the wedding were two brothers of the bride, the Messrs. Charles W. Craven of Fairfield, Maine, and David M. Craven of Winchester, with a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Mr. George Ekedahl of Parsippany, New Jersey.

Mrs. Craven chose a brocade suit of green and pink for the occasion, which she wore with matching green accessories and a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids. The mother of the bridegroom was in a brocade dress and jacket of blue and bone, wearing bone accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage. The guest book was attended by a cousin of the bride, Miss Janet Sullivan of Pittsfield, attired in a yellow gown and wearing a spring flower corsage.

After their wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Westville, New Jersey, as Mr. Oberg is associated as treasurer with the Independence Marine Services, Incorporated, in Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Woodstown High School and Rutgers University and also attended the Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia.

The former Miss Craven is a graduate of Winchester High School and the Chandler School for Women. She has been working in Philadelphia with the Devon Knitwear Company.

Miss Ames To Wed Former Resident

Mrs. Dorothy W. Ames, of Stoneham announces the engagement of her daughter, Dawna-Jeanne, to Arthur William Banester, Jr., son of Mrs. Roberta Banester of Medford, a former resident here.

MISS DAWNA-JEANNE AMES

The future bride is a graduate of Stoneham High School, class of 1964, attended LaSell Jr. College and is now a student at Boston University School of Nursing.

Mr. Banester is a graduate of Winchester High class of 1963, attended the Citadel Military Academy and is presently a member of the U.S. Air Force and attending Indiana University.

A summer wedding is planned.

DAR Meets In Lexington

The Committee of Safety Chapter of DAR held its annual meeting and luncheon at the Lexington Motor Inn on Monday, April 24, at 12 noon.

Mrs. Michael MacDonald, regent, presided at the meeting. A review of the year's activities was given by the committee chairmen, and Mrs. MacDonald reported on the National Continental Congress held in Washington, D.C. April 17-21.

The following delegates to the fall state conference to be held in Lee in September were elected: Mrs. William Goodhue, Mrs. Harold Twombly, Mrs. William Cusack, and Mrs. Michael MacDonald.

The officers of the Chapter for 1967-68 will be as follows:

Regent, Mrs. Michael MacDonald
Vice-Regent, Mrs. Louis C. Kuhn, Jr.
Chaplain, Mrs. Rony Snyder
Recording Sec., Mrs. Ralph Swan
Corres. Sec., Mrs. Russell Pearl
Treasurer, Mrs. Bertram Dube
Registrar, Mrs. Herbert Ross
Historian, Mrs. Arthur Reading
Librarian, Mrs. William Goodhue

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SHAKESPEAR SPINNING & FLY RODS, $7.98 to $25.00
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Former Resident Speaker at Men's Bible Class Mtg.

Dr. Harold R. Brennan, a former resident and a brother of Mrs. Lewis G. Curtis of 154 Highland Avenue, is guest speaker this weekend at the 41st annual convention of the Massachusetts Federation of Men's Bible Classes to be held Saturday in the Mt. Bellingham Methodist Church, Chelsea.

Dr. Brennan, who is staying here on Highland Avenue, is pastor of the Saint Marks Methodist Church in Rockville Center, New York. A graduate of Wesleyan University, where he received his doctorate, and of the B.U. School of Theology, his ministry has also covered Hartford and Bridgeport in Connecticut.

He has received five awards from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge; has served as a reserve delegate to the Methodist Ecumenical Conference in Oxford, England; has conducted a preaching mission for the U.S. Air Force in Washington, D.C. and been retreat minister at a spiritual retreat for Armed Forces chaplains held in Goose Bay, Labrador.

Reservations for the convention may be made by phoning 884-7125.

Dr. Brennan will speak at the 7 p.m. meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Mawicke announce the birth of their second child and first son, Andrew Dodge, born on April 12th at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tran J. Mawicke of Bronxville, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Kolseth of Greenwich, Conn.

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Smith Night At The Pops Is Next Week

The traditional Smith Night at the Pops to benefit the scholarship fund of the Boston Smith College Club will be held this year on Tuesday evening, May 2. As always it is a very gay evening for all Smith Alumnae and their friends. Mrs. John H. Wise, Jr., is general chairman of Smith Night and is assisted by Mrs. Charles McA. Pyle, patroness chairman; Mrs. T. Ferguson Locke, ticket chairman; Mrs. M. Dozier Gardner, mailing chairman; Miss Mary Pennell, junior chairman and Mrs. Roger M. Thomas, publicity chairman.

The highlight of the evening will be the soloist, Miss Claire Segal, a senior and majoring in music, who is studying violin under Philipp Naegele at Smith, is concertmaster of the Smith-Amherst Orchestra and the Chamber Orchestra, and plans to study violin at the Vienna Academy under a Fulbright Grant. On May 2 Miss Segal will play the Chausson *Poeme* for violin and orchestra.

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Republican Women End Big Year; Hear State Senator MacKenzie, Honor Mesdames Volpe, Blackham

The Town's Women's Republican Club found former resident and WHS graduate State Senator Ronald C. MacKenzie of Woburn to be a vibrant speaker at their annual meeting, held as a luncheon on April 12 at the Lord Wakefield Motor Hotel.

Senator MacKenzie generated a good deal of enthusiasm. He shared special honors with Mrs. James Blackham, Jr., president of the State Federation of Republican Women and just nominated to be secretary for the National Federation, and with Mrs. John A. Volpe, who was presented with the Club's first honorary life membership.

Mrs. Volpe accepted her special card, presented by Club President Mrs. Ernest Wright, with a warmth and grace, stating she hoped she would not be compelled to bring it to meetings. It was a large, decorative card, especially designed and made for the occasion by Mrs. Richard Brackett.

Mrs. Blackham a former president of the group, gave a humorous account of her work with the Republican groups. The election to national office for her is scheduled in May.

The honorable Mr. MacKenzie made his audience feel very close to his job in the State House. Introduced by State Committeewoman, Mrs. Don Greer, he announced that he has opened an office for area legislative business in Woburn, and he invited all to visit. He told the story of his first defeat and subsequent big win last October and he took the group through a typical day in the life of a legislator.

The luncheon meeting took place against a background of gay table decorations and each lady guest received a yellow rose and each gentleman a yellow carnation.

Guests of honor, in addition to Mesdames Volpe, Blackham and Greer, were: Mrs. Wesley E. Brown Jr., president of the Melrose Women's Republican Club; Mrs. William Barone, vice-chairman of the Republican Town Committee; William Barnstead, State Committeeman, Sixth Middlesex District; Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, mother of Senator MacKenzie; and Mrs. Ronald MacKenzie, Senator MacKenzie's wife.

At the business meeting which preceded the speaking, the following slate of officers and committee chairmen was elected: Mrs. Ernest Wright, president; Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, vice president; Mrs. Robert Nyere, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Charles Sweetser, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Bauchspies, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Shepard Pond, treasurer; Mrs. Jacob Babakian, dues treasurer.

Education: Mrs. William Goodhue, chairman and Mrs. William Voorhis, co-chairman.

Finance: Mrs. George Bramley, one year; Mrs. Wilbert Underwood, two years; Mrs. Herbert Thompson, three years.

Hospitality: Mrs. Herbert Preble, chairman; Mrs. Albert Thompson, co-chairman.

Membership: Mrs. Richard Spencer.

Nominating: Mrs. Charles Potts, chairman.

Press: Mrs. Arthur Rand.

Registration: Mrs. Paul Lamarche.

Social: Mrs. Theodore Shasta.

Telephone: Mrs. Frederick Aseltine, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, co-chairman.

Transportation: Miss Katherine Masters.

Ways and Means: Mrs. Bennett Brenton, chairman; Mrs. Richard Nelson, co-chairman.

Auditors: Mr. E. Ober Pride, Mrs. E. Ober Pride.

Pianist: Mrs. Walter Winshio.

Yearbook: Mrs. Robert Nyere.

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Spring Fling

Spring or not, tomorrow night is a fling when St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club holds its last dance of the season. Come on down and crowd the hall and join in the "Spring Fling," with dancing from 9 to 1 to the music of Ken Thorpe's Orchestra. An added attraction for the evening will be the strumming banjo player roving from table to table playing all of the old time favorite requests.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Costello are heading the committee with help from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nadeau. The new officers will be introduced.

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STEPHEN L. MURPHY of Allen Road (right) was recently awarded a direct commission as 2LT in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and was administered the oath of office by Major David T. Owen, 101st Airborne Div., Adj. Gen., Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. At present attending Officer Engineering Course at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, he has been selected to attend Construction planning & Management School there. He will then serve the remainder of his two-year obligation with the 39th Engineer Group, Neu Ulm, Germany, in the capacity of Engineer Construction Unit Commander. Lt. Murphy is a graduate of Texas A.&M. University with a B.S. in architecture and has been employed for the past year and a half by the Schneider Construction Company of Houston, Texas, as a project engineer. A native, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Murphy and a graduate of WHS, 1960.

Library Setting For Art Show Starting May 1

The Annual Members Show of the Winchester Art Association will be held at the Library Meeting Room on Wednesday (please note change of date from Tuesday), May 3rd, at 7:45 p.m.

At that time, Philip Hicken, who will be remembered as one of the lecturers from the past season, will give verbal comments on the accepted works. Coffee will be served after the critique.

All members are urged to submit their original works to the show for their own benefit, as well as publicly to show the scope of the individual artistic talent produced by members of the Association.

Mrs. Cecily Gill will serve as selecting juror, and an effort will be made to include one work by each artist. Pictures for selection may be in any medium or technique. They should be brought to the Library Meeting Room on the Monday before the meeting, May 1st, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. None can be accepted in the evening. Exhibitors must be members. They may pay back dues or join when submitting pictures. Those pictures selected will hang on display at the Library until May 31st. More particulars may be secured by calling Mr. Frank T. Barnes, Jr., president of the Winchester Art Association.

SEAMAN RECRUIT JOSEPH A. LUCEY JR., 20, USN, son of Mrs. Joseph A. Lucey of 24 Taft Drive, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. He has studied military subjects, seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

Desco Internat'l Names Tofuri As Salesman of Year

Pasquale A. (Pat) Tofuri of 23 Garfield Avenue, sales manager for the Frank P. Goodwin Company of New Haven, Conn., has been named "Salesman of the Year" for 1966 by the Desco International Association.

The selection of Mr. Tofuri for the distinguished award, presented annually by Desco International Association, an organization of franchised applicators of interior and exterior protective coatings, was announced by J. F. Iselin, president of the Association. The Frank P. Goodwin Company is Desco's exclusive franchised applicator throughout the New England area.

Mr. Tofuri has been associated with Goodwin for the past 10 years. He completed his undergraduate studies at Notre Dame University in 1936, and was awarded a graduate degree from the university's School of Social Work in 1937. He has been active on the Winchester Board of Public Welfare, the Winchester Finance Committee and with the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Tofuri's sales territory includes Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

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Bake Sale For Homefronters

The Winchester Homefronters, the dedicated group whose purpose is to send Christmas packages to Winchester's service men and women, is to hold their annual food sale at Purity Sav-More Market on Friday, May 12th, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Delicious home-made specialties from some of Winchester's very best cooks will be on sale. Pies, cakes, cookies, nut bread and rolls will be featured. Mrs. Andrew Crawford and Mrs. Thomas Leonard are co-chairmen of the event. Donations from interested friends will be most welcome. Call Mrs. Crawford at 729-5749 or Mrs. Leonard at 729-3185 for pick-up of your offerings.

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"Y" Kiddie Kamp 15th Season For

The Camp Committee of the Wakefield YMCA is pleased to announce that the popular Kiddie Kamp will open for it's 15th season on July 3rd for a period of six weeks.

Kiddie Kamp is open to selected small-fryers and five and six year old boys and girls, four mornings a week with transportation provided if desired.

The program is divided into three main sections: swimming instruction, creative activities, and gym play period with a mid-morning snack provided. The tuition is modest and provides for insurance; transportation is extra.

The staff has been carefully selected for experience.

Further information and brochures available upon request please call (245-4660) or write the YMCA 417 Main Street, Wakefield, Mass. 01880.

Advertise FIRST in your home town paper—THE WINCHESTER STAR. Large circulation, low rates prompt, courteous service and fast results.

Scholarship Squares Off

THE BALDWIN APPLE SQUARES gathered area square dancers for a special evening last week and collected funds for contribution to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation. The money was accepted by Ed Hicks for the Foundation, and presented by caller Bob Burwell, left. (Photo by Kelley)

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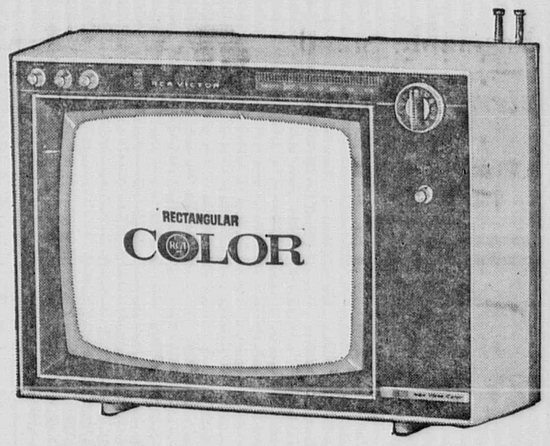

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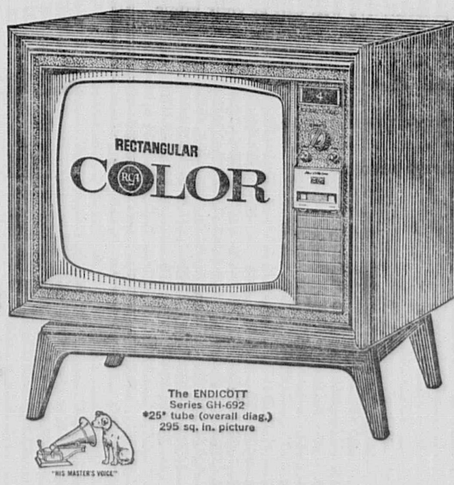

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"The Deadly Game" Opens Tonight At Chidley Hall

Tonight is the opening night for the Parish Players' Spring production, "The Deadly Game," and an enjoyable evening is in store for all who plan to attend.

The story takes place in the Swiss Alps during a blizzard and tells what happens when a stranger in the night is at the mercy of some very "hospitable," kindly old men.

Directing the play is Doris Stone, one of the Town's lovely professional directors, and tonight's performance is her lucid interpretation of the playwright's message. Mrs. Stone has performed on both sides of the footlights for over 25 years in a professional capacity both as an actress and a director. Not only does she do free-lance directing in the Greater Boston area, but she is also on the staff of the Leland Powers School of Radio, TV and Theater, teaching acting, make-up and public speaking.

The all male cast (with the exception of the last few moments of the play when the femme fatale appears) have not minded at all taking directions from their petite director.

Steve Brown, Irv Rothman, Larry Smith and Dick Wilcox play the leading roles quite convincingly, while the supporting actors, Craig Nickerson, Bob Blake, and Pauline DeSinmone do a great job, too.

Not mentioned previously, Peg Cooper is prompting along with Mrs. Trevallion, and Pauline DeSimone is also making up the cast (including making 19-year-old, Craig Nickerson, look like a septuagenarian!).

The director, the cast and the backstage crew had a wonderful time working hand in hand to bring a fine show tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night to the Chidley Hall, Congregational Church stage. For ticket information, call Miss Albee at 729-5844.

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B.U.'s Durrell To Keynote Reading Conference Here

Dr. Donald D. Durrell of Boston University will keynote the morning Vinson Owen session speaking on "Economical Use of Learning Time in Reading" and Dr. Walter P. Gleason, assistant superintendent for curriculum, and Richard H. Young, principal of the new Tufts Road School of Winchester will coordinate the afternoon session when the International Reading Association Middlesex Council Spring Conference meets here Saturday.

At Lynch Junior High School in the afternoon "Machine Augmented Self-Instruction" will be demonstrated with the help of Miss Anne Gitner, a teacher in Wyman School and children from the Winchester Public Schools. Margaret M. Clark from Lexington will serve as chairman of this session.

"The key to satisfactior.—success in reading," the theme of the conference, will be explored on all grade levels by teacher demonstrators working with Winchester school children. Chairman of the conference is Mrs. Edna M. Smith, reading specialist in Winchester.

Dr. Harry V. Gilson superintendent of schools, will present greetings to the conferees. Other local participants include Dr. Clare Corcoran and Mrs. Barbara J. Easson from Vinson-Owen demonstrating beginning reading in kindergarten; Mrs. Dorothy Hammond who will demonstrate use of dramatics in reading; Principal Albert F. Sutula as chairman of reading improvement in the secondary schools; demonstrating reading techniques used in social studies is Miss Patricia Glasheen; Mrs. Marion Niblock will demonstrate junior high reading materials; primary materials will be shown by Mrs. Anne Clay, Mrs. Janet M. Greeno, Mrs. Helen W. Mallion, Mrs. Margaret Matson, Mrs. Eleanor K. Wells.

Entertainment at luncheon will be provided by the French Club singers Les Troubadours, under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Thistlethwaite of the music department.

Wheaton Alumnae Meet at Cordova

The spring meeting of the Lexington-Winchester Wheaton Group will be held May 3, at 8 p.m. at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road in Lincoln, where an exhibition of the 19th century marine paintings of Robert Salmon will be the subject of the evening.

This is the first major showing of Salmon's works in this country, and they are particularly interesting to New Englanders as many of them depict scenes of Boston Harbor, and coastline scenes from England and Scotland. A Museum staff member will speak about the artist, his life and paintings. Coffee will precede the lecture. Husbands and guests are most welcome.

The Scholarship Projects, sale of notepaper and prints, as well as Wheaton Bulbs, will continue through June 1st.

Please place bulb orders with Mrs. Dale L. Sherburne, 729-2992. The note paper and prints are charming New England scenes by Clark M. Goff, and make delightful gifts or unusual "thank you" notes. Mrs. Alexander Pugh is the source of supply at 729-5247.

"Investor" Notes MSBIC Progress; Atwood Quoted

The Massachusetts Small Business Investment Company, Inc., of which Paul W. Atwood of 21 Pilgrim Drive, is president, was the subject of a recent feature article in the "United States Investor."

MSBIC is a venture capital corporation that supplies long term funds to new and small businesses in need of capital for growth and expansion.

Founded in 1960 MSBIC is owned by 26 leading banks located throughout Massachusetts. An 18 man Board of Directors includes leading bankers and business executives, one of whom is Mr. Frank Brennan, president of Union Savings Bank of Boston, who lives here at 39 Westland Avenue.

In supplying money to needy businesses MSBIC receives a nominal rate of interest, but the real opportunity for growth is in capital gains. During the past fiscal year MSBIC achieved capital gains of over $1,000,000, representing an increase of more than 100 per cent in its original capitalization of $1,000,000.

Few venture capital companies throughout the country are able to show such a percentage gain in one year, according to the U.S. Investor, and the major reason for this growth Mr. Atwood says is MSBIC's established policy of working closely with companies in which it invests and providing worthwhile assistance and management counsel.

Dave McKenzie Leaves a Glow And A Laurel Wreath Behind Him Here; Winchester Girl Runner Is Wistful

by Barbara L. Powers

Between the candlesticks on the dining room sideboard at 20 Hollywood Road, resting on a platter, is a wilting laurel wreath, left behind by marathon record breaker, Dave McKenzie on Friday when he took off for the return trip home to New Zealand. Agricultural import laws read "no plant life," and that's that.

For the David Williams family, who made Dave a member of their family for nearly two weeks, more important than the laurel was the special glow which came from sharing with the shy, personable young man what up until now was the most important moment of his life.

And Dave expressed to them his response to their care and trouble with words with a ring all his own. "Well, you have to feel at home to run at home."

Dave was nursing a cup of cocoa Friday morning and politely trying to extricate himself from the press long enough to "put away some gear," before catching a 10 a.m. plane for New York and home. The Williams, whose home routine had been a shambles since the Wednesday B.A.A. were a little nervous about the time.

Whether because he was filling in the ignorance gaps of a female reporter or whether it came naturally, Dave tried hard to answer a query as to how soon after starting to run 10 years ago he knew that he was one of the best. "Newwww, yer dun't know reely. But thin it huppens a-end - wa-all eets jost like meeking a better spawng."

"It's just like what?"

"A spawng keek. Like meeking a better spawng keek than surmone else."

Mr. Williams helped translate and it turned out that Dave was just making a basic analogy with skill in cooking. Some people make better sponge cakes than others. Some people run better than others.

They'll Bake Him A Cake

It figures that back home in Greymouth, New Zealand (Greymouth is to Dave's real home, Runanga, as Boston to Winchester) there'll be lots of the best sponge cakes going into the oven this week.

The Williams household was the plug-in point for a high percentage of the New. Zealand-Statesides telephone calls a week ago last night. The people back home are pretty proud of this lithe, attractive young man whose warmth works hard to come through a reserved manner and catches the eye with a ruddy complexion and strawberry blonde hair.

And for Dave, his family, home neighborhood, and friends will seem pretty good after 18,000 miles of travel and the hub-bub of instant notoriety that greeted him at the Pru and stayed with him all the hours he remained here.

Although he runs under the colors of the Athletic Club of Greymouth and looks to the administrator there for some guidance, Dave is self-trained.

He developed his beautiful, "floating," style running along the coastline of his home on South Island, New Zealand. Dave has left with Mrs. Williams picture books of his homeland with scenery so beautiful that it's a going to be all she can do not to make a return visit to Dave's homeland real soon. He showed her the coastline along which he runs to train, going from Runanga to Hukitika and Karama - towns named from the tongue of the Maoris, the Polynesian, aborigines native to New Zealand whose culture was to New Zealand what the American Indian culture was here.

And the foothills of the Southern Alps, which gave Dave his strong hill legs are the same from which another famous New Zealander launched a career which led him to the top world's height, rather than distance record—Sir Edmund Hillary, a native of Auckland.

Distaff Distance Too Low

Another runner left Winchester by the plane for the West on Friday.

Bobby Lou Gibb, when reached Friday was a little wistful about the future for good women distance runners and about the diatribe carried on by Boston sportswriters relative to her run and that of "the girl from Syracuse."

"Officially the half-mile is still the longest for women. I'm no good at that. I just feel good running distance, that's all."

There had been queries about how Roberta survived the race since she had been forced to stop and rest in a home on the way to her 3:21:5 unofficial run. And she allowed that she had delayed her departure back to math and philosophy studies in U.C.L.A. because she still wasn't too strong.

"My trouble was that I hadn't quite recovered from the flu," said Roberta.

The Yale professor quoted as saying it was the thrill of his race to run along behind "those beautiful legs" for a while had not called to ask her to dinner, as he was quoted saying he would like to do. "I wish he had," said Roberta.

And of the New Zealand winner, "I'd like to have met him and I'd really liked to have seen him run."

Roberta, like a very high percentage of those who started the race, never caught a glimpse of Dave.

Maybe next year? She doesn't know and he doesn't know.

For Dave, the 1968 Olympics on the heights of Mexico City are the next big objective.

Did he think there should be a qualifying race for the 71 year-old B.A.A. with a long history to the contrary?

"Yes, I think so. At home we have 3:15—one marathon at least the time of 3:15. That's a good rule."

But for B.A.A. officials it's not as simple as that. The annual Hopkinton-Boston open-house run has a special flavor which would be sorely missed if it begins to be international and cuts out the hangers on. It would be a little like putting Paul Revere on a motorcycle.

Speaking of Paul, it is fitting to note that in order to get away from the phone and the press on the night of the 19th and get a chance to eat the Williams and Dave McKenzie had to leave home.

Unrecognized In Revere-Town

Where did they go? To a little restaurant in downtown Lexington. And did Dave become a part of the Cradle of Liberty's celebration?

"Oh no, they were so busy celebrating on their own that no one even recognized him!"

Paul would have, that's for sure. And he'd probably have appreciated, too, that after a quiet supper Dave returned here and went out for a little jog up South Border Road to "finish off the day."

Spawng keek meekers have to keep their hand in meeking spawng keeks.

Marks Named

William J. R. Marks, a chemistry teacher at Winchester High School, has been selected to serve on the 1969 American Chemical Society-National Science Teachers Association High School Chemistry Writing Committee. He will collaborate in preparation of test items for the Society's annual examination.

Mr. Marks received his B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts and an M.S.T. from the University of New Hampshire. He is the editor of the Newsletter of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers and is also a member of the Massachusetts State Science Fair Committee.

Youth and Junior Choir Festivals

The Unitarian Universalist Churches will sponsor Youth and Junior Choir Festivals, one in West Newton on April 30 and another in Lynn, on May 7 at 4 p.m. when the Winchester Unitarian Junior Choir of 24 members, will participate.

There will be approximately 200 singers in each group. The West Newton Festival will feature a cellist and the Lynn, a Sacred Dance group from Marblehead. Director of the Winchester Junior Choir is Mrs. Theodore A. Webb.

Fireman's Ball Coming Closer

The Fireman's Ball Show program, set up for May 9, will feature many standard attractions of TV and supper clubs.

It promises to be one of the best stage shows ever to be presented by them, so get your tickets now.

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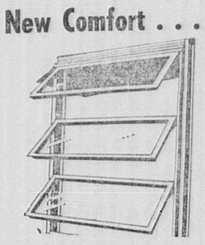

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.

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Editorials:

Conflicting Interest!

At Monday evening's School Committee hearing on the METCO proposal to import Negro students from Boston's racially imbalanced schools to Winchester's racially imbalanced schols, the revelation that School Committeeman Charles Harris was also serving as an official of METCO landed like a bomb-burst in the middle of the meeting.

Few, if any, of the members of the School Committee were previously aware of Mr. Harris's double interest in the METCO plan, according to School Committee Chairman Schroeder. It was also apparent that many of the citizens present were similarly not aware of Mr. Harris' METCO ties.

Mr. Harris, however, later said he saw no legal or philosophical conflict of interest between holding his School ommittee post and also serving as treasurer of the METCO Corporation. He also said he would not resign from either post, and would not abstain from voting on the METCO issue when the School Committee takes it up for a decision.

The issue of conflict of interest arises and should be confronted.

The School Committeeman says he sees no legal or philosophical conflict, and he is entitled to his own views. We see it differently.

In an analogy, if Mr. Harris were the treasurer of XYZ company which sought to do business with the Winchester School System through its School Committee, and as a member of that committee voted to give the business to the XYZ company, we would term that a definite conflict of interest. In that case, he should either abstain from voting, or else resign if he could not divorce himself from the procedings to reach that decision.

We see no difference of principle between the analogy and the present situation. In a matter of such community-wide concern, and where the interests of the community are as certainly at stake as they would be in any straightforward business dealings between the schools and any other private enterprise, the issue of conflicting interest between supposed objective community duties to one and volunteered duties to another, seems clear and potentially objectionable.

Whether or not there is a legal conflict of interest, Mr. Harris should check with the Town Council; but, legally or not, we see there a definite and deep philosophical conflict of interest, and we hasten to call this to the School Committeeman's attention before he attempts to vote for two interests at the same time.

METCO

(continued from page 1)

SEGREGATED SCHOOLS

"With all the advantages the children in our school system have, there is one serious disadvantage: your children, for all practical purposes, attend racially segregated schools," Dr. Harry V. Gilson, superintendent of schools, told the assembled citizens.

"There are certain distinct benefits to your children and to your schools," School Superintendent Gilson continued "We are supposed to educate your children to be able to go out into society and live and work together with people of different backgrounds, and there can be no doubt that this lack of exposure to different peoples at young ages will be a hindrance to them later."

Dr. Gilson added that "good teacher candidates come to apply here and ask: 'Is it true that Winchester is a bigoted and prejudiced community?' and to the extent that Winchester has that reputation it has and increasingly becomes a disadvantage in trying to get the best teachers."

"For your information, he who stated, "we gave no consideration at all to any participation in METCO until the elementary school distribution problem was solved to the best advantage of the entire community." Now that the distribution problem has been resolved, he concluded, with a seat free here and there across the system, it might be possible to accept a limited number of tuition paying students under the METCO program without adding undue hardships on teachers or classroom space in any one or at several schools.

John Eaton, recent candidate for election to the School Committee, said he was upset with the militant nature of the group actively seeking support for the METCO program. "Would you as townspeople or School Committee members build new wings onto schools to house students from afar?" he questioned.

One citizen asked why the School Department would place any pupils brought in in just the three older schools near the Center—why not the newer ones too, like the Vinson-Owen?

Another citizen immediately asked if the School Department were planning to place them in a dilapidated school like Noonan, to which Mr. Harris pointed out "You should see what they are coming from!"—which touched off an immediate furor within a large part of the audience, and comments of "That doesn't matter," "That's not the issue," tossed back and forth.

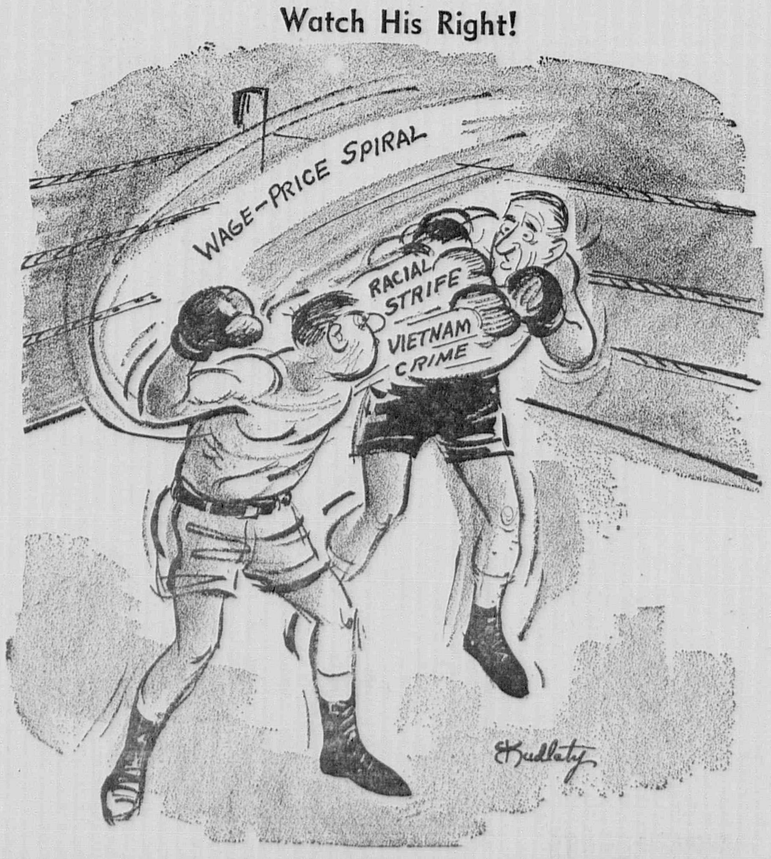
At this point one citizen arose and said Mr. Harris was talking as though he were an official of METCO, and Mr. Harris replied that he was. "Then I think you ought to abstain from voting on this issue—or else resign," the citizen shouted back.

One woman said she thought the real problem in the town lay in real estate and with the agents here. "There are plenty of homes that go on the market but are made overpriced to Negroes," she charged. "We should allow Negro families to live and go to school here, instead of arguing over whether we should bus-in a few pupils for a few hours a day in our schools," she charged.

"We have a pluralistic society in the United States, but we do not have a pluralistic society in Winchester," one speaker commented, "and it would be tragic to make the false assumption that these youngsters from different backgrounds would have anything but a beneficial educational affect on our own young people."

The meeting was then adjourned by Chairman Schroeder, who noted there would be another public hearing on the issue on Tuesday evening, May 2, from 8 to 10 o'clock, in the McCall auditorium.

Watch His Right!



Jaycees Put On A Spectacular, Beautiful
Winner Cochran Goes For Miss Massachusetts

Miss Winchester Pageant

STORY & PHOTOS BY JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT—Crowned Miss Winchester for 1967 was Miss Lynne Jo-Ann Cochran of 192 Mystic Valley Parkway. Members of her court, standing left to right, are: Donna Poitras; Shelley Anne Swanson, first runner-up; Barbara McKuskie, second runner-up; and Pamela McLean.

MISS WINCHESTER WITH PROUD PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cochrane.

MISS LYNNE JO-ANN COCHRAN during the swimsuit competition.

SHELLEY ANNE SWANSON receives a bit of makeup just prior to her opening stage appearance.

DEBUTANTES BALL? The lovely contestants in the Jaycee-sponsored "Miss Winchester" Pageant.

BOOK REVIEW

by Katrine C. Laban
Winchester Public Library

THE GYPSIES

by Jan Yoors

At the age of twelve, Jan Yoors left home to join the gypsies, evidently in the Lowlands of Europe. He didn't run away from home in the strict sense of the term and no attempt to find him seems to have been made. His father was an artist, and his mother seems to have been chiefly interested in social work abroad. Although he claims to have loved his parents and praises their broadmindedness in understanding his compulsion for the gypsy life, he does not sound as if he had ever been close to them and makes small mention of his intermittent returns to them and formal schooling. On his initial return home his parents had dinner guests so, of course, he did not disturb them. He *was* a bit hurt to find them sound asleep the next morning, having not yet greeted him.

Mr. Yoors recounts his experiences with the Rom in minute detail but with a total lack of humor. The nomadic Rom cover whole continents in their wanderings. Large family groups or tribes called "kompania" bear a family name like the Lowara tribe Yoors traveled with. "The Rom are a unique exception among the nomadic groups adhering strictly to archaic tribal allegiance . . .They possess a significant sense of being part of a larger whole. Their urge to travel is no mere wanderlust. They voyage to meet relatives as yet unknown, and to find suitable brides for their sons, marrying them within the tribe but avoiding inbreeding. They are part of a continuing cultural transfusion and an ever-flowing force of renewal."

How the gypsies ever keep their relationships straight is a mystery to me. Since they generally marry and bear children before they are of a legal age to do so, a husband and wife will often register as brother and sister for passport purposes. Sons will be listed as nephews and so on all up and down the mixed-up family scale. "The gypsies have protected their cultural continuity and identity by hiding behind an elaborate system of protective screens, so that reality is often the exact opposite of appearance."

The Rom never practice fortune-telling among themselves. "Besides being an obvious source of income, it is at least as important as a means of surrounding the gypsies with an uneasy, magic aura. It gives substance to their use of curses against outsiders who brutally mistreat them, and often prevents such treatment . . . The persistent begging of most children and all women is another of the many ways of discouraging prolonged or close contact with them by the Gaje (non-gypsies). Their disheveled appearance, to which they themselves attach no importance, serves the same purpose . . . When approached directly, they show a total disregard for consistency and may become totally incomprehensible about any matter they do not want to discuss . . .."

Obviously, only to someone like Jan Yoors, who was adopted into a tribe, learned the language, a derivative of Sanskrit and a closely guarded secret) and spent many years on the road with them do gypsies appear as integrated individuals.

The Gypsies is unfailingly interesting, understated yet written with a strong undertone of affection and respect. Well worth your attention.

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letters to the editor

Ecumenical Experience

Editor of the Star:

We would like your readers to know about a meaningful and enlightening program we have been involved in during the last several months. It is a "Living Room Dialogues" group, the purpose of which is to help Christians become personally concerned about Christian unity. As we believe this to be Christ's will, we nevertheless realize that this will come, with our prayers and help, only in Christ's own time.

Our concern has led us to explore our differences and share our common beliefs. Every three weeks we have met in one another's homes; we also attended our churches together. Each of these gatherings has meant a great deal to us. As our understanding of our own and of each other's faiths has increased, so has our dedication to ecumenism.

It is the committment to Jesus Christ and the spread of His Gospel which urgently demands a common witness—in our own community, in our own culture, and throughout the world, in this strife-ridden nuclear age. We sincerely hope that our experiences can be duplicated by many in our community.

Representing the Church of the Epiphany, First Congregational, and St. Eulalia's Catholic Church;
Mrs. Keith Baldwin
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr
Mrs. David Deshler
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemmingsen
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matteis
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayer
Mr. and Mrs. John Quarles
Mr. and Mrs. John Sandbo
Mrs. Phyllis Webber

Nature Of Patriotism Is Argued

Editor of the Star:

In the April 13 issue of the Winchester Star, the editorial comment entitled "Is Paris Burning" hit a new low in patriotic thinking.

I agree that it is a "sad day" when actions of this nature take place. In all history, retaliatory actions of irresponsible parties have only provoked further misunderstandings and hardships. These actions are not excusable, but it is regretful that the press is required to be the judge and jury of these political expressions, and so inform its readers.

Two families, two communities, two nations cannot live at peace in a "dog eat dog atmosphere," and it is for each to solve its own "local character problems," known as "in stilling good manners."

Flag burning episodes are acts of thoughtless irresponsible people, and I must protest your statement, quote: "Once in a while, it seems appropriate that some citizens show a degree of patriotism, even if it must be in this fashion" end quote.

Patriotism is an "Ideal In Total Pride," and for me I'm neither proud of these actions, nor am I proud of your viewpoint and judgment of the subject.

Sincerely,
Robert G. Millican
316 Highland Avenue

Time To Act On METCO Now

Editor of the Star:

You are to be commended for your editorial on the METCO plan in the April 20th edition of the Star. Knowledge of the purposes and goals of this program is a prerequisite to understanding why the School Committee considers this plan to have educational value for the children of Winchester.

Some time ago the School Committee stated its intention to give further consideration to an involvement in METCO at such time as the school system had room to accommodate a token number of these children. That time is now. Now is the time for Winchester to assume its responsibility for the education of these youngsters. Now is the time for the School Committee to adopt the METCO plan and thereby enrich the educational opportunities of all Winchester children.

Again, thank you for a timely editorial.

Sincerely,
Joanne P. Morgan
6 Crescent Road

METCO Offers Opportunity

Editor of the Star:

May I be permitted to express support of the stand of the Winchester ministers in favor of METCO. This is not primarily because METCO is the only possible way of helping to solve a difficult problem. In my judgment it is only a token way of attempting to handle a critical need which calls for a much more radical approach.

What I support is the presupposition that by definition the Christian is as concerned with what happens to other children as he is with his own, and that METCO offers the children of Winchester an educational opportunity which they need. The problem is not only that some children lack adequate educational opportunity because of adverse environmental circumstances. It is also that some children born under more favorable circumstances may be handicapped by being isolated from the realities of our world.

Under those circumstances METCO offers the children of Winchester a valid and vital educational opportunity.

Sincerely,
Donald T. Rowlingson
15 Ridge Street

Fair Housing In Support Of METCO

Editor of the Star:

The steering committee of the Winchester Fair Housing Association strongly endorses the participation of the Winchester public school system in the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity.

The committee is convinced that such participation is in the best interests not only of the few children coming to Winchester but also of the Winchester schools and total Winchester community as well.

Sincerely,
Howard Hunter
President
Winchester Fair Housing

Winter Pond Restoration

Editor of the Star:

It is rewarding to know that there is a force beyond all of us that at times can put our town government to shame. The gentleman who suggested filling in Winter Pond, either through ignorance or complete lack of interest should last Sunday have availed himself of the delightful experience of watching our young people enjoy sailing, fishing and boating once again on Winter Pond.

The residents of this area, and all citizens with any concern for youth and adult recreation have been well rewarded by the unusual rainfall during April. It would be well worth a short drive to the Horn Pond mountain area for a few of our "officials" to see what a town such as Woburn is willing to provide for its citizens. I hope that the Town of Winchester will never again let its most beautiful natural recreation area get into the deplorable state we have all suffered through for a number of years.

To think that this town can justify spending money on a so-called "Skating Rink" for a few, and reject or postpone petitions, letters to the Star, articles in the Warrant, etc. which would have restored the pond to its natural beauty and usefulness many months ago is quite incredible.

Sincerely,
Suzanne W. Clark
22 Dartmouth Street

Ecumenical Position Is Agreed With

Editor of the Star:

The Winchester Ecumenical Association has voted to support the METCO Program, whereby we in Winchester would share some of our excellent educational opportunities with some of Boston's less fortunate children. By this act, the clergy of our town has proven that it practices the charity which it preaches.

May we take this opportunity to follow such fine leadership and urge the School Committee to act positively on the METCO proposal.

Sincerely,
Grace H. Ashton
David J. Ashton
22 Myrtle Street

Fire, Time An Issue

Editor of the Star:

Your editorial, "No Fire Insurance Adjustment?" in the April 20 issue of the Star was an interesting excercise in how irrelevant, trivial issues and statistics can lead to seriously inaccurate conclusions. According to your theory, there is no pressing need for a West Side fire station. It would allow no insurance advantage, and a police station might provide a more economical solution to the increasing problem of miscellaneous misdemeanors.

The effect on our insurance premium is insignificant and unworthy of a moment's consideration, in the light of the potentially serious effect of the larger issue; namely, the protection of lives and property. And the necessity of a police station, a totally separate question, should in no way preclude the need of fire protection.

As residents of the West Side, we find the following statistics, which were omitted from your editorial, rather disturbing. It takes between ten and **thirteen** minutes under ideal conditions, and as long as **eighteen** minutes in bad traffic, to get the fire apparatus out of the station and up to our residential area. This was born out about three weeks ago, when a small brush fire swept uncontrollably, posing a very real threat to more than a dozen homes. Fortunately, with the aid of neighbors manning their own garden hoses, buckets, and brooms, the Fire Department was able to avert any serious damage.

Must the community sit back selfishly, unconcerned about the basic welfare of its neighbors as long as its own safety is insured, and wait for more shattering statistics to mount, this time reporting loss of lives and homes? Then will we have proven our need? Or will you take our word for it now?

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Saks
10 Nassau Drive.

Are We In An Island Of Apathy Here?

Editor of the Star:

Why is Winchester still an island of apathy surrounded by so many towns which are taking an increasingly active part in assisting the greater urban community? Some groups in Winchester are working diligently at efforts to help those in need of good housing, good schools, good jobs. But why is the percentage of support for these groups so small?

Why do we continue to take no decisive steps for participation in the METCO program here in Winchester? Are we really so overcrowded that a handful of Roxbury children would be more of a detriment than a contribution to the lives of our own children? We debate. We hesitate. What is the real reason we do not act?

When we discuss the physical plants and square footage of our children's education, we are immensely concerned. Buses, pupil-teacher ratio and space for playing fields are exciting topics. But when we shift our children's educational requirements to another focus we become suddenly, embarrassingly absent or silent.

Can we not give equal time and thought to equipping our children for realities in a world that will be far smaller than the one we as parents have known—a world where cooperation with all peoples will be a prerequisite for universal peace and progress?

By failing to show interest in and hospitality to all peoples, regardless of color and creed, we do our children a great disservice. Their prejudices and attitudes will reflect those of their parents and their community.

We cannot continue to perpetuate this exclusiveness. We cannot continue to set an example of apathy for Winchester's youth to follow.

Sincerely yours,
Florence P. Hritzay
18 Alden Lane

Integrate Town, Not Just Schools

Editor of the Star:

I moved to this town nine years ago and the schools were one of the main reasons I moved here. I live on Everell Road and a few years ago was interested in buying a larger house on Highland Avenue. I changed my mind when I was informed that although the house was only two streets away from Mystic School, my children would have to go to the Lincoln School, clear across town. I did not buy the house, I preferred the closer, neighborhood, Mystic School.

Now, because of overcrowded conditions at Mystic, my daughter who is the last of four to attend this school, is going to be bussed even further away to the new Tufts Road School.

The School Committee wants to bus in some 30 outside students. I am against the bussing of any students from any other town to Winchester. Let anyone who wants to go to school in Winchester move here, either buy or rent.

Make anyone welcome in this town. Integrate the town, not just the schools.

Sincerely,
Frances B. Hillman
8 Everell Road

METCO Idea Termed Hypocrisy

Editor of the Star:

I'm sure the Star is swamped with letters on the METCO situation, but I hope you'll find room for one more.

What is METCO? Well, after refining all the elegant verbiage, it becomes apparent that for many of Winchester's good citizens, METCO is a convenient salve for a bad conscience. They condescend to let a few "disadvantaged" children enjoy a few hours of association with their children in school. Then back on the bus and back to the ghetto! Back to the tenements and the rats! Can you honestly believe this will benefit these children?

Let those who profess to a desire to do something face reality. Let them first learn what the problems really are, and then try to solve them. This can't be done from the comfort of a home in Winchester. The problem is in Roxbury, and the solutions must ultimately be found there.

METCO is not an acronym—it is a synonym—for hypocrisy.

Sincerely,
D. L. Wrisley
18 Ware Road

METCO Needed

Editor of the Star:

METCO is a chance to show our concern for other people's children. Our own children need to see this.

Sincerely,
Patricia Wells
13 Madison Avenue

Only signed letters to the editor of the Star will be considered for publication in these columns. Letters should be brief.
DEADLINE: Monday, 5:00 p.m

CLASSIFIED ADS

BRING RESULTS

Thieves Nearly Caught at The Tennis Center

At 1 a.m. on Friday morning Thomas Koslowski of Belmont, sleeping at the Winchester Lawn Tennis Court at 41 East Street, called the Winchester Police Department for assistance.

Mr. Koslowski had become aware of a noise in the main office on the first floor and checking, was in time to see two young men leaving the building through a window which they had presumably broken earlier to gain entrance.

Police Officers Daniel Pearson and Robert Baird responded to the call to find that the youths were last seen running along East Street toward Woburn.

About 14 to 15 years of age and wearing dark clothing, the intruders had removed $19.17 from a cash drawer in the main office. Assisted by Woburn police, the local police gave chase, but could not locate them.

Thomas Koslowski is a son of Tennis Center proprietor John Koslowski.

4-10 Years For Man Who Shot His Psychiatrist

A 35-year old Winchester man received 4 to 10 years in Walpole State Prison last week by a Middlesex Superior Court jury in the rifle shooting of Dr. Michael Curtis a year ago.

William Cronin of 199 Washington Street was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and illegal possession of a firearm. A charge of assault with intent to murder was placed on file.

The Winchester psychiatrist, Dr. Curtis, had been treating Cronin for depression for several months prior to the shooting on Friday, April 1, 1966, when the patient arrived at the doctor's office and shot him in the chest at point-blank range with a sawed-off .22 caliber rifle as he sat at his desk.

Dr. Curtis was hospitalized for several months recuperating from the shooting following an emergency operation at the Symmes Hospital.

POOR SPORT

It's hard to "lose gracefully" when you're involved in an accident. They're just *too* expensive. For example, an accident may cost you the opportunity to save money with the low, "safe driver" rates of our Auto-Rite policy. So be a good sport. Drive safely. We'll make it worth your while.

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Your possibilities for good

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Few people would disagree with that statement.

But what does 'God is good' mean in a practical way to our daily lives? Does it have any effect on the limitations we are confronted with . . . limitations of health, of happiness, of opportunity?

Long ago the Apostle Paul presented an answer to this when he said: "In him (God) we live, and move, and have our being."

So we, too, can discover that our basic nature is spiritual — supported by the power of God. And the application of this discovery brings God's goodness into our lives.

Come and hear Lenore D. Hanks, C.S.B., explore this subject in a lecture entitled, "The Mythology of Matter." Mrs. Hanks is an experienced practitioner of Christian Science healing and a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Admission is free and you and your friends are invited.

Christian Science lecture

10:45 A.M., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 29
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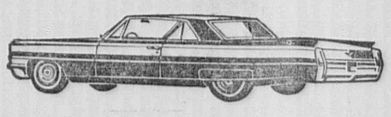

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Let's Keep Winchester Clean

Predicting A Gala Event

DIRECTORS OF EN KA STREET FAIR gather around their crystal ball to see the final plans for the En Karnival, scheduled for May 19 and 20. Gazing into the future, first row, are Mesdames H. Gardner Bradlee, president of En Ka, Russell B. Strout, Richard F. Brackett, Richard B. Cannon, George H. Gowdy, Gordon L. Sidebotham, chairman. In the second row are Mesdames K. Paul Chase, David F. Choate, J. P. Barger. In the top row are Mrs. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, co-chairman, and Mrs. Henry T. Gerould.

Seaman Murray In Sea Accident

Seaman Richard J. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray of 39 Nathaniel Road and a March graduate of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, is recuperating in a private hospital in Barcelona, Spain, after an accident in which he fell two decks while his American Export Line ship was in the harbor there.

Seaman Murray was on his first merchant marine voyage, and the accident is alleged to have been caused by a broken rung on an inter-deck ladder. He is reported to have been unconscious for six hours after the 40-foot fall and to have suffered multiple breaks and injuries. He has been in a private clinic-hospital belonging to a Barcelona physician and has also been checked by a neuro-surgeon from Madrid.

He is the twin brother of Robert, and the brother of Michael, Maureen and Sheila, all of Winchester. His family expects that he will be flown home here in a week or so to recuperate from the accident.

Miss Ruth Bennet, Miss Helen Skornik and Mrs. M. Lorraine Forte of the WHS staff, and Mrs. Marjorie Pedersen of Everett Avenue, of the Tufts University staff, were among over 400 business teachers and department directors from New England high schools who attended a typewriting institute recently sponsored in Boston by Bryant and Stratton, a junior college of business.

Six to Hospital Yesterday A.M.

Six men were taken to the Winchester Hospital yesterday morning at 6:30 a.m. as a result of an accident at the corner of Main and Swanton Streets.

A car driven north by a 23-year-old Malden man was in collision with a car driven by a 52-year-old Woburn man which was going south and making a left turn into Swanton Street when the accident occurred. Both cars had a green light.

In the car with Ernest Connors of Woburn were four fellow workers, all driven to the hospital for examination and observation for possible back, head or leg injuries.

Officers Henry Cogan, Frank DeAmato, Roger DeMinico and James Haggerty assisted at the scene and also took the driver of the second car to the hospital emergency room.

The ambulance and two police cars helped in the transportation, as did former officer David Greel of Salem Street, a call fireman.

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ACROSS THE COUNTER

The noted German philosopher, Arthur Schopenhauer, gives this advice: "In making his way through life, a man will find it useful to be ready and able to do two things; to look ahead and to overlook. The one will protect him from loss and injury, the other from disputes and squabbles."

This is wise counsel! If one "looks ahead" he usually plans ahead too, which may involve insurance. Even Schopenhauer seems to anticipate this, for he adds: "A man should not hesitate about spending time, trouble, or money—if he can thereby shut the door on the possibility of misfortune. The most terrible misfortunes are also the most improbable and remote—the least likely to occur. The rule I am giving is best exemplified in the practice of insurance—and public sacrifice made on the altar of anxiety. Therefore, take out your policy of insurance."

We like this advice, but doubt that the famous cynical philosopher is correct when he calls insurance "a public sacrifice made on the altar of anxiety." But even if he is, it is better to practice the "sacrifice" (as Schopenhauer concedes) than to carry around the anxiety or worry of NO insurance, or of underinsurance.

As Schopenhauer urges, "Take out your policy of insurance!" May we HELP you determine the right coverages?

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PA 9-3400

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Coming events

April 27, Thursday, 12:45, College Club Duplicate Bridge, at the home of Mrs. H. Malcolm Wilkinson, 74 Grove Street. Please telephone your hostess two days ahead of time if unable to attend.

April 27, Thursday, 9:15 a.m. League of Women Voters unit meeting on Evaluation of U.S. Relations with People's Republic of China at home of Mrs. William E. Spaulding, 379 Main Street.

April 27, Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Mt. Holyoke Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Butterfield, 20 Symmes Road.

April 27, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sale for the blind at the Crawford Memorial Church, Church Street, handmade articles. Snack bar.

May 1, Monday, 1:30 p.m. The History Group of the College Club will meet at the home of Miss Dorothy Larned, 149 Highland Avenue.

May 16, Tuesday, 8 p.m. May Musicale in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church. A concert of light music by the Unitarian Choir and friends, under the direction of Mary Ranton Witham.

Newsy Paragraphs

Ralph R. Macaulay All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Dr. Neil A. Gaeta, Radiation Safety & Education, Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare, Northeastern Radiological Health Lab, and a resident of Hollywood Road, is a member of The Industrial Advisory Committee of Wentworth Institute which will convene for its annual spring meeting, Tuesday evening, April 25, in Wentworth Auditorium, at 6:00 p.m.

Miss Mary Anne Gramzow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gramzow, of 108 Highland Avenue, has been elected Day-Hop Representative of the sophomore class at Cardinal Cushing College. Mary Anne is a student in the four-year liberal arts program at the college in Brookline.

Miss Mary Rice will be the local alumna committee member and a hostess to Dr. Asa S. Knowles, University president, when he speaks at the annual spring meeting of the Northeastern Alumnae Association at 8 p.m. April 26 in Frost Lounge, Ell Student Center, on the N.U. campus. "Time For a Change," his topic, will deal with the changing role of women in the world today and what Northeastern has to offer the modern woman.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

Lose Weight safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents at McCormack's Apothecary. apr20-5t

Thomas R. Niblock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Niblock, 161 Cambridge Street, has been initiated into Alpha Tau Omega, a national fraternity at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Frederick A. Cardin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cardin of 8 Copley Street, a junior at Tufts University with triple major studies in math, astronomy and economics, has been named on the dean's list again at Tufts. He has been on the dean's list each semester during his three years at Tufts.

The Recreation Committee is seeking MALE college students, or adult male applicants for beach attendants during the summer at the two beaches. Persons interested in applying should contact the Recreation Office in the Town Hall.

Acid indigestion? Painful gas? Get new Ph5 Tablets. Only 98 cents at McCormack's Apothecary. apr20-3t

The Police Department is searching for four summer recruits for police work; job opportunities could lead to permanent police positions for qualified applicants between 21 and 35. Applications now being received at the Police Station.

Charles Edwin Irwin, Jr., a senior at Hobart College, has been named to the dean's list. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Irwin of 21 Dunster Lane, Irwin is an honors candidate, and a member of Epsilon Pi Sigma, the Echo and Pine staff, and the International Relations Club.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Linda Barlow, a freshman at Wheaton College, has recently been appointed to the editorial board of the college newspaper, "The Wheaton News." She will replace a graduating senior as news editor for the remainder of this year and for next year. Linda, an English major who hopes to go into journalism, is the only freshman on the editorial staff. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Barlow of 11 Arlington Street.

Fire Chief Frank Amico indicated this week that there are now several openings as call firemen volunteers for qualified adult males both for the upcoming summer months and permanently on a year-round basis. Interested residents should apply at the Fire Station.

MGH Appoints Dr. John McLean Podiatry Chief

Dr. John D. McLean was appointed chief of the Podiatry Service at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on Friday, April 21, by the Hospital's board of trustees.

DR. JOHN D. McLEAN

Dr. McLean, 54, of 20 Seneca Road, has been a practicing podiatrist in Winchester for 30 years. He practices locally at his office at 38 Church Street, and maintains another podiatry practice at an office in the Statler Office Building in Boston.

The newly named chief of the Podiatry Service at MGH had been serving as acting chief in that capacity for the past three years, and previously had been an assistant podiatrist in the service, which gives foot treatment for some 3500 diabetic and vascular patients a year, for seven years.

He is also a consultant in podiatry for the Phillips House, the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, the Vincent Memorial Hospital, the New England Baptist Hospital, and Storrow House in Lincoln.

In professional associations Dr. McLean is a past president of both the Massachusetts Academy of Podiatrists and the Massachusetts Podiatrists Society, and is past chief of the New England Medical Center's Podiatry Service and a member of the American Podiatry Society.

Dr. McLean was educated at Huntington Prep, 1931; Bowdoin College, 1935; and received his doctor of surgical chiropody degree at Temple University.

A past president of the Winchester Rotary Club and a past master of the William Parkman Lodge, A.F. & A.M., and also a past district grand secretary of the Arlington 6th District Masonic area, Dr. McLean is the brother of another well-known local doctor, Dr. Donald E. McLean of 19 Grove Street, a pediatrician who also practices at 38 Church Street and who is a highly regarded speaker and specialist in the fields of adolescent behavior and sex education, and who is also the co-author of the book "Fit To Be Tied" which has gained national prominence in the development of sex education courses.

Dr. and Mrs. McLean, the former Mary Reed of Winchester, reside at 20 Seneca Road with their daughter, Debbie, 17, a junior at Winchester High School. They are also the parents of two sons, Jac, 30, product manager of Palmolive Soap at Colgate-Palmolive Company in New York; David, 28, editor of the Winchester Star; and daughter Mrs. Benjamin T. Forester, Jr., of Acton.

Newsy Paragraphs

Mrs. Marie Masse of 200 Swanton Street, participated in the April 20 meeting of the Boston Chapter of the Administrative Management Society at the Fort Hill Club in Boston at which there was a "Tight Labor Market Panel Discussion."

When students from the psychology department in Seton Hill College present papers at the 21st annual Eastern College Sciences Conference to be held at Fordham University, Susan Griffin, of 15 Sargent Road, will give a paper on "Personality Variables and Attitudes Associated with Incidence of Smoking." Susan will begin graduate work in clinical psychology at Boston University next fall.

Lee Dresser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Dresser, 83 Cambridge Street, has been tapped for membership in Crossed Keys, the junior women's honorary for service and leadership. She is one of 21 women chosen for the honor. Miss Dresser is currently completing her sophomore year at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

The ALA says it's better to get plastered at home than all over the road.

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Gloria Plain Queen Olives 16-oz. jar 69¢
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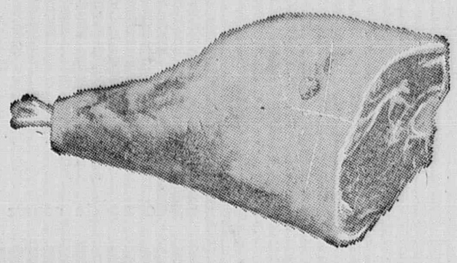

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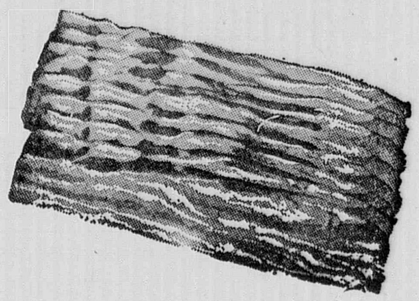

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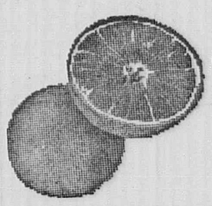

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Dr. Palubinskas Talks To Crittenton On Today's Problems For Women

Dr. Alice Palubinskas of 4 Winslow Road, a member of the Tufts Faculty in the department of psychology, spoke to the members of the Senior Circle of the Florence Crittenton League Friday at their annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gilman Wallace.

Dr. Palubinskas' talk dealt with the special problems and pressures on young women in college today, the current temptations and new values of their generation and the different acceptances from society, all maximized by a life lived away from home. She won her audience with her sparkling personality as well as by the meaningful talk she presented.

Mrs. Jack Babakian presided as the reports of the various chairmen were read and accepted, bringing to focus the efforts and accomplishments of the circle in its aim to support the Crittenton Hastings House and its services. Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, nominating chairman, presented the slate for the 1967-68 year:

Executive Board: president, Mrs. Charles Potts; vice-president, Mrs. Richard Nelson; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Toomajian; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Herbert Thompson; treasuerer, Mrs. Robert Buckley; membership treasurer, Mrs. Gardy Yagjian.

Directors: I year, Mrs. Herbert Preble; 2 years, Mrs. Woodford Wilcox; 3 years, Mrs. Jack Babakian.

Committees: advertising chairman, Mrs. Richard Ross, co-chairman, Mrs. D. Craig Wark; fashion show, Mrs. Arthur Reading, co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Black; hospitality, Mrs. Jay Finn, co-chairman, Mrs. William Cusack; membership, Mrs. Richard Schmader, co-chairman, Mrs. Donald Cooke; nominating, Mrs. Stephen Hall, co-chairmen, Mrs. E. Ober Pride, Mrs. Charles Hill; fund raising, Mrs. James Walsh; program, Mrs. S. Bennett Brenton, co-chairman, Mrs. Mary Copley; publicity, Mrs. Shepard Pond, co-chairman, Mrs. Byron Stites; service, Mrs. Alfred Fernald, alternate, Mrs. Roger Crandlemire; sewing, Mrs. Arthur Pratt, co-chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Rutherford; tea, Mrs. Park Hoyt, co-chairman, Mrs. Nicholas Vallas; telephone, Mrs. William Platzoeder; transportation, Mrs. Stephen Hall, co-chairman, Mrs. Henry Delaney; year book, Mrs. S. Bruce Clark, co-chairman, Mrs. Herbert Thompson; blood bank, Mrs. Albert Thompson and Mrs. Walter Winship.

Bradlee to Head Children's Hosp. Winchester Drive

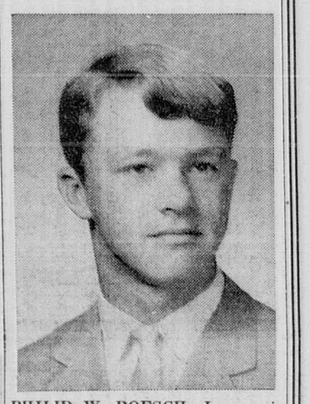
H. Gardner Bradlee, 46 Lorena Road, executive vice president of the Cambridge Trust Company and director of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce, has been named community chairman for the Children's Hospital Medical Center Development program.

The appointment was announced recently by Mrs. John P. Driscoll of Belmont, area chairman, and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, chairman for the committee of 500.

The goal is $1,060,000 towards the Hospital's campaign drive for $15 million, a key element in the Hospital's $50 million REACH development program now in progress. REACH stands for Resources of Excellence for Advances in Child Health.

Now in its second stage, the Hospital's drive is designed to provide facilities required for programs for improved medical care for children, as well as advanced research.

Each year the Hospital cares for more than 12,000 in-patients from all parts of the world. In addition, it has about 140,000 out-patient visits in its more than 50 specialized clinics annually. During its 98 years of operation, the Hospital has trained thousands of pediatricians who now practice in every state in the Union and in 55 foreign countries.



PHILIP W. BOESCH, Jr., president of the Winchester High School Student Council, has just been accepted for admission next fall to Brown University on a four-year scholarship as a result of national competitive examinations sponsored under the U.S. Navy ROTC. An honor student in most of his high school years, Phil also won varsity letters in wrestling and soccer, and represented WHS in the 1967 State wrestling championships. Brown's highly successful soccer coach, Cliff Stevenson, is looking forward to developing Phil into a top collegiate player. Phil managed the recent winter carnival dance, sparked the student job opportunities program, and is active in Forum at the First Congregational Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Boesch of 14 Mayflower Road.

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Staff And Key Spring Pops To Feature Two By Fours

A real musical treat is in store for those attending the Staff and Key Pops Concert with the Two by Fours also singing in Gifford Hall of the Methodist Church on Friday, May 5, at 8 p.m.

The best of Gilbert and Sullivan from Staff and Key hit shows will be presented, plus old-time favorites by the Two by Fours Quartet. A cordial invitation is extended to all to hear these two outstanding musical groups of which Winchester is so justifiably proud.

Dartmouth Women Present $1,000 To the College

Winchester members shared the pride of their club yesterday when the Dartmouth Women's Club presented a check for $1,000 for student aid to H. Alan Dingwall, executive secretary of the Dartmouth Arts Council.

The event took place at the group's annual meeting held at the Beacon Street Motor Hotel in Brookline.

Mrs. Percy E. Gleason of 13 Pine Street, a director and past president, reminds that the Dartmouth Women's Club, founded in 1930 and incorporated in 1933, has donated over $30,000 to the College for Student aid. This club is the one and the only Dartmouth Alumnae group and is affiliated with the Dartmouth Alumni Clubs of Boston. Women, whose fathers, brothers, husbands or sons are, or have been, associated scholastically with Dartmouth College are eligible for membership.

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Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

When the high school baseball team defeated Concord Friday, it marked the first time the team had been able to win a Middlesex League opener under Coach Bill Colella's handling. The likeable Bill feels it is a good omen and that a fine season is in prospect. We are inclined to agree with him. The team has some proven veterans with some good younger players—plenty of power, adequate fielding and excellent pitching.

* * * * *

In the practice opener against Lowell, Brian Collins gave an indication of the kind of form he is going to show this year by striking out four and getting the other two batters on easy grounders in pitching the two opening frames.

* * * * *

Under the iron rule of John McGraw the New York Giants were feared as much in their league as were the Yanks in their heyday. McGraw's policy was, "I'll do the thinking, you do the playing. He had a standing order that a 0-2 count called for a waste pitch, and that a strike in that situation, intentional or not, meant an automatic fine. A Giant pitcher in a tight game blazed a strike past a batter on such an occasion to strike him out and retire the side. The elated pitcher reached the dugout only to be greeted by McGraw with a laconic "That'll be ten dollars," which represented a day's pay for the average ballplayer in those days.

According to reports, George Scott, on a 3-0 pitch, was ordered to take, and swung. In Monday's game against Washington and Frank Howard at the plate, Williams went to the mound and instructed Bennett to feed Howard junk. Bennett tried to blaze a fast one by the batter, and you know what happened.

Perhaps an automatic fine of a day's pay for not following orders might be a jolt to veer a ballplayer in the right direction. The most sensitive part of a ballplayer's anatomy is in the vicinity of his wallet pocket.

* * * * *

Dave McKenzie, the mighty mite who left for his homeland with the affection of all Winchester safely tucked away in his hip pocket, will be the subject of an hour-long documentary," Portrait of a Champion Marathoner," to be broadcast by WHSR-FM, the high school radio station, this evening, Thursday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. The program includes a pre-race interview with the New Zealander, a report on the marathon, and a post-race talk with the champion. Anyone with an FM radio shouldn't miss this program.

The WHS students operating the station are to be congratulated on this exclusive, which indicates thorough planning and execution worthy of a top commercial station. WHSR-FM also reports that starting tomorrow, April 28, all home Sachem baseball games will be carried live from Manchester Field. So set your dial for 91.9 megacycles on your FM radio.

* * * * *

In last week's final playoff game at Billerica Forum in which the Burlington Old Town Team defeated the Woburn Bruins 3-2 for the championship, three former Winchester hockey players were in the starting lineup for Burlington.

Wimpy Burtnett, ex-All America from Boston College (second highest scorer in regular league play) teamed on the line with Senator Ronald MacKenzie (Dartmouth), now of Burlington, on the original Winchester Blades, which led to formal hockey at WHS, and who assisted Harrison Chadwick coaching Winchester freshmen. Starting at right defense was Tommy Johns, '63 hockey captain at Winchester High, now at Suffolk Law.

* * * * *

Will some kind person help us lift up the rug to look underneath and see what happened to the article which called for having the ice skating rink behind the K. of C. building adequately constructed to assure full-time use for skating next winter? April falls neatly and swiftly into May, May into June . . . and the days grow short when you reach September.

Track Team Beats Belmont

The Winchester High School track team with a strong effort by its runners, rallied to edge Belmont, 69-62, at Manchester Field on April 21. Except for the pole vault and the broad jump, the Sachems fared poorly in the field events, and they were behind by 16 points going into the running events. Bob Benshimol's victory in the two mile started the Sachem comeback, and when Paul Blanch led a sweep of the mile, the home team finally got the lead. The outcome was still undecided, however, and it took the relay team's victory to clinch the meet for Winchester.

Other winners for Winchester were: Mark Sullivan (pole vault), Mark Smith (broad jjump), Greg Cronin (220), Dave Carpenter (low hurdles), and Dick Fahey (880).

Winchester's next home meet is on May 5, against Watertown. Tomorrow they meet Melrose, and on Tuesday, May 2, they travel to Wakefield.

High Hurdles—first, Yazijian (B); second, Butterfield (W); third, McCabe (W). Time, 16:17.

Low Hurdles—first, Carpenter (W); second, Yazijian (B); third, McCabe (W). Time, 18:7.

100—first, Mutina (B); second, Cronin (W); third, Izzo (W). Time, 10:8.

220—first, Cronin (W); second, Youell (B); third, Smith (W). Time, 24:3.

440—first, Mutina (B); second, Robinson (W); third, Fenn (W). Time, 54:4.

880—first, Fahey (W); second, Vanuirert (B); third, McClellan (W). Time, 2:02:9.

Mile—first, Blanch (W); second, Strout (W); third, N. Benshimol. (W). Time. 5:02.

High Jump—first, Mutina (B), Mosca (B), tie; third, Hillfinger (W), Carrol (W), tie. height 5ft., 4in.

Broad Jump— first, Smith (W); second, Downs (W); third, Hartford (B). Distance, 19ft. 6 in.

Pole Vault—first, Sullivan (W); second, Friedlich (B); third, Ferracane (B). height, 10 ft. 6 in.

Javelin—first, Mahoney (B); second, Hilfinger (W); third, Mears (W). Distance 152 ft.

Discus—first, Wisnioski (B); second, Youell (B); third Kuhn (W). distance. 128 ft. 10½ in.

Shot Put—first, Sacco (B); second, Youell (B); third, Wisnioski (B). Distance. 40 ft. 9½ in.

Relay—Carpenter, Fahey, Smith, Izzo (W). Time 1:39.5.

2-Mile—first, R. Benshimol (W); second, McGinty (B); third, Spang (W). Time 10:33:6.

Hogan Class VP

John P. Hogan, Jr. of the junior class at Lowell Technological Institute has been elected vice president of the class of '68 following campus-wide elections this week.

A physics major and veteran of military service with the U.S. Air Force, he is a member of the student affiliate American Institute of Physics.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hogan of 31 Franklin Road.

Echo Of Big Race On WHSR Tonight

THE AFTERGLOW OF DAVE McKENZIE'S record B.A.A. Marathon run last week lingers here, and WHSR focuses on it tonight with its 8:30 broadcast interview with Dave. At right is WHSR staff interviewer, Chuck Lisberger.

Sachems Clobber Concord, 13-2 To Win ML Baseball Opener

The Winchester High baseball team got off to a flying start with an easy win in opening the Middlesex baseball season at Concord Friday, April 21 by a 13-2 score as Brian Collins pitched a two-hitter and scored three runs for the Sachems. Other batting stars were Mike Ciarcia, Jeff Schlener and Tommy Martin.

The Sachems put the game on ice in the first inning by scoring six runs. Bob Nutile led off with a walk. Mike Murray moved Nutile to second on a fielder's choice. Jeff Schlener made the second out, moving Nutile to third. Dave DeTeso walked. Collins singled, Nutile scoring and Schlener moving to third. Toby Harvey singled and stole second. Tommy Martin singled, and the Sachems had a 3-0 lead.

Pete Knight walked, Mike Ciarcia tripled to clear the bases for three more runs and the Sachems led 3-0.

Collins walked the first two batters in the first inning but settled down to retire the next three batters.

The Sachems added four more runs in the second. Mike Murray led off with a single, Schlener was hit by a pitch, DeTeso walked to load the bases. Collins drove in two with a single, and DeTeso stole home when Collins drew a throw from the catcher. Harvey walked, Martin flied out, Knight walked, and a sacrifice fly by Ciarcia brought in the fourth run.

Three more runs were added in the sixth on Schlener's single, DeTeso's walk and an error on Collins bringing in a run. Knight singled to score the final two runs.

Concord got its only hits and runs in the third inning on a walk, single and triple.

The team looked sharp, and from all indications are going to make a real run for the title.

Winchester	ab	bh	po	a	e
Nutile, rf	3	0	2	1	0
Murray, cf	5	1	1	0	0
Schlener, 1b	4	2	5	0	0
DeTeso, 3b	2	0	1	1	0
Collins, p	5	2	0	3	0
Harvey, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Martin, 2b	2	2	3	0	0
Knight, ss	2	1	0	1	1
Ciarcia, c	2	2	8	0	0
Totals	28	11	21	6	1

Concord	ab	bh	po	a	e
Reno, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Clark, 2b	3	0	0	2	0
Emerson, 2b	3	0	4	0	0
Hopkins, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Ambrose, c	3	1	5	0	0
Oleson, ss	3	0	1	2	0
Prescott, ss	0	0	0	0	2
Higgins, 3b	2	1	0	2	0
Duggan, 1b	2	0	3	0	0
Peterson, 1b	0	0	3	0	0
Murphy, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Freeman, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, p	2	0	1	0	0
Hollencamp, p	2	0	0	0	0
Forester, p	0	0	0	0	0
Orpick, p	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	26	2	21	6	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T
Winchester	6	4	0	0	0	3	0	13
Concord	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3

WINCHESTER ENDS PRE-LEAGUE SEASON WITH EASY WIN OVER WOBURN, 8-3

The Sachems scored an easy win over the Tanners in the final practice game before the Middlesex League opener against Concord by an 8-3 score.

Brian Collins went all the way on a four-hitter. Jeff Schlener and Dave DeTeso got two hits apiece, Bob Nutile one, Mike Murray one, Collins, Tommy Martin, Toby Harvey and Mike Ciarcia each one.

The practice game against Jocko Serieka's Concord High (N.H.) team was called off twice, and it is doubtful that it can be played this year. Too bad—the series has developed into a real rivalry.

November 7, 1911? Were You Here On

A goodly number, somewhere around 100, of the Towns five to 16-year-old population appears in an oversized, old photograph, now on display in the window of Fells Hardware, across from the Theatre on Main Street.

The picture is believed to have been taken for the Boston American on the occasion of the dedication ceremonies for a "new" flagpole on Manchester Field, held on November 7, 1911.

School-aged children are gathered together with Waterfield Road in the background. The Aberjona is meandering on its original, not relocated, stream bed.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Best Short Stories by Negro Writers, by Langston Hughes, ed.

A Certain Island, by Robert W. Murphy

The Eighth Day, by Thornton Wilder

Evil Is As Evil Does, by Rosemary Gatenby

A Fragment of Fear, by John Bingham

The Gates of the Forest, by Eliezer Wiesel

Girl with a Zebra, by Perdita Buchan

A Partnership with Death, by Clifton Adams

The Riot, by Frank Elli

War Memorial, by Martin Russ

NON-FICTION

The Druids, by Thomas Kendrick

Early American Herb Recipes, by Alice C. Brown

The Folk Song Abecedary, by John Leisy

How to Prevent Your Child from becoming a Neurotic Adult, by Albert Ellis

My Appalachia, by Rebecca Caudill

One of Our H-Bombs is Missing, by Flora Lewis

The Savage Mind, by Claude Levi-Strauss

The Scandinavians, by Donald S. Connery

The Temper of our Time, by Eric Hoffer

The Tone of the Twenties and other Essays, by Charles Angoff

Jr. Orchestra On Tomorrow

An Exchange Orchestra Concert will be presented at Lynch Junior High School, Friday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. The visiting Junior Orchestra of North Reading Public Schools will perform first; the Winchester Junior Orchestra will follow; then the two orchestras will combine for the finale.

The Winchester Junior Orchestra is conducted by John R. Woodworth of the schools' music department and is composed of 74 students from all the elementary schools. Directing the North Reading ensemble of 43 children is John Allen. The public is cordially invited to attend this unusual concert.

Annual Open Track Meet Field Day

The Open Track Meet field day for boys and girls, to be held at Manchester Field from 9 to 12 a.m. on Saturday, May 27, may become an annual event in the Town, Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney said this week.

This first Annual Open Field Day will feature races for ages 9 to 11, 12 to 14, and 15 to 17 in the following divisions: a 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, standing broad jump, running broad jump, 50 yard low hurdles and relay teams.

Applications for the field day events may be secured from the physical education departments in the schools, and students should indicate the events they wish to participate in.

Sponsors of this first Annual Open Field Day are the Recreation Committee and the men of the Fire and Police Departments. Also, interested adults that would like to assist are invited to volunteer.

2nd Congregation'l YPF Car Wash Is Saturday

The Senior High Youth Group of the Second Congregational Church is sponsoring a car wash this coming Saturday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the parking lot of Koko Boodakian and Sons, 1026 Main Street.

The Youth Group hopes to earn enough money in this project and others to make a June trip to the Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada. The plans are to stay in a church in Montreal at special rates. Bring your cars for complete spring cleaning!

MYF Will Pick Up Your Old Papers

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold its annual spring paper drive this Saturday, April 29. The youth will be collecting paper from 9 a.m. until late afternoon. They would appreciate any contributions and will gladly pick up papers of all those who cannot bring down the papers themselves. For pick up please call 729-1851 or 729-9813.

On Saturday, April 29, from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock, the Arlington-Winchester Simmons College Club will hold a tea at the home of the club's president, Mrs. Linscott Ruder, 23 Ward Street, Woburn. Alumnae from the area will have an opportunity to become reacquainted and to hear of the changes that have taken place at Simmons College.

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SUNDAY 2 - 4:15 - 6:35 - 8:55
SATURDAY MATINEE KIDDIE SHOW APRIL 29
King Kong vs. Godzilla
CARTOONS 1:45
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"A truly adult love story! It is a beautiful film, finely made!" —Judith Crist, N. Y. Herald Tribune
DEAR JOHN
A Sigma III Release
SHOWN 1:45 - 6:45 - 8:50 P.M.
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
SATURDAY, SUNDAY MATINEE, MAY 6 - 7
THE FLINTSTONES' FIRST FULL-LENGTH MUSICAL SPY ADVENTURE!
THE MAN CALLED FLINTSTONE
17 HIT SONGS!
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COLUMBIACOLOR
CARTOONS 1:45

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8:30 - 9:30 P.M.
Portrait of a Champion Marathoner
A pre-race interview with Dave McKenzie, who won the B.A.A. Marathon, an account of the race, and a post-race interview with the New Zealander who set a record for the marathon.
DON'T MISS IT!

NOTICE
KICK-OFF MEETING
of the
LITTLE LEAGUE DADS' CLUB
will be held
THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1967 — 7:30 P.M.
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BOWLING

V F W

The Misfits and Jaguars had their exciting roll-off night Thursday to see who would take first and second place. I guess Fran's pep talk helped because her team came through with flying colors for first place and Norma's Jaguars, who bowled exceptionally well, took second place. It was a good game!

We hope to see everyone at our bowling banquet May 4. You know the time—you know the place. Be there!

A new record was made the last night of bowling. Flaw had 4 spares and 1 strike to make her 126, the new high single. She topped Pat's 122 and Fran's 123. Last year on the final night she did the same thing. Congratulations Flaw, you worked hard for it.

Top Six Bowlers

Fran Lucas	96.4
Cappie Airey	92.8
Flaw Macario	91.8
Norma Kenton	88.0
Rosie DiTucci	85.4
Pat Lavacchia	83.6

300 Club

Fran Lucas	334
Norma Kenton	315
Cappie Airey	310
Flaw Macario	309

100 Club

Flaw Macario	126
Fran Lucas	123
Pat Lavacchia	122
Phyllis Deroo	119
Norma Kenton	119
Cappie Airey	119
Lib Knight	113
Rosie DiTucci	112
Tut Ray	108
Stina Hicks	106
Lucy Corsetti	105
Barbara O'Leary	104
Eleanor Yore	101
Nellie Bolivar	100

Standings

	Won	Lost
Jaguars	69	35
Misfits	48	56
Saabs	48	56
Mustangs	43	61

Daisies Take SOI Women Roll-Off

The Daisies did it. They won the first string by 14 pins and I'm sure that the Daisies owe this victory to the girl who bowled 112.

Yes, and this gal was Edie Riccio. Edie's ball was right in there and she could do no wrong. Peggy Fiore came up with a strike when the team really needed it. As a whole the team bowling was terrific too and it was a real close match to the last box.

We had a good turn out for the roll-offs. Officials were Cynthia Esposito and Betty Morgan. Mascot for the Daisies was Rudy Fiore and Teddy Peluso was mascot for the Carnations. Rose DeTeso was there to supply the teams with energy. (Candy)

Well girls it's been fun writing these little articles for you to read. Thanks for bearing with me.

Your friend,
The Reporter

St. Eulalia

Women's High Single—Susanna Kariger—109.

Men's High Single—Joe Buda—125.

Women's High 3 String—Irene Tarallo—290.

Men's High 3 String—John Mahoney—339.

Winning Team—Hot Shots—1369.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Hot Shots	147	53	32,144
Dragons	133	67	31,982
Strikers	127	73	31,707
All Stars	120	80	31,371
Mods	112	88	31,638
Spy Ponders	106	94	31,707
Forget-me-nots	98	102	31,086
Anythings	60	140	30,549
Reams	59	141	30,391
Bloopers	38	162	29,891

S. O. I. Men

Champs				
Patriots				
J. Pettetti	78	95	87	260
R. Cefali	101	98	93	292
A. Gianatti	87	92	96	275
B. Olivatto	88	103	119	310
F. MacKenzie	93	106	106	305
M. LaCarubba	107	108	103	318
	554	602	604	1760
Giants				
F. Dattilo	73	78	70	221
A. Reppucci	102	90	96	288
S. Bellino	96	82	91	269
S. Dattilo	105	90	110	305
R. Fiore	101	85	110	296
T. Hagerty	101	120	119	340
	578	545	596	1719
2nd Place Winners				
Rams				
D. Gatteneri	125	97	92	314
A. Gravelessi	94	90	101	285
J. DiSesso	87	101	89	277
J. Esposito	90	85	87	262
A. Firolli	130	111	112	353
R. Russo	99	100	102	301
	625	584	583	1792
Raiderss				
A. Malatess	94	96	125	315
S. Calfagero	70	76	79	225
G. Lentine	101	103	87	291
J. Errico	123	92	95	310
F. Kimball	122	116	133	371
Dummy	94	94	94	282
	604	577	613	1794
3rd Place Winners				
Lions				
T. Bruno				100
J. Borian				93
B. Falzano				72
A. Amico				98
F. DiMambro				108
C. Bertolucci				96
				567
Bills				
Hugo				80
C. Frongillo				84
M. Bellino				111
T. Salemi				100
M. Saracco				81
B. Fiore				130
				586
4th Place Winners				
Browns				
S. Colaggero	90	92	87	269
P. Reardon	108	91	100	299
R. Govoni	105	104	99	308
A. Buzzotta	90	95	104	289
S. Mistretta	100	104	109	313
A. P. Tofuri	111	102	106	319
	604	588	605	1797
Sweepers				
J. McGrath	88	92	87	267
L. Bertalino	113	94	95	302
B. Tuttle	97	95	84	276
P. Ardagno	89	78	80	247
R. Fiore	95	104	104	303
W. Giacalone	89	118	70	277
	571	581	520	1672

Was it hot at the alleys Tuesday night. The Giants and Patriots were fighting for first place in the roll-offs. Would you belive that the Patriots at the final adding won by only 2 pins!! Though the Giants lost, lots of the credit goes to Tom Hagerty and also his team who put up a good fight. Also, congratulations, Tom, on bowling 340 for the night.

The second place winners were the Raiders. They also won by 2 pins. Fred Kimball also helped his team with a 371.

The third place winners were the Bills, though the Bills only played one string a lot of the credit goes to the team's captain Bob Fiore on bowling 130 in one string.

The fourth place winners were the Browns, they own all 8 pins, Some credit also goes to A. P. Tofuri, captain of the team, bowling 319.

At this time your writer would like to thank our score keeper, Jake Ciarcia, a job well done. I would also like to thank the Winchester Star for allowing us the use of the paper, but most of all I would like to thank the bowlers themselves on a great season. Due to the lack of space in the paper, we could not mention all the bowlers.

Badminton Buffs Honor Hersey At Annual Banquet

Winchester's No. 1 badminton player!

That's what was inscribed on the silver trophy awarded to Waldon B. (Brad) Hersey by members of the Winchester Badminton Club during their annual banquet at the Winchester Country Club last Tuesday.

This year's affair was primarily a testimonial dinner honoring Brad who is retiring as treasurer after more than 35 years of consciencious service as custodian of the club's coffers. Brad and his vivacious wife, Lois, plan to change their official residence from 29 Woodside Road to New Boston, New Hampshire, before the next season rolls around.

While passing years have blurred the memories of those who can recall when the Badminton Club was organized in pre-depression days, if the Herseys weren't charter members of the association, they at least hold clear title to the claim of longest continuous active family membership in the club. No one has contributed more to local badminton than Brad and Lois. They will be greatly missed by their fellow players, not only in Winchester, but in other clubs of the Massachusetts Badminton Association.

At the banquet, outgoing President Truman S. Dayton announced that the club had elected its 1967-68 officers and board of governors at its annual business meeting on April 11th. Elected were E. Whitney Gray, president; Paul Fopiano, treasurer; Maxine Kajander, secretary; and Stella Gallant, John Hosmer, John Lynch, and Truman Dayton as members of the governing board.

J. Keith Lawton, club tournament chairman, presented trophies to the winners of the annual draw tournament. The ladies' doubles championship was won by Lois Hersey and Paula DiIorio; Whit Gray and Dan Hritzay won the men's doubles crown; and in mixed doubles, winner's trophies went to Lois Hersey and Peter Gove.

Massachusetts Badminton Association League Chairman Bob Gallant announced that Winchester won the ladies' doubles title in this year's B.C.D. League which was the top league in state-wide competition. Individual trophies will be presented at the M.B.A. spring meeting on May 1st to Maxine Kajander, Stella Gallant, Paula DiIorio, and Faith Heneghan.

Twilight Basketball

A newly formed young men's Twilight Basketball League is being sponsored this summer by the Recreation Committee, according to an announcement this week.

Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney noted plans for the league include two nights of play a week, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Shore Road Field, starting at the end of June and running for eight consecutive weeks in July and August.

The Recreation Office in the Town Hall is currently receiving applications for the eight teams being organized.

Little League Candy Sale Extended To May 6th

Additional time for Little League Candy Sale has been set up by Chairman Al PaPointe extending the ending date to Saturday May 6 instead of the previous final day of May 1. Because of the bad weather that has been prevailing during the past weeks, the teams could not be selected until the past Sunday and this has set the fund drive schedule back by a full week.

It is hoped that the extra days will give all of the boys a chance to top their previous efforts and become the big winner on their respective teams. Each team winner will be awarded a number of tickets to the En Ka Fair activities which ought to be a fine reward for their work.

Additional boxes of candy may be obtained at San O Cleaners at 757 Main Street on Monday through Friday from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Any money that has been collected by the boys may also be turned in at the Cleaners' shop on any afternoon at the same time periods.

On opening day, Saturday, April 29, the boys may get their additional candy at the refreshment stands at either Ginn Field or West Side Field. Members of the Mother's Auxiliary will be there to handle the candy sale from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

All of the remaining candy which has not been sold and the money from the sales that have been made will be expected to be turned in on Saturday, May 6, at the San O Cleaners establishment from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. or from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. It is especially important to follow the outlined schedule so that the final tabulation can be made and the winners named.

There cannot be too much stress put upon the importance of the annual Candy Sale for Little League. This is the major effort to gather the necessary funds that must be available to keep the program solvent. Little League is proud and happy to have the sponsors and friends who do so much to help the financial needs of the project but it must be remembered that expenses are such that additional money is needed. This is the reason for the annual Candy Sale and much depends upon its success.

Little League is maintained and operated for the enjoyment of the boys and it is up to these same boys to get behind the Candy Sale with every bit of effort that they can give. It is essentially working for their own benefit. If every boy tries to do his best in this drive it cannot help but become a resounding success.

Men's Softball League Starts Up on May 15

A newly formed Recreation Men's Softball League, an offshoot of the former Town Softball League, picks up activities on Monday, May 15.

Present indications point to heightened interest with more teams and players this year, according to Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney, who acquired supervision of the activity when the Annual Town Meeting transferred responsibility for recreation events from the Park Department to the Recreation Committee.

A pre-season organizational meeting of sponsors and managers will be held at the Sons of Italy Hall on Swanton Street next Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p.m.

To date six teams are listed Mr. Spinney noted on Monday, but more are anticipated and welcome to register at the Recreation Office before the May 3 deadline.

Last year there were 80 players with six teams; this year the Recreation Director hopes to list ten teams and about 120 players.

Most games were played at Leonard Field last year, but this year the Recreation Director hopes to add Shore Road Field if the Park Department puts down a new diamond there.

Baseball At Another Time

The planned ninth grade foray in to see a Red Sox versus Washington Senator double-header baseball game, with a side view of the B.A.A. Marathon last Wednesday, April 19, was postponed due to poor weather.

Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney announced on Monday that that trip will be taken at a later date—which will be determined soon.

1967-68 Calendar For Public Schools

Released today is the School Committee's recently set calendar for the public school year, 1967-1968, subject to possible revision: August 31, Sept. 1—Thursday, Friday—Orientation (new staff members)

September 5, Tuesday—Workshop staff

September 6, Wednesday — Schools open

October 12, Thursday—Columbus Day

November 8, Wednesday—Teacher's Convention

November 22-27, Wednesday noon to Monday—Thanksgiving Recess

December 22-January 2, Friday noon to Tuesday—Christmas Vacation

February 16-26, Friday night to Monday—Winter Vacation

April 11-22, Thursday night to Monday—Spring Vacation

May 30, Thursday—Memorial Day

June 9, Sunday—WHS Graduation

June 21, Friday—Schools close

This calendar is subject to revisions necessitated by unforeseen contingencies.

End Of Jr. Basketball

In the wrapping-up games of the Junior High Basketball League play-offs Saturday morning at the McCall School, the Hungos walloped the Trojans 38 to 28, giving them a three game to one edge in a best out of five series.

Also in the play-offs, the VIP's and Wonks tied, and chose to end the series with a 2-2 games tie record, leaving both teams as tied champions.

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This Sunday In The Churches

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Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

Classes in religion: High School:
Monday: Senior boys; Junior boys and girls.
Tuesday: Freshman and Sophomore boys.
Wednesday: Freshmen, Sophomore, and Senior girls. ((all at 7 p.m.)
7th and 8th grades: Monday afternoons at 3.
2nd through 8th grades: Sunday after 9 o'clock Mass.
Adults: 1st and 3rd Sundays at 8 p.m. Frs. O'Donnell and Hoy.

ST. EULALIA RECTORY

50 Ridge Street
729-8687

Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rectory: 729-8687

Snuady Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 7:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m., Eucharist Adoration, Day and Night.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m. Our Lady of Fatima Devotions after Mass.
Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 9:00 p.m. Saturdays, Eves of Holy Days, and First Fridays.
Baptism: Sundays at 3:00 p.m., and by appointments.
Religious Instructions; Grades one to three: Boys and Girls, Sunday after 8:30 Mass.
Grades Four to Eight: Boys, Monday 3:45 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Boys, Monday 7:00 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Four to Eight: Girls, Tuesday 3:45 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Girls, 7:00 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.

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Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
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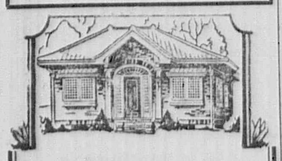

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Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Saturday, April 29
Spring Paper Drive. Newspapers, magazines and flattened boxes are wanted. Call 729-9813 or 729-5056, to have papers picked up. All papers are to be securely tied. Adult help is much needed, especially if you can furnish a station wagon or truck to help to collect papers. All who have papers and can bring them to the church should do so on FRIDAY or SATURDAY. Do **not** bring them on Wednesday or Thursday during the Sale for the Blind.
Sunday, April 30
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School. Classes for all.
9:40 a.m. Adult Bible Discussion Class in the parlor. Mr. Calvin Keeler is the leader.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon by the pastor: "Hidden Springs?"
5:00 p.m. JR-HI M.Y.F. Film and Discussion on, "Is Smoking Worth It?"
7:00 p.m. SR-HI M.Y.F. Rev. Joseph Crocker, administrator of the Cooper Community Centre, Boston, will speak on "Affluence and Poverty." All Youth Fellowships from other churches as well as interested adults are invited to attend.

SANITARIUM SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, Mass.
Telephone 665-1740 Ext. 295
Pastor Arnold R. Swanson
17 Morgan Avenue, Greenwood, Mass
Telephone 245-2247

Friday, April 28
7:00 p.m. Missionary Volunteer Meeting for young people on Denominational History by Pastor Walter Kloss.
7:30 p.m. Missionary Volunteer Meeting for young people, subject "Know Your Hymnal."
8:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Roger Beals, director.
Saturday, April 29
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School for all ages from cradle roll to adult classes. Mr. Leo Roy, Melrose, General Superintendent.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Pastor Arnold Swanson, in charge, using "Faith and Love" as second of a series of talks on these subjects.
12:30 p.m. Buffet dinner.
6:10 p.m. Vesper Program, Miss Dorothy Kulisek, in charge.
Tuesday, May 2
6:30-8:30 p.m. Pathfinder Meeting in Greater Boston Academy-Memorial Hospital Auditorium, Bruce Wagner, leader.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Pastor Arnold R. Swanson, discussing Christ's Parables.
Wednesday, May 3
6:30-8:30 p.m. Kiowan Pathfinder Meeting, George Parkinson, leader, at Greater Boston Academy-Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

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Rev. John Kiddor, Pastor
Postor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist

Sunday, April 30
Fifth Sunday after Easter.
9 & 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
(classes for all ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and Adult Bible Class.)
7:00 p.m. L.L. Reading Baptist Youth Group as guests.
8:00 p.m. Lutheran Choir Festival at University Lutheran Church, Harvard Square, Cambridge.
Monday, May 1
6:30 p.m. Confirmation.
Tuesday, May 2
8:00 p.m. Social Ministry.
Wednesday, May 3
8:00 p.m. Evangelism Meeting.
Thursday, May 4
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

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Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, 729-1056.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Harry Kelton, Organist.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, 729-0328: Home 729-5334.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, 729-1786: Home WE 3-0434.
Owen J. McCarron, Assistant Sexton, Home WE 5-2744.
Clyde M. Jones, Assistant Sexton, 729-1055.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Friday, April 28
8:30 p.m. Parish Players present "The Deadly Game" in Chidley Hall.
Saturday, April 29
9:15 a.m. Junior Choir in Music Room.
8:30 p.m. Parish Players present "The Deadly Game" in Chidley Hall.
Sunday, April 30
This morning at 9:15 and 11 o'clock the title of Dr. Carr's sermon will be "Man Is The Limit."
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
9:15 a.m. Forum Chapel Service. Speaker: Rev. Paul E. Shanabrook, N. E. Secretary for Stewardship Council, United Church of Christ. Topic: "The Trouble With Money."
11:00 a.m. Nonagon in Chapel.
12:15 p.m. Church Committee in Dr. Carr's Study.
Monday, May 1
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
Tuesday, May 2
9:00 a.m. Staff meeting in Dr. Carr's Study.
10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in Tucker Room.
12:45 p.m. Women's Association Luncheon and Annual Meeting in Chidley Hall.
7:30 p.m. Missionary and Benevolence Committee in Henry Room.
Wednesday, May 3
6:30 p.m. Youth Choir in Music Room.
Thursday, May 4
6:30 p.m. Forum Choir in Music Room.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.

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Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Saturday, April 29
9:00 a.m.-5 p.m. Car wash. In the parking lot of Koko Boodakian and Sons, 1026 Main Street. Come and help the youth finance their trip to Expo 67.
Sunday, April 30
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "What Are Churches For?"
6:00 p.m. Youth Group. Topic: "Are Teenagers Less Religious Today?" Guest: Dean Hoge, Harvard University. Meeting in the parsonage.
Monday, May 1
8:00 p.m. Fashion show, "Down Through the Ages," sponsored by the Merry Marthas, in the Social Hall. For information call 729-4853. Everyone welcome.
Tuesday, May 2
1:00 p.m. Bethany Society.
Wednesday, May 3
8:00 p.m. Christian Outreach Committee. Meeting in the Sochial Hall.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, High School Leaders.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang, Junior High Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, April 30
9:10 a.m. Junior Choir report for robing.
9:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel grades 4-6. Classes for grades 7-12.
9:45 a.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.
10:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel grades 7-9.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal, Metcalf Hall.
10:45 a.m. Michelsen Chapel, Grades 1-3, Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary class period.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
Sermon: "Swearing By God."
Service of Christening.
There will be a Social Hour after the service in the Symmes Room today. Tickets for the Annual Dinner on May 11th will be available in the Alliance Room after service today.
3:00 p.m. May Musicale rehearsal in Metcalf Hall.
6:30 p.m. Metcalf Union Annual Meeting, Dinner and Elections.
Monday, May 1
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 506, Metcalf Hall.
7:45 p.m. Religious Education Committee Meeting in Michelsen Room.
8:00 p.m. Building Committee Meeting in Winsor Room.
Tuesday, May 2
10:00 a.m. Sewing Group. Box luncheon.
7:30 p.m. May Musicale rehearsal in Metcalf Hall.
Thursday, May 4
8:00 p.m. Boy Scouts Parents' Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
Mrs. J. Keith Lawton, Director of Christian Education.

Miss Janet W. Hayes, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. J. Michael Jupin, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. Ira P. Seymour, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. Carl Fudge, Organist and Choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, April 30
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Ante-Communion and Litany, Church School.
10:15 a.m. Adult Class.
11:00 a.m. Ante-Communion and Litany.
EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Monday, May 1
S. Philip & S. James.
2:30 p.m. Acolyte Meeting for new members.
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion.
8:00 p.m. Church School Staff Meeting.
Tuesday, May 2
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Prayer Group.
10:00 a.m. W.o.E. Council Meeting.
10:00 a.m. Church Work Day.
Wednesday, May 3
10:00 a.m. Christian Social Relations Group.
7:30 p.m. Meeting of Lectors.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir.
Thursday, May 4
Ascension Day.
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
3:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
7:00 p.m. Rummage Sale.
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Church.
8:00 p.m. Altar Guild Meeting.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Reverend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road. (Route 62.) Church School classes for second grade through Senior High School and adults are conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three-year-olds through first grade meet during the worship hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.) A Nursery for infants and toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, April 30
"It's a Free Country" is the title of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Richard G. Douse this Sunday. Two anthems by Shaw will be "With a Voice of Singing" and "God is Working His Purpose Out."
The Jr. and Sr. High Fellowship meetings on Sunday will consist of a Teen Challenge Group, with young people from other churches in the community invited.
A discussion on Presbyterianism will be held on Sunday evening. This is the beginning of a series of discussions for all those interested in getting to know the church.
Dr. Marx Wartofsky, professor of philosophy at Boston University, will be the speaker at the Viet Nam Study Group meeting on Wed., May 3, 8 p.m.

Calendar
Thursday, April 27
7:45 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal.
Sunday, April 30
Jr. choir rehearsal after worship service.
6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.
7:30 p.m. Discussion on Presbyterianism.
Monday, May 1
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at Pine Glen School.
Tuesday, May 2
7:00 p.m. Mother and Daughter Banquet, in Fellowship Hall.
Wednesday, May 3
8:00 p.m. Viet Nam Study Group, final meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.

Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street

Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, April 30
The parable of the Prodigal Son will be the responsive reading in a Bible Lesson on "Everlasting Punishment," to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.
References from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following:
"The design of Love is to reform the sinner."

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)
Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

Thursday, April 27
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 507, McCall Jr. High.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir reherasal, Social Hall.
8:15 p.m. Study Group, Church Parlor, Mr. Waters, teacher.
Friday, April 28
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, April 30
9:15 a.m. Youth Choir rehearsal, Social Hall.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.
Adult Bible Class, Church Parlor, Mrs. H. S. Kinsley, teacher.
Adult Study Group, "Introduction to Theology" Mr. Waters, teacher, Social Hall.
Senior High B.Y.F. Meeting, Planning Meeting, Mr. Fred M. Buker, leader.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Sermon: "The Permanent in the Midst of Change."
Scripture Lesson: Ephesians 1:3-10.
6:30 p.m. Junior High B.Y.F. Meeting.
Movie, Coffee House Rendevous with Discussion, invited guests, plus a "Sundae Smorgasbord."
Tuesday, May 2
3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No 505, Social Hall.
7:30-9:30 p.m. Teacher Training Course, H. E. Chase, Jr., teacher.
7:45 p.m. Burnham-Crosby Circle Meeting, hostess: Shirley Parker, 8 Penn Road.

Duplicate Bridge Club

On next Wednesday, May 3, there will be a double championship at the Club—the Men's Pairs with the Challenge Bowl donated by Chitel's, and the Women's Pairs with Andersons Jewelers Challenge Bowl the prize.

There was a full house for masterpoint night last Wednesday, April 19. Section A's eleven tables produced a very close race with an unusual result—tie games in each direction. Average score was 110.

North-South

Ellen Schofield and James Byrne	133½
Farida Rouchdy and Taryk Rouchdy	133½
Betty Slade and Robert Haskell	124½
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson	115½
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr.	114

East-West

Lolly Smith and Sam Burwen	134
Donna Redpath and Clarence Woodward	134
Lawrence Hayes and Harry Hofmann	120½
Ruth Jackson and Jock Olmsted	116
Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Symmes	113

There were twelve tables in Section B. Newcomers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyman, were in top place North-South, with Peggy and Phil Cade outdistancing the field to come in first East-West. Above average scores follow.

North-South

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyman	133
Gerry Barrett and Norman Houlding	128½
Barbara Shea and John Reardon	127½
Stephan Chiotellis and Peter Tritsch	127
Major and Mrs. Robert Lix	117
Martha Joslin and Edward Sullivan	111

East-West

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cade	130½
Mr. and Mrs. Jaques Fein	127
Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan	123
Eileen Brennan and Leonora Carty	120
Alan Leland and Joseph Scarpaci	119½
Mr. and Mrs. James Denton	112

Ruff Going

In view of the fact that our bridge game was poor and the golf season is upon us, I thought I would try to get across a combination bridge and golf lesson.

Most of us are familiar with golf and know the value of keeping the ball in play. If we concentrate on the shot at hand, and forget about the wall on the left and other hazards, our chances of scoring well will be vastly improved. Surely we can apply this rule to the game of bridge and better our duplicate score measurably. Apparently my partner and I assumed the wrong stance on Board 18 of Section A. North-South Vulnerable. East Dealer.

North
♠ A J 5
♥ J 10 9 7 4
♦ J 6 4
♣ J 7

West
♠ 10 9 8 6 4
♥ Q 8
♦ A 10 8
♣ 8 6 3

East
♠ —
♥ A K 6
♦ K Q 5 3 2
♣ A 10 9 4 2

South
♠ K Q 7 3 2
♥ 5 3 2
♦ 9 7
♣ K Q 5

East opened 1 Diamond, South passed and West raised to 2 Diamonds, declining to show his five card spade suit. The opener passed and south, having exercised sound judgment in passing at his first bidding opportunity, now boldly overcalled 2 Spades. If he had been concentrating on the fact that he was vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, he would have restrained himself a second time. Actually, South does have ten high card points but the hand has little or no distributional values. West raised to 3 Diamonds and North, silent until now, unwittingly made a call of 3 Spades. It is difficult to fault North's bid in view of his eight high card points, but again, the hand is just too flat. This bid was passed around to West who doubled confidently. It matters not how well you play the game for it is certainly easier to approach from the fairway than from the trees. We were so deep in the woods on this one, we never could recover. Perhaps our opponents, Lolly Smith and Sam Burwen, had something to do with the beautiful zero we scored on this board.

M.Y.F. to Host Rev. Crocker From Cooper Center

The Methodist Youth Fellowship hosts Rev. Joseph Crocker this Sunday night at their meeting.

The Rev. Crocker is from the Cooper Community Center, a home for orphan children and this program is opened to all interested youth groups and adults. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Gifford Hall of the Methodist Church.

Mason Agency Is Moving Up

Richard Montgomery Mason, Incorporated, Boston based advertising agency located for many years directly on the harbor's edge at 54 Lewis Wharf, has literally gone up in the world—to skyline offices atop the new Prince Building.

The Mason agency, which for 17 years has produced the television program "Starring The Editors" for the Star Market Company of New England and dozens of other famous-name co-sponsors, thus becomes the first major Boston advertising agency to become part of the future fabulous development of the Boston waterfront.

Occupying half of the top floor of the new Prince Building, at 63 Atlantic Avenue, the first luxury building to be completed on the waterfront, Richard Montgomery Mason, Incorporated, now boasts the finest view of Boston Harbor and the city's burgeoning new business district.

Troop 503 out On April 18 Campout

The Boy Scout Troop 503 of the First Congregational Church participated in the Patriot's Day Ceremony by hiking the Isaac Davis Historic Trail from Acton to Concord.

Scouts who camped Tuesday night, April 18th, at the Nashoba Sportsmen's Club in Acton, and in spite of the rain and snow, arose very early Wednesday to follow the historic trail were: John Bradley, John Butterfield, Bruce Clark, James Dillon, Paul Donahue, Thomas Garrity, Robert Degovostes, Robert Painter, William Raphael, David Robison, Joseph Saylor, Ray Scott, Michael Simmons, Darien Rondeau, Ronald Wilkinson, and Explorer Scout J. Collyer Rondeau.

Eugene Clark was in charge of the group with great assistance from Nelson Bell, Nolan Jones, and Herbert Rondeau. The Scouts received the Isaac Davis Historic Trail Patch which can be worn on their uniform and a scroll depicting the route they traveled from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

BKTA Week

Time for the annual drive NOT for money but for kindness is rolling around once again. May 7-13 is the 53rd national Be Kind to Animals Week. Emphasis on proper care of pets is one object of BKTA week.

Be thoughtful of your animal. Don't tie your dog or cat too long without water. Do take a moment to help the frightened stray. Read his license number and call his owner, or shelter him while you make inquiries.

Every year, during BKTA week, the Winchester Auxiliary of MSPCA asks the children in the various elementary schools to collect old sheets and blankets for the cages of sick and injured animals at Angell Memorial Animal Hospital.

Contacting the schools this year will be Mrs. Crosby Kelley, Mrs. George Connor, Mrs. William Cronin, Mrs. Stanley Seaver and Mrs. James Gustin. Unselfish thoughtfulness to others is encouraged in the child who makes the effort to help needy animals.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

PROPOSALS
CUB TRACTOR

Sealed proposals plainly marked on the envelope. "Proposal," addressed to the Board of Park Commissioners, 71 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the office of the Park Commissioners, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., on or before 2:30 P.M., Tuesday, May 9, 1967, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for one (1) Cub Tractor with certain attachments.

Detailed information and specifications covering the Cub Tractor and certain attachments may be obtained by applying to the Park Department, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to accept such bid as is for the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

BOARD OF
PARK COMMISSIONERS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **CHERYLLE ANNE WALLACE** of Winchester in said County.
A petition has been presented to said Court by **JOHN NEIL McKNIGHT** and **BRENDA ELAINE McKNIGHT** his wife, of Winchester in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **CHERYLLE ANNE WALLACE** a child of **EMMETT MAC WALLACE** of parts unknown and **BRENDA E. WALLACE** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **CHERYLLE ANNE McKNIGHT.**
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr13-3t

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

HACKNEY CARRIAGES

Notice is hereby given that on or before April 30, 1967, all persons who desire to set up, use or drive a hackney carriage within the town must apply to the Selectmen for a license therefor.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

April 21, 1967

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL

WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

April 4, 1967

The undersigned hereby makes application for permission to convert the premises numbered 37-39 Irving Street, located in a General Residence District, for three (3) family use.

William J. Konaxis

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

April 4, 1967

Upon the foregoing application is is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall, on Tuesday, May 9, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
apr20-2t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 38267 and 56036 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
apr13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **IRENE DAVIS CLARKE** also known as **IRENE D. CLARKE** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **VINCENT P. CLARKE** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MARION LOUISA BRODEUR** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **FLORENCE DeCELLES** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **CURTIS W. NASH** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **MARGARET L. SMITH** of Winchester in said County and **MIRIAM S. GREEN** of St. Louis in the state of Missouri praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr20-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **IRENE MILDRED LHOMME** also known as **MOTHER LHOMME** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **DOROTHY McGUIRE** of Winchester praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr20-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **SAMUEL A. VANNER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **CHARLES M. VANNER and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their twenty-fourth to twenty-seventh accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr20-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **GARY EMMETT WALLACE** of Winchester in said County.
A petition has been presented to said Court by **JOHN NEIL McKNIGHT** and **BRENDA ELAINE McKNIGHT** his wife, of Winchester in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **GARY EMMETT WALLACE** a child of **EMMETT MAC WALLACE** of parts unknown and **BRENDA E. WALLACE** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **GARY WILLIAM McKNIGHT.**
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr13-3t

Any way you figure it . . .
THE FINEST WELCOME TO WINCHESTER IS WELCOME WAGON
A visit from our hostess will make you feel at home, with her basket of gifts and answers to questions about the city, its services and facilities. Just call . . .
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WELCOME NEWCOMERS!
Use this coupon to let us know you're here
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
☐ Please have the Welcome Wagon Hostess call on me
☐ I would like to subscribe to the
☐ I already subscribe to the
Fill out coupon and mail to Circulation Dept.,

● Advertising

Scott Cameron & Associates
PA 9-0084 Winchester & Chestnut Hill 254-0052
• PROGRAMMED ADVERTISING
• PUBLIC RELATIONS
• PROMOTIONS
• PUBLICITY

● Automotive

Winchester's Chevrolet Headquarters
CHEVROLET Davidson Chevrolet Company, Inc.
127-137 Main Street, Medford EX 6-7500

Medford Chrysler Plymouth, Inc.
80 Revere Beach Parkway, Wellington Circle, Medford
395-8000
Where the pentastar shines for Winchester drivers!

Route 128, Exit 38 933-4592 or 933-9833
Pass & Weisz Inc.
Volkswagen and Porsche
SPECIALISTS German Licensed Mechanics
287 Salem Street Woburn, Mass. 01801

● Auto Schools

B&T AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL
280 Washington Street
New Class Starts May 16
5-week course
FREE FRIDAY NIGHT ADULT CLASSES
Rules of Road law book taught in 2 hours
Tel. 729-1197; 729-8478

● Banking

The one stop bank . . . for all banking service!
Winchester National Bank
7 Church Street PA 9-3200

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Pleasant, Friendly SERVICE Efficiently Rendered
Is Our Only Product
SERVING THE COMMUNITY WITH COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE SINCE 1897
35 CHURCH STREET 729-4210 16 MOUNT VERNON ST.

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23-25 Thompson Street
for Women: Shoes, Handbags

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LaMarca Construction Corp.
The Winners of "LOOK" N.H.I.C. Remodeling Award!
GENERAL CONTRACTING & REMODELING
113 Cambridge Street PA 9-3024

● Druggist

"All prescriptions given prompt, courteous attention; delivery service"
O'Neil's Pharmacy
Paul O'Neil, registered pharmacist
294 Washington Street PA 9-1919

● Equipment

Winchester Power Equipment Co.
Snow Blowers, Snow Vehicles, Lawn Mowers, Motorcycles
Sales and Service
We Sell the Best and Service the Rest
745-747 Main Street (C. H. Symmes Building) 729-5659

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• Ceramic Tile
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP
729-2802

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FUEL OIL • HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING
Sales & Service
Call 623-1515
Al LaPointe residence: 729-3405

GENERAL OIL COMPANY, INCORPORATED
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Medford, Mass., 02155
EX 6-1400
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Red Carpet SERVICE
Lloyd Godwin

● Gifts

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Gifts
Art Supplies
Spaulding Bookshop
The McGhees Gift Shop
LENDING LIBRARY
39-41 Thompson Street PA 9-1810

● Gifts and Antiques

ANTIQUES: appraised, bought, sold
COME & BROWSE!
The Candle Shop
29 Thompson Street 729-3676
Charles Garabedian, prop.
Clocks Repaired
CANDLES: many sizes, shapes, colors, fragrances
GREAT FOR GIFTS

The Market Place is created, designed, managed by Scott Cameron & Associates COPYRIGHT 1965

For Complete Travel Service
TRAVEL Kirsten ADVISORS

34 Church Street *729-5410*

This April marks the 6th successive year of the Kirsten Travel Advisors office in Winchester, and proprietor Mark Kirsten this week expressed his gratitude to the residents of the community for the warm support he has found in the Town.

Discussing with Mr. Kirsten the travel business in general, he touched in detail on several current and developing phases of that industry.

The summer season, he affirmed, promises to be one of the heaviest in European travel. While transatlantic steamers carry their usual fair share of passengers, the main factors contributing to this year's boom are the very attractive excursion and group air fares.

Not to lag behind the international carriers, the new program "Discover America" now offers an air fare to the West Coast for as little as $100.

Cruises in recent years have become more and more popular. The great variety of itineraries, duration and rather accessible rates, have stimulated the ever growing interest in cruises.

The World Fair in Montreal, after its initial bottleneck in its hotel reservations system, is beginning to cope successfully with the demand for accommodations. One may not obtain space right in the heart of Montreal, but the lodgings offered will most assuredly be adequate. Some of the steamship companies have planned cruises to the Fair, the airlines offer some Expo packages, as do the major bus companies.

The safest way to get hotel space in or around Montreal for Expo, he advises, is still to write direct to: LOGEXPO Montreal, P. Q., Canada.

KELLEY Photographer

2 Dix Street *729-4887*

For all kinds of photographic service:

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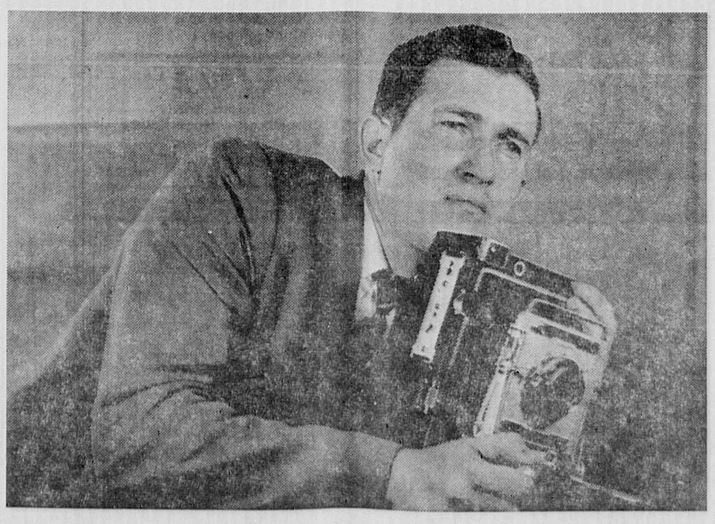

Photographer Richard Kelley of 2 Dix Street is becoming well known around town as the man to call for good service in quality photographs for any type of assignment — personal and wedding, busines and industrial, news and publicity, or any other kinds of pictures.

Mr. Kelley, 28, a resident of Winchester since 1957 and formerly of Woburn, has been active in the field and science of photography for nearly 12 years.

He started taking pictures in high school and then moved to free-lance picture taking. While in the U.S. Army he served as a Signal Corps photographer in Frankfurt, Germany, from 1963 to 1965. After leaving the service he stayed in Germany for a year working at a civilian photo center lab, Media Photo Labore.

Mr. Kelley returned to the United States in December of 1965 and joined the Winchester Police Department as a special officer, where he helped set up the photography department there following the death of the late Alfred Poole, who was active in starting police photography locally.

On leaving the Police Department to begin his own photography business, Mr. Kelley began working as a correspondent and later staff photographer for the Woburn Daily Times in the neighboring city of Woburn. He also began doing free-lance photography assignments in weddings and for families, and also for publicity pictures for local clubs and organizations.

Last Thursday Mr. Kelley acquired some additional equipment and files from the former Benrimo Studio to add to his own studio facilities and offerings at 2 Dix Street.

Next time you need any kind of picture taken, call Mr. Kelley at 729-4887.

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All these homes are priced in the 40's; have been well maintained; have approximately one-third-acre lots or better,; modern fully equipped kitchens; and a den or family room or both.

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WINCHESTER — New to Market. Comfortable and clean older New England Colonial Home with large front porch. Nice large reception hall, featuring a 32-ft. combination fireplaced living room and dining room, large kitchen, three twin bedrooms on second floor with sitting room, bath. One heated bedroom on third. New heating system, combination windows, low taxes, walking distance to churches, schools and center. Owner asking $24,900.

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Seven-room stone-front contemporary ranch home. Three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, two baths, paneled playroom with fireplace, beautiful Florida room with loads of glass, flagstone floor and fireplace overlooking well-landscaped wooded lot. Two-car garage. Priced to sell at $39,900.

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WINCHESTER. Split Colonial, executive location, 3 bedrooms possible 4th, two and half baths, 2 car garage, lovely wooded lot. Ask. high $30's. Brick Front Ranch. 6 rooms, execel. condition. Beautifully landscaped lot. Near 93 & 128. Fairly priced. For appt. to see, call 729-7788.

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Winchester National Bank Building, 7 Church Street, Room 2

Roger A. Swanson Named Marketing Mgr. at Sylvania

The Semi-conductor Division of Sylvania Electric Products Inc. in Woburn today announced the appointment of Roger A. Swanson of 3 Old Lyme Road as marketing manager. Sylvania is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation.

Richard M. Osgood, of 56 Emerson Road, vice president and division general manager, said Mr. Swanson will be responsible for the marketing of the division's diodes, rectifiers, transistors, integrated circuits and microwave devices, as well as new products as they are introduced.

Mr. Swanson succeeds Francis Flood who has been named division manager of plans and projects.

Mr. Swanson joined Sylvania in 1956 as a sales engineer for semiconductors and special purpose tubes. Since that time, he has held a number of managerial positions, including manager of the transistor operations for the Semi-conductor Division and national marketing manager of original equipment and government markets for the Electronic Components Group.

In 1966 Mr. Swanson returned to the Semiconductor Division as a special assistant to Mr. Osgood.

Before joining Sylvania, Mr. Swanson was associated with Westinghouse Electric Corp. and E. I. Dupont de Nemours and Co. He is a graduate of Harvard University where he recieved a degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in business administration.

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All Women Invited to "Of Things Creative"

"Of Things Creative"—this is the Kenneth Stephens' subject when he speaks to the Women of Epiphany at their annual meeting on Tuesday, May 9.

A floral demonstration of arrangements designed for church use will be presented by Mr. Stephens whose wide background is in both the creative and the performing arts. Now the artistic director of the Dramaturgy Guild, religious drama group housed at Emmanuel Church, Boston, he has been designing professionally for 20 years throughout the United States for leading florists and flower shows. In California Mr. Stephens was coordinator and designer for the elegant Symphony League Ball and the State Florists' Association Fashion Shows.

At Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany, he will show arrangements in various styles suitable for altar, sanctuary, or chancel, stressing the relationship of style to architectural line, period, and color of church buildings. The Women of Epiphany sincerely welcome anyone who wants to attend this meeting. Luncheon is to be served at 12:45 p.m.; reservations are not necessary but for the convenience of any lady interested in the program the following persons may be called for further information: Mrs. Towner, 729-0663, Mrs. Hopkins, 729-2865, or Mrs. Jenike, 729-7020. The Cloister Garden seen through the French doors of Hadley Hall is at its loviest in May, a most appropriate seting for Mr. Stephens' talk.

WINCHESTER

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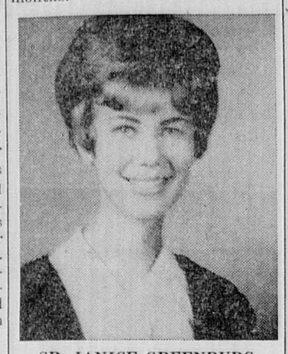
New Missionaries Appointed Here

Sister Janice Greenburg and Sister Sheila Green have been newly assigned as missionaries to the Winchester area where they will represent the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints for 18 months.



SR. JANICE GREENBURG

Both lady missionaries originate from Salt Lake City, Utah. Sister Greenburg was studying at the University of Utah in the field of music. Sister Green was previously employed as a bookkeeper in a Salt Lake firm. Their missionary calling will allow them to acquaint the New England public with the "Mormon" faith and promote better understanding.

SR. SHEILA GREEN

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints has an extensive missionary program which reaches all nations. The young missionaries voluntarily leave their homes at the age of 19 to 21 years of age to share their beliefs with others. Their missionary term ranges from 18 months to 36 months.

Red Cross Needs VA Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist the Bedford VA Hospital staff in the care and treatment of veteran patients. These patients gave their best (WW I, WWII, Korea and Vietnam) to our country, for the freedom we all enjoy today. All you are asked to give is four or more hours one day per week, to these men.

You ask, "What can I do to help?" The jobs performed by volunteers are numerous and varied. A few examples: Personal service, such as letter writing or shopping, escort duty, helping in the office or clinic, working with crafts or assisting with dances or social functions; or just being a friend to these forgotten men who gave for you.

The hospital is giving an orientation course for new volunteers May 3rd, 1967. The Winchester Red Cross Chapter will assist in the start of volunteer service. Call 729-2300. Help these people live a haplife. Volunteer today!

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Cong. Morse Asks Funds For Revolution Celebration

(Washington) — Massachusetts Congressman F. Bradford Morse today introduced legislation to provide for an authorization of $200,000 for the first two years of operation of the American Revolution Bicentennial Celebration.

Cong. Morse acted as the Commonwealth of Massachusetts observed its traditional Patriots' Day ceremonies. The Congressman's Fifth Congressional District includes the historic communities of Lexington and Concord.

The Congressman pointed out that he had first introduced the legislation leading to the creation of the Commission in 1966. In remarks prepared for delivery on the Floor of the House, Cong. Morse said, "Under the legislation I introduced in 1966 initial planning funds were included in the amount of $200,000. This provision was deleted during the course of the legislative process and the Commission at the present time has no funds whatsoever." The White House is supporting the request for Commission funds.

Cong. Morse said that while private organizations should participate in the preparations for the Bicentennial, "I think we cannot ask them to contribute until they have some idea of what will be done with the money. At the very minimum the Commission must have some funds to lay plans to attract the interest of the private sector."

Cong. Morse's bill would also add the Secretary of Commerce to the membership of the Commission, which includes Cabinet officials, Members of the House and Senate, and private individuals. Chairman of the Commission is Carlisle H. Humelsine, president of Colonial Williamsburg.

"The Commerce Department will play an important role, particularly if plans for an international exposition in Boston proceed according to plans," the Massachusetts legislator noted.

Cong. Morse wrote to President Johnson on April 3 urging White House support for Commission funds. "I am delighted that the Executive Branch has now lent its weight to the overwhelming case for prompt action on American Revolution Bicentennial planning."

Wellesl'y Alumnae Reminder Of Mornings Series

The Winchester Wellesley Club continues this week its sale of tickets for its fall lecture series, Winchester Mornings, to be presented in September and October in Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany.

This year's committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ronald E. Stillman welcomes both regular and new subscribers to lectures featuring political affairs, the theatre, and New England poetry and light verse.

On Thursday, September 21, Geoffrey Godsell of the Christian Science Monitor will speak on a topic of current political interest. On October 5 the Winchester Mornings will present Samuel Hirsch, drama editor and chief critic of the Boston Herald. The final lecture on October 19 will feature Miss May Sarton, well-known American poet and novelist.

These Thursday morning lectures will be preceded by a coffee hour. The proceeds will benefit the Winchester Scholarship Fund, and the Wellesley Students Aid Society. Mrs. Kenneth D. Hudson is in charge of ticket sales.

May Boutique For Wheelock

The Longview Club of Wheelock College holds its annual meeting on Monday, May 1 at the home of Miss Elizabeth Ray in Melrose at 6:30 p.m.

It will be a May Basket Buffet and Boutique, members to bring a favorite food with recipe and a hand-made article to sell.

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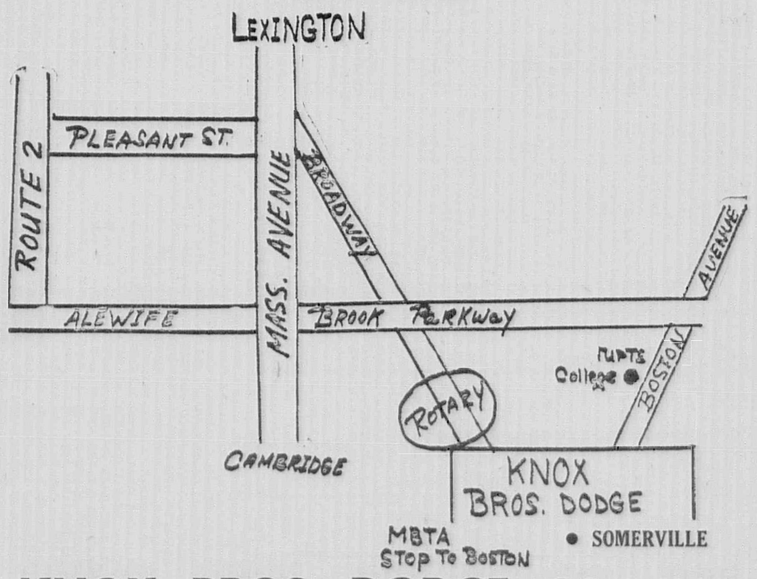

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"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

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FOR SALE—1963 Volkswagen, sun roof, R & H, $750. Call 395-6265.

FOR SALE—Painting of George Bragg of Mansfield, Mass., one time railroad conductor at So. Station. At 9 Holland St., or call 729-8397.

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feb2-tf

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FOR SALE—Stroud baby grand piano and bench, excellent condition, needs tuning. $250. Call 729-5181.

FOR SALE—Winchester. Owner selling 9 room C. E. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 2 panelled playrooms, 2 fireplaces, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 car garage, $37,400. Call 729-5181.

FOR SALE—14 foot McCarthy boat with trailer and 30 h.p. Johnson outboard motor. $550. 729-2725.

FOR SALE—1965 Ford Galaxie 500 XL Conv., 352 engine, power steering, bucket seats, automatic, burglar alarm, excellent condition, $2150. Call 933-0090.

FOR SALE—Eureka Princess Cannister Vacuum Cleaner, $25. Ideal for summer home. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulay's Vacuum Cleaner Service. 395-6265.

FOR SALE—1965 Olds. Conv., immaculate in and out, only 24,000 miles (loaded) with electric windows, seats, full power, air-conditioning, private party, must sacrifice due to recent death. Seen by appointment only, call 729-9555 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—1962 Pontiac Catalina, sedan, beige, radio and heater, automatic trans., power brakes, $895 or best offer. Call 729-2181.

FOR SALE—A.K.C. registered standard Dachshund. Call 729-1895.

FOR SALE—Beige cast iron bathroom sink in new condition, complete with plumbing accessories; also, 24 inch electric range. Reasonable. Call 729-5719.

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FOR SALE—1962 Dodge hardtop, V-8, standard transmission, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Call evenings, 933-3593.

FOR SALE—Siamese Seal Point male. Affectionate, calm, good with children, six years old, owners leaving country, $5. 729-6616.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, gentleman preferred. References required. Handy to everything. 729-5932.

FOR RENT—Store at 736 Main Street, call 729-5387. apr20-2t

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

FOR RENT—In Arlington, modern four room apartment, 1 bedroom, convenient location, all utilities. Middle aged couple preferred. Call MI 3-4977.

FOR RENT—Arlington. Gracious 2 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, laundry, elevator, parking, $190. 128 Pleasant Street. MI 3-7726. apr20-tf

FOR RENT—Warehouse storage space available off Cross Street. 40 ft. x 150 ft. Call 729-7600. feb24-tf

FOR RENT—Kennebunk Beach, Maine. Ocean view rental, 3 bedroom cottage, July and/or August. Call 729-6653.

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. All two bedrooms rented; but will wait list you. feb2-tf

FOR RENT—Except July, 4 bedroom Maine cottage, 30 seconds walk from excellent ocean beach, 1½ hours from Winchester, 729-1870.

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FOR RENT—Wingaersheek Beach. Delux 7 room chalet. Four bedrooms, dishwasher & disposal, washer, dryer, family room, 2 baths. Aug. 1 through Labor Day, $1000. Call 729-2435 or 1-283-2321.

FOR RENT—6 rooms, desirable location, $160, no utilities. Call 729-4072, or eves. 729-2753.

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HELP WANTED—Woman for grille work. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, transportation can be arranged. Call 729-7962 or apply DARI-MAID, 275 Cambridge Street, Winchester, Route 3.

WANTED

WANTED—By a family of four, five or six room apartment, with or without heat included, by June 1. Call 729-7398 evenings.

WANTED—To lease. Unfurnished house in Winchester. 4 bedrooms minimum. 3 adults. September or August occupancy. References. Colonel Harwell Boyd, 3315 Cleveland Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20008. apr27-3t

WANTED—To buy. From private owner, 4 bedroom house. Call 729-5589. apr13-tf

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. mar30-10t

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WORK WANTED—Reliable high school girl willing to stay with a family as a babysitter during the summer. Call 729-2347.

WORK WANTED—Ronald E. Wilmott, carpentry of all kinds, inside and outside work, kitchen remodeling and playrooms Call 729-6267. apr13-4t

WORK WANTED—College student desires spring and summer landscape work. Spring cleaning, new lawns and lawn cutting a specialty. Prices arranged accordingly. 484-6954. apr13-tf

WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francie 395-6879. apr6-7t

WORK WANTED—Jr. High boy would like to do yard work after school and Saturday. Please call 729-3635.

WORK WANTED—Two Jr. High students will work on odd jobs in yard or home and watch children. Call after 6 p.m. Ask for Kathy, 729-3321.

WORK WANTED—Babysitting specialist, college grad., mature, wants sitting overnight, week-ends, days, 6 yrs. Winchester. Call 729-1482 days Mon-Thurs., 395-0095 nights etc.

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apr20-2t

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Call 935-0313
apr6-4t

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **MILLYAN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.**, a Massachusetts corporation having an usual place of business in Winchester, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth, to the **WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK**, a corporation established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, having an usual place of business in Winchester, said Commonwealth, dated March 2, 1964, being document No. 402774 noted on Certificate of Title No. 113789, recorded with the Land Registration Office for the South District Registry of Deeds of Middlesex County, in Book 699, Page 39, also noted on Certificate of Title No. 122456, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises described in said mortgage on May 25, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the real estate described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Main Street, eighty feet;
Southeasterly eighty-seven and 10/100 feet; and
Northeasterly forty-eight feet, by land now or formerly of Charles E. McCumber et al;
Southeasterly 33/100 (0.33) of a foot; and
Northeasterly forty and 74/100 feet, by land now or formerly of Quezon Cordage Mills, Inc.;
Southwesterly by Park Street, one hundred thirty-nine and 60/100 feet;
Westerly by Elmwood Avenue, ninety-four and 42/100 feet; and
Northwesterly by lands now or formerly of Charles G. Snodgrass and of James A. Cullen et al, one hundred sixty-one and 60/100.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County, in Registration Book 423, Page 397 with Certificate 64799.

Said premises are to be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be. A deposit of $1000.00 in cash by the purchaser will be required at the time and place of sale, the balance of the purchase price to be paid fifteen days from the date of sale at the office of said mortgagee bank, other terms to be announced at said sale.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
By Its Treasurer, Arnold M. Gibson
26 Mt. Vernon Street,
Winchester, Massachusetts, 01890
apr27-3t

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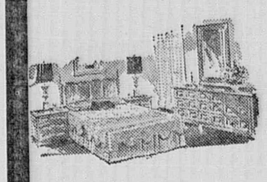

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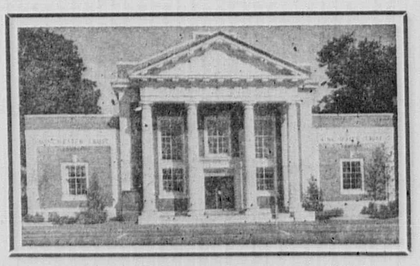

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Discontinuance Of Postal Savings

United States Postal Savings certificates, which are on deposit at the Boston Post Office, will cease earning interest for local depositors on April 27, Postmaster Charles R. Hill of the Winchester Post Office said today.

Nationwide, the Post Office Department is holding more than $90 million in the now obsolete program which was discontinued by Congress on March 28, 1966.

As of April 27, a year ago, Postal Savings were discontinued, and no deposits were accepted by the Post Office Department. Certificates whose anniversary dates have been reached since April 26 have earned their final interest payment, Postmaster Hill said.

On June 30, he said, all remaining funds in the program will be turned over to the Treasury Department to be held in trust funds until liquidated. There they will remain available for payment without time limitation whenever proper claims are received.

Postmaster Hill urged that all Postal Savings depositors close out their accounts and invest their funds into United States Saving Bonds or the new Freedom Shares, which on May 1, will pay 4.74% interest.

Holders of Postal Savings certificates can arrange to redeem them simply by applying at the Main Post Office at Boston, Mass. where the certificates are held. The Postmaster there will provide guidance and necessary forms to assist in cashing certificates. All transactions can be handled by mail, and certificates issued to persons now deceased can be cashed by legal heirs in accordance with State laws governing such distributions. Again the postmaster at Boston, Mass. will render authorized assistance.

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mar16-eow

The Top Sketch For Mistick Side Show

A CADETTE ARTS FESTIVAL for the Girl Scout area Council was held at the Lynch Junior High School the first of the month. Top winner in the sketching contest was Sarakay Bourne of Indian Hill Road. It was the first art contest for Sarakay, a 13-year-old eighth grader at Lynch, whose drawing was among 200 individual entries submitted by girls from the 14 cities and towns comprising the Mistick Side Area. Other Winchester winners were Lisa Hurley, who took second prize in sewing, and Sally Hayden, who won honorable mention in painting. Mrs. Donald van Roosen was exhibit arranger.

'Thurber Carnival' A Hit With Lots Of Talent

"A Thurber Carnival," directed by Robert A. Storer, assisted by Jay Sibley, opened two weeks ago on April 13th for a three-night stand in Metcalf Hall, Winchester Unitarian Church, to some rapid-fire tunes and lines. The music was by Knowlton, Gallo, Bessler and Menkello, and the words came from an enormous cast of Unitarian Players, but the lines were pure, undiluted, memorable, and timeless Thurber.

The words of "Word Dance" come from some of Thurber's most famous cartoons for the New Yorker, and they still bring the same laughs. Colorful costumes, by Kathleen Chipman, excellent lighting under the direction of Steve Funk, and a striking set, by Peg and Bob Magnusen, take the place of Thurber's drawings.

Since this is really a play without a plot, being a series of short skits, its success depends on the effectiveness of the spoken lines, facial expressions, and a fine sense of timing. The Unitarian Players brought it off in a very expert manner—in fact, all the parts were so well played it is difficult to single out any one for special mention. Tony Carrigan, however, as the Wolf in two of the Fables for our Time, as He in the Macbeth Murder Mystery, and as Mr. Mitty in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" was certainly outstanding.

Cecil Prest, as Mr. Thurber in "File and Forget;" Bill Spaulding as the doctor in the TV studio skit called "The Pet Department;" Gene Pollard in "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of his Wife" all gave memorable performances.

In addition, the cast was comprised of Ken Astill, Ann Carrigan, Tom Connors, Pauline DeSimone, Nancy Dorsey, Chuck Eldridge, Beth Foskett, Charlotte Hill, Christy Holmes, Marianne Knowlton, Bob Magnusen, Jean O'Brien, Betty Ann Pritchard, Beverly Spinney, Frank Thayer and Dick Wilcox.

The large production staff was headed by Joy Woolley and John Drugach, assisted by the following production chairmen: Dick Barnard, Bunny Blair, Peggy Byford, Ann Carrigan, Kathleen Chipman, Dee Drugach, Steve and Donna Funk, Ted Knowlton, Phoebe Low, Bob and Peg Magnusen, Jean O'Brien, Betty Ann Pritchard, Tex Renz, Shelby Saylor, Phyllis Stearns, Betty Thayer, Fran Ver Planck, Grace White and Lesley Wilcox.

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Exhibition: 9:30 Day of Sale

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Large one-drawer pine blanket chest, two pine hutches. Four-drawer pine bureaus. Chairs—two arrow-backs, set of five mahogany dining room, new slip seats, Chippendale corner chair, rush seat, children's rockers, two William and Mary armchairs, two captains' chairs, trustle desk, many, many others.

Antique hall seat with large beveled mirror, oak cabinet, desk, nest of tables, Governor Winthrop desk, cherry bookcase, tea wagon, large bronze horse held by man in loin cloth signed "Coustou," Chinese brass, two dozen old silver spoons, gold mirrors, lots of china, stemware, clocks, moustache cup signed "Think of Me," small toy iron bank - 1896, carved ivory fan, sofa, Early Queen Anne chaise longue, and other newly upholstered pieces by Wilson's of Winchester, potted geraniums, other plants by Winchester Conservatories.

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Marblehead, Mass.

Walter Szary - Co-Auctioneer

P.S.—Bean Supper 5 o'clock

April 29 Lecture Presented by 1st Church, Scientist

The need of giving up worn-out ideas about religion and physical science, and replacing them with a more vital, spiritual view of God, man, and the universe, will be discussed in a lecture to be presented in Robbins Memorial Town Hall, Arlington, this Saturday morning, April 29, at 10:45 by Lenore D. Hanks, C. S. B., of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Lenore D. Hanks
Christian Science Lecturer

The First Church of Chirst, Scientist, Winchester is participating in presenting this lecture and Thomas N. Harvey, of 25 Myrtle Street, is chairman of the committee making the arrangements for the event.

Mrs. Hanks is a native of Portland, Oregon, and holds a degree in sociology from the University of Oregon.

An authorized lecturer, teacher, and practitioner of Christian Science, Mrs. Hanks is currently on tour through the United States and Canada. Her lecture is called "The Mythology of Matter." Sponsor of the lecture is The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

"In Spite Of Poor Weather"

In spite of poor weather the Monday morning bird walks have been rewarding.

Some of the interesting species observed have been Ring-neck Ducks, Ruffed Grouse, Killdeer, a yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Tufted Titmouse, Phoebe, Hermit Thrush, Palm Warbler, and Towhee.

The following is a schedule for the remaining walks:

May 1—Great Meadows National Wildlife Refuge, Concord

May 8—Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge

May 15—Newburyport and Plum Island, Bring lunch

May 22—Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, Topsfield, bring lunch

May 29—Winchester or Lincoln Meeting Place: 7 Inverness Road Time: 8:30 a.m.

Leaders: Mrs. Kendall H. Spencer, 729-4020, Mrs. Francis A. McClellan, 729-1765

Anyone interested is welcome.

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apr27-tf

Rhinetsone Collars Are "In" for A Doggy Quadrille

Take that rhinestone collar out of wraps, put on the dog and get out of your own dog house and into the Sheraton Plaza Ballroom on Friday night, May 12.

A sophisticated canine flair marks the very special invitations going in the mail for the Quadruped Quadrille, a formal dinner dance to benefit the Buddy Dog Humane Society (North Sudbury) to which many Winchester animal lovers belong.

Well-known columnist and author Cleveland Amory is coming from New York to act as m.c. A cocktail hour (for bar hounds) will precede dinner, there will be a very brief precision drill by stars from the N.E. Dog Training Club, then uninterrupted dancing to the music of Marchard (Renamed in honor of this evening only) Marchard and His Musical Mutts. For information or tickets please call Kay Cardin (729-1698).

Working for the success of this elaborate affair are Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham Mrs. Dan Greer, Mrs. Stephen Edgell, Mrs. Richard Cannon, Mrs. Fred Cardin, Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, Mrs. Anthony Tamboni and Mrs. Richard Chase.

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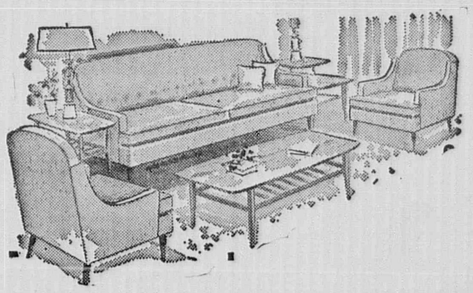

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VOL. LXXXVI, NO. 37 COPYRIGHT 1967 BY WINCHESTER STAR, INC. WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1967 PRICE TEN CENTS

Local Schools To Accept Boston's METCO Negro Students

School Committee Adamant On Educational, Social, Human, American Values To Be Gained Here; 1000 Citizens At Hearing, Many Oppose Adding To Crowded Schools, Latent Prejudices Seen

METCO SPEAKER JOSEPH KILLORY ADDRESSES "MOST EMOTIONALLY CHARGED MEETING YET" ON NEGRO URBAN-SUBURBAN EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM. (Ryerson newsphoto)

The issue was whether all-white suburban Winchester was either obligated or willing to share some of its high-quality educational facilities, program and opportunities with young Negro elementary pupils who could be bussed with federal funds from the racially imbalance segregated urban Boston school system.

Over one thousand intensely concerned residents of the Town attended an emotionally charged and jam-packed public hearing on the highly controversial and delicate issue here Tuesday evening in the High School auditorium —a hearing of greater magnitude and consequence than any other seen in this community for many years, and, unlike any other in the Town's history in that it involved what part Winchester might play in what is generally conceded the most pressing national issue of our time — the implementation of actually integrating the Negro citizen into American society.

Amid the volatile atmosphere on this significant proposition, the School Committee braved the displeasures of all those holding negative prejudices, biases and fears on the action of their stated intentions to pursue a positive acceptance of a limited-scale METCO program of up to 30 Negro students entering the community school system.

The School Board also stood resolute against rationalization charges that the local system couldn't accommodate 30 more pupils from out of town because of severe overcrowding with present and anticipated enrollments of resident students.

In confronting what might appropriately be termed a "crisis of conscience" within the community, the School Committee itself faced its own crisis of conscience as to what and where its real responsibilities lay.

Rarely in a small-town, grass-roots political issue is a community treated to a David and Goliath spectacle such as occurred here this week. Almost unquestionably the pulse of the community registered greater disagreement with than acceptance of the METCO plan for Winchester; and yet, the School Board, knowingly feeling the tenor of the pendulum away from its announced educational point of view, made what it considered to be the right decision for the educational program of the Winchester Public School System even though it fully understood the condition of majority feeling against that course of action.

The School Committee's answer to its own crisis of conscience was that its responsibility lay in selecting what it believed to be the proper educational answer for the local schools in spite of mammoth opposition for sundry periferally related reasons.

And it put before the Town the task of living with the result of this resolution of the crisis of conscience in education in Winchester—but left the social and moral crises of conscience still festering in a community flux, yet to be resolved in some period of time — possibly when those educated here in METCO's time come to grow gradually into a more integrated and united America society, and racial prejudices become a thing of the past.

Frantic Emergency Search Locates Two Tots In Fells

Two missing 3-year-old tots were located in the Fells Monday afternoon following a frantic three hour long full-scale emergency search operation by several Town departments.

The two youngsters had wandered into the Fells area late in the morning while playing near South Border Road, and became the objects of a determined and mushroooming-sized search party after a telephone call to police for help from one of the desperate mothers.

The two towheaded 3-year-olds, Ralph Ungaro of 232 Mystic Valley Parkway and Robert Crimmins of 226 Mystic Valley Parkway, were discovered by Martin Flaherty, a 41-year veteran of the Water and Sewer Department and foreman of the reservoir area.

He was searching along the Middle Reservoir's shoreline, making sure that if they were found they wouldn't get near the water and possibly drown, when he saw the Crimmins' pet airedale dog "Nicki" come out of the woods, bark at him, and run back into the woods.

He followed the dog and came upon the two 3-year-olds, both sitting down by a rock and crying, little Ralph with his shoes off, and "Nicki" jumping around and barking at the distress of his playmates.

"When Mr. Flaherty found the two children a little after 3 o'clock," Police Sergeant-Inspector James J. Cogan commented after the event, "we were just getting ready to put the special emergency call whistle on to summon out the Boy Scouts to aid in the search effort."

The search began when Mrs. Carmen Ungaro called the Police Station shortly after 1 o'clock for assistance in locating the two children. Officers Thomas E. Kennedy, Jr., and John W. McKinley both went to the Fells and began searching the area, but could not find the two youngsters.

Stoneham and Medford Police also came to assist the Winchester Police, the Winchester Auxiliary Fire Department, and the Water and Sewer Department—which has jurisdiction over the Fells and patrols it on a regular basis.

The Girl Scout Cabin off South Border Road was used as headquarters in the search operation, and served as radio dispatch center.

In the three hour long search effort, over 1000 acres of Fells land area were canvassed hunting for the two lost tots.

The MDC Police were called, and they dispatched horseback-mounted police officers to canvass the Fells area. The MDC also sent additional patrol officers with specially trained dogs to aid in the hunt.

During the search, and until its successful conclusion, Mrs. Joseph Crimmins went with MDC Police through the Fells calling the two boys, while Mrs. Ungaro remained at home in the event they should find their way back without being noticed by the searchers.

Woods Fire

Firefighters pressed hard Saturday afternoon to beat down a fire in the Valleywood Circle area which ended up consuming nearly 12 acres of vacant woodland between 1:55 and 4:25 p.m.

Winchester Engines 3, 4, and 6, and men and equipment from Lexington assisting on mutual aid, were engaged in quelling the blaze under the direction of Captain Peter L. Galuffo.

Cemetery Hours

To facilitate decoration of graves at Wildwood Cemetery in preparation for Memorial Day, the Cemetery Commissioners voted on Monday to change opening hours to 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. daily and Sunday.

High School Pops Concert

All next week the High School will crackle with magic as Mr. Withington, head of the music department, and members of Gail Lamphier's Pops committee wave their magic wands to convert the High School gym into a Symphony Hall for Pops night on Friday, May 12.

Actually, there is more going into the Pops Concert than magic. Volunteers from each musical group are hard at work getting food, flowers, tables, and chairs for concert-goers.

The concert is designed after those of the famous Boston Pops Orchestra, but Mr. Withington will replace Arthur Fiedler, and "Pops Extras" will include numbers not only by the orchestra, but also by four other musical groups: the Girl's Glee Club, Concert Choir, Double Sextette, and Band.

The style of music will range from Baroque to Broadway. The Concert Choir's performance will include a Sixteenth Century work, two Negro spirituals, and a Russian hymn.

To heighten the variety, the Girl's Glee Club will sing "Father William," a contemporary piece, and songs from Broadway's "Oliver" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

Among the numbers to be sung by the Sextette are old English madrigals and "Three Little Maids From School," from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado."

The Orchestra will present pieces ranging from Bach's "Arioso" to highlights from "Mame."

The band will conclude the program with several contemporary pieces, marches, and overtures.

With such variety of musical style, performers in the Pops Concert hope that there will be something to please everybody.

Tax Appraisers Go to New Area For Field Work

Representatives of the Cole, Layer and Trumble Company continue this month in their mass appraising of Winchester properties for the Board of Assessors in preparation for a complete revaluation locally in time for 1968 tax levies.

Project Supervisor Dan Scribner noted Tuesday that approximately 2800 of the listed 5500 prooperty parcels in Winchester have been appraised—thus reaching the half-way point in field examinations, begun last December and planned to be finished near the end of July.

Homes in the following street areas will be inspected over the next few weeks.

Alden Lane, Allen Road, Bacon Street (from B.&M. Railroad to Main Street), Brooks Street, Bruce Road, Canterbury Road, Chardon Road, Clearwater Road, Cranston Road, Edgehill Road, Everell Road, Fenwick Road, Franklin Road.

Grove Place, Grove Street, Hastings Road, Highland Avenue (to Main Street), Ledyard Road, Madison Avenue, Main Street, Marchant Road, Marshall Road, Meriden Road, North Gateway, Oakland Circle, Ox Pasture.

Perkins Road, Pierrepont Road, Priscilla Lane, Ridgefield Road, Risley Road, Sanborn Place, Sanborn Street, Sargent Road, Sherwood Road, South Gateway, Standish Lane, Stowell Road, Sussex Road.

Town Way, Wellington Road, West Chardon Road, Wickham Road, Willowdale Road, York Road.

Exposure Cases

Two cases of recent exposures were scheduled to appear in Woburn District Court this week on charges brought by the Winchester Police Department, one on Tuesday involving a local man, another on Thursday involving a man from Brighton.

A third case is still being investigated involving the child accosting of two 8-year-old girls near South Border Road last Friday.

Four Playgounds Have Programs All Summer Long

Four playgrounds will be staffed and operated with recreational programs every weekday during the summer months this year in Winchester for the first time.

In previous years one or two playgrounds, or more on a rotating basis, were open and staffed for recreation purposes by the Park Department; but this year the Recreation Committee will oversee programs at Leonard, Loring, West Side and Ginn Fields each weekday from 9 to noon and 1 to 4 in the afternoons, beginning on Monday, June 26.

The Recreation Director this week also announced the appointments of eight playground supervisors, from 25 applicants, college students either majoring or minoring in elementary education or health, recreaiton and physical education programs.

The list of male playground supervisors includes: John Donahue of 28 Lloyd Street; Michael Cosgrove of 24 Central Street; and William B. Chase of 155 Cambridge Street.

Female playground supervisors hired were: Nancy Donaghey of 15 Water Street; Cheryl Ann Fucciollo of 1 Wellington Road; Carol A. Gaudioso of 34 Oak Street; and Lynn Anderson of 8 Winslow Road.

Among a long list of activities and events planned for playground activities this summer are track, tennis, badminton, horseshoes, whiffleball, one-act plays, beach trips, storytelling, crafts, bicycle parades, doll carriage parades, miniature sailboating on the Aberjona River, beatball, handball, softball for the girls, archery, thetherball, baseball league for boys, group games, waterfront shows by lifeguards, and classes in small boat handling.

Thieves Net $120 in Neno's Market Break

Thieves forced their way into Neno's Market at 32 Swanton Street in the early hours of Friday morning and looted $120 in silver from the cash register, about 25 cartons of cigarettes and a roll of 5-cent stamps.

Owner Anthony Marchesi reported the break and theft to police when he opened the store at 5:30 on Friday, April 28. Investigating Officers Frank Vozzella and Anthony Pronski found entrance was gained through a forced easterly side door, with its casing pried apart from the wall.

Officer Joseph N. Perritano dusted for fingerprints near the ransacked cash registers and check-out counters.

Police reported having checked the business earlier, at 2:15 in the morning, and all was secure at that time.

Beaches To Open On June 17th, New Lifeguards

Winchester's two beaches at Wedge Pond and Leonard Pool will be staffed and officially opened to the public on Saturday, June 17, according to an announcement this week by Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney.

The beaches will be open from 9 in the morning to 8 in the evening daily, Mr. Spinney noted. He added that the beaches will close at the end of the summer after Labor Day, Monday, September 4.

The Recreation Director also announced this week the apointments of lifeguards for the two beaches.

The following college men were hired as lifeguards for the summer: John Cussen of 88 Highland Avenue; Edward Grant of 33 Tufts Road; Joseph F. Grant, also of 33 Tufts Road; Morris Lynch of 59 Church Street; and Richard P. Walsh of 15 Rangeley Ridge.

College women hired as lifeguards included: Ruth Salter of 3 Wedge Pond Road; Mary E. Flaherty of 38 Lebanon Street; Anne Neville Howell of 70 Forest Street; Rita Gramzow of 108 Highland Avenue; and Barbara E. Cade of 24 Ginn Road.

Mr. Spinney commented that the ten boys and girls hired as lifeguards for the beaches were among 18 capable college students, all with Water Safety Instructors certificates, who applied for the positions.

Town Starts New Tennis Teaching Summer Program

A full 8-week program in Recreational Tennis Instruction will be offered this summer for the first time by the Town's Recreation Committee. The new program will begin on Monday, June 26, and will be held from 9 to noon each weekday morning at the Palmer Tennis Courts.

Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney announced this week that Barbra Morton, a physical education student at Sargent College in Boston, will instruct the special summer program, which will be open to all age groups and will be grouped according to abilities.

Enrollment in the Recreational Tennis Instruction program may be made in the Recreation Office in the Town Hall up to Monday, June 19. Participants must supply their own racquet and other equipment.

For many years the Winchester Tennis Association has run an instructional clinic teaching tennis to children on Saturday mornings in May and June, and it is believed the WTA is planning to continue with this program for the youngsters.

School Committee Braves Emotional METCO Hearing

The School Committee voted 3-1 to accept up to 30 Negro elementary pupils into Winchester schools from the Boston school system on a tuition basis next fall under a limited-scale METCO bussing program to be financed by federal funds.

The crucial vote on the highly controversial local issue followed one of the largest and most emotionally-charged public hearings to be held in Winchester in many years, with the hearing being transferred from the McCall School to the High School when over 1,000 residents apeared to voice their views

CSA Declines Support Of METCO Program Now

The Community School Association, in a qualified vote by its executive board, this week rejected a motion to support the METCO program in Winchester next September.

"It seems inappropriate at this time," Mrs. Alven Wallace, president of CSA, said on Monday in describing the sense of Friday's CSA executive board meeting. The vote was 9 against, 6 for, and 4 abstaining votes among the nineteen member schools' parents association.

Mrs. Wallace noted that those who favored accepting the METCO program felt strongly that this was the time to make the decision to go along with it.

"The majority were not really against the METCO program," Mrs. A. C. Longo, CSA publicity director, asserted in explaining the CSA vote, "but felt instead that it has been badly handled up to this point, and they want the problems in the schools solved first."

The main issue contended by the CSA organization as hindering its willingness to support the METCO project now is "the apparent present School Committee and School Department's indecision as to the outcome of the redistribution plan," according to Mrs. Wallace, "especially in the Mystic, Noonan, Lincoln and Washington School areas."

Mrs. Longo added that when the School system can't tell the mothers of children living in these school areas where their children will be going to school next fall, of course it developed into a bone of contention and a desire to see the schools' problems worked out before a program of bringing additional students in is accepted.

Mrs. Wallace said the CSA was making its views known to the School Committee in a letter explaining its qualified vote.

Fireman's Ball Tuesday, May 9

A splendid evening of entertainment is lined up by the Winchester Firemen's Relief Association for its Annual Entertainment at the High School auditorium from 8 to 11 o'clock next Tuesday night, May 9.

This year marks the 79th occasion of the annual community event, formerly held as a ball, then a concert evening, and now as an evening of entertainment. Featured on next Tuesday night's program are the following professional entertainment acts:

Renne & Lidian, a novelty couple from Argentina in a magical act; the Sherry Sisters, two pretty girls in a fine dancing routine; Norman Lane, an impressionist who imitates famous movie stars and TV personalities; and the Evertos, a sensational unicycle act which appeared at the Seattle World's Fair and on top TV shows.

No Conflict Of Interest Says Town Counsel

"It would not be illegal for (School Committeeman) Mr. Harris to vote...(on) the METCO plan at this time," Town Counsel Leonard J. Mullen ruled this week.

The Town Counsel's legal rendering came in response to an inquiry posed by School Committee Chairman Richard K. Schroeder as to whether any conflict of interest under the new state statute existed between Charles P. Harris' position as a member of the School Committee and being an officer of the METCO Corporation at a time when the committee was considering adoption or rejection of a limited-scale but far-reaching and controversial METCO program in this community.

COUNSEL, continued page 7

School Committeeman Charles P. Harris at the outset of Tuesday evening's emotion-charged and packed public hearing on the METCO issue stated that he would refrain from speaking and voting on the METCO question as a member of the School Committee since he did not want his being an officer of METCO to becloud either the issue or anyone's thinking on it as being any kind of "conflict of interest."

Winchester was the third community, in the Greater Boston metropolitan area, this week to vote acceptance of the METCO program. Wayland and Scituate earlier passed approval of it, and Brookline, Lincoln and Wellesley have announced intentions to expand present METCO arrangements. This raises the number of participating communities within the METCO program to 21.

School Committeeman John A. Dolan put the motion for accepting a METCO program in Winchester before the committee for a vote, and he voted for it. He was joined in affirmative voting by Committeewomen Mrs. Barbara M. Walsh and Mrs. Bernadette J. Grenzebach.

School Committeeman Chairman Richard K. Schroeder recorded himself as against the plan.

School Committeeman Charles P. Harris, a proponent and officer of METCO, early in the public hearing declared that he would refrain from discussion and voting on the METCO proposal so as to avoid any possible beclouding of the issue as of anyone's thinking there might be any conflict of interest on his part. At an earlier hearing on METCO Mr. Harris had stated he did not see any conflict of interest and would vote on the issue when it came before the School Committee for a vote.

The hearing opened with Mr. Schroeder describing a number of mechanical questions about the METCO program he felt the citizens would like to hear answered by attending METCO Executive Director Joseph Killory.

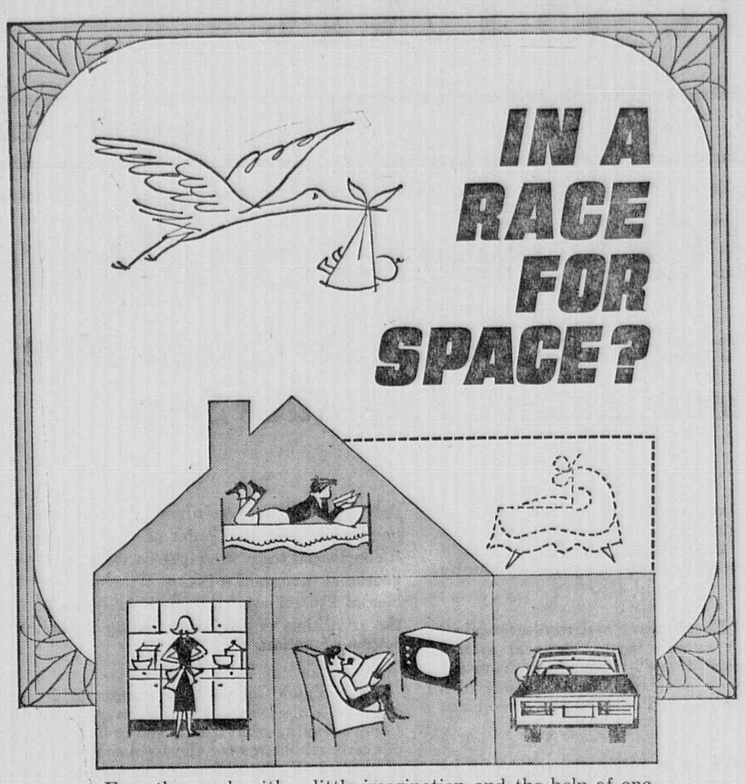
Before Mr. Killory addressed the hearing, Professor Stuart Grout of the Citizens Advisory Committee on local schools told the meeting "METCO is not an ultimate answer" to the problem of integration in American society, "but it is a participation in that ideal of freedom of opportunity."

"METCO is not a bussing program—it is an education program," Mr. Killory explained in describing the details of the mechanics of METCO to the assembly.

He added that METCO did not solicit the opportunity to present its program to the Winchester schools—it was an invited guest of the Winchester School Committee, which had registered an interest in the program provided the funds for tuition for the students came from federal or other funds.

Mr. Killory said he was "glad to see this amount of citizen interest in such a fundamental is-

METCO, continued page 7



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Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, April 19

2:50 p.m. Report of cash stolen from milk bottle, Kenwin Road

11:05 p.m. Investigated vandalism to car parked Chestnut Street

Thursday, April 20

8:25 a.m. Transported ill woman to hospital from Wildwood Street

11:10 a.m. Two boys bikes, one red and white, one black, reported stolen from Country Club

1:05 p.m. Report of vandalism to Clark Street home

3:02 p.m. Responded alarm of fire, Main Street

4:05 p.m. Investigated suspicious boys, housebreak, South Gateway

4:45 p.m. Report of vandalism to Volkswagen, Arthur Street

6:55 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness

6:04 p.m. Investigated complaint, Canterbury Road

9:50 p.m. Theft of car, Trinity Court

8:30 p.m. Investigated exposure case

Friday, April 21

1:08 a.m. Investigated break, entry and theft, East Street business

3:30 a.m. Investigated complaints of firecrackers, Foxcroft, Cabot, Wedgemere Ave.

7:05 a.m. Checked into complaint, Main Street business

7:15 a.m. Report of theft of canoe from Cambridge Street garage

7:20 a.m. Car parked Grant Road driveway

8:06 a.m. Investigated break and theft, Main Street business

10:00 a.m. Report of vandalism in Salisbury Street yard

1:05 p.m. Investigated boy hit by BB gun, Plymouth Road

11:30 a.m. Damage to lights by firecrackers reported, Foxcroft Rd.

4:10 p.m. Checked on complaint, Cambridge and Wildwood Streets

5:25 p.m. Report of accident, Washington Street

6:00 p.m. Investigated damage to car parked Highland Avenue

8:20 p.m. Report of boy's black bike stolen, Everett Avenue

Saturday, April 22

2:10 a.m. Transported ill boy, Wedgemere Avenue to hospital

1:20 p.m. Report of nuisance calls, Thornton Road home

2:15 p.m. Damage to car parked Lebanon Street reported

8:50 p.m. Investigated accident, Cambridge Street

10:25 p.m. Looked into complaint of racoons, Chester Street

10:25 p.m. Investigated report girl screaming, Sandy Beach

10:37 p.m. Investigated report of noisy boys, Yale Street, one arrest for drunkenness

Sunday, April 23

7:45 p.m. Car stolen 4/21, Wilmington found Wedgemere R.R. lot

Tuesday, April 25

4:30 a.m. Assisted Medford Police in chase for men, Grove Street area

5:15 p.m. Investigated accident, Yale and Wildwood Streets

10:40 p.m. Investigated possible prowler, Central Street

Wednesday, April 26

6:40 a.m. Investigated accident, Main and Swanton Streets

8:25 a.m. Report of vandalism to cemetery office investigated

10:27 a.m. Message of illness delivered, North Gateway

10:30 a.m. Checked report car illegally parked, Washington Street

12:36 p.m. Checked on house alarm ringing, Fernway

6:45 p.m. Investigated vandalism, Woodside Road garage

Thursday, April 27

5:30 a.m. Investigated break, entry, theft, Swanton Street business

11:45 a.m. Tagged cars reported to be illegally parked, Washington Street

5:20 p.m. Investigated report children had set fires, Dunster Lane

Friday, April 28

3:15 a.m. Gave chase but didn't find two men seen leaving cellar, Washington Street home

9:10 a.m. Investigated car stolen, damaged, returned at Swanton Street parking lot

8:45 a.m. Report of awning slashed, center business

10:05 a.m. Investigated break and entry, Wildwood Street home

11:25 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Reports of wires down, Hemingway Street, Berkshire Drive, Oxford Street

4:45 p.m. Investigated case of child accosted. South Border Road

7:30 p.m. Investigated accident, Fairmount Street

10:35 p.m. Investigated reports of firecrackers, Taft Drive, Swan Road

11:10 p.m. Report of vandalism to car parked Mt Vernon Street

Saturday, April 29

1:25 a.m. Checked on reports motorcycles racing on High Street

3:35 a.m. Investigated alarm, River Street business

3:55 a.m. Investigated report of nuisance and damage by boys, Johnson Road

7:20 a.m. Report of mail boxes damaged on Taft Road investigated

10:10 a.m. Car stolen here 4/25 reported found in Medford

9:55 a.m. Report of vandalism to home Westland Avenue

9:10 p.m. Damage to Central Street home investigated

3:08 p.m. Reckless driving, Hutchinson Road, reported

9:00 p.m. Report of damage to Swan Road yard

9:35 p.m. Checked on alarm ringing, River Street business

11:15 p.m. Investigated damage to fence and yard, Swanton Street

Sunday, April 30

10:16 a.m. Checked on report windows broken, Salem Street

11:00 a.m. Investigated windows broken, Wildwood Street

6:18 p.m. Looked into report child throwing stones, Sheridan Circle

7:17 a.m. Responded to complaint of trespasser, Ridge Street

8:40 a.m. Investigated accident, Edgewater Place

Mrs. William D. Barone left Tuesday for Washington, D.C. where she will be registered at the Sheraton Parke Hotel until the end of the week.

New Rules For Car Licenses, Motorcycles

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin announced that beginning this week all applicants for motor vehicle driving licenses or motorcycle licenses must have attained the age of 17 years unless they have been certified as having successfully completed an approved driver education course in which case they must be at least 16½. This does not alter the age for applying for a Learner's Permit—which is 16.

Learner's Permits issued after July 2, 1966, will be validated for one year from the date of issue if present holders apply for such validation and only three road tests may be taken within that period. When a 16½ year old applicant apears for a driving examination, he must show his driver education certificate to the examiner in order to be tested.

New regulations also govern the operation of motorcycles. On and after June 1, 1967, all original licenses to operate motor vehicles and all renewals will be invalid for the operation of motorcycles unless the licensee has been licensed by the Registrar to operate motorcycles as provided by law and these rules and regulations. Persons who on June 1, 1967 hold licenses granted by the Registrar endorsed "valid for motorcycle only" or "valid for motorcycles also" will have such licenses renewed in the ordinary course except that the renewal license will be distinctive in color.

Special provisions have been made so that motor vehicle operators now holding a valid motor vehicle license may apply from now through May 31 to have their present license endorsed as "valid for motorcycles also" without payment of additional fees and without further written or road test if they qualify.

Applications for motorcycle endorsement may be made at any Registry office.

On and after June 1, applicants for licenses to operate motorcycles will be subject to the payment of fees provided by law for the written test and the road test and will be required to take a road test on a two-wheeled vehicle.

The gigantic increase in the use of motorcycles and the mushrooming number of accidents involving motorcycles triggered the Registrar's program for motorcycle operators to test their knowledge of the rules of the road and their ability to safely operate a motorcycle. The rules and regulations were filed with the Secretary of State after a public hearing on December 22.

Massachusetts becomes the 11th state to require a separate licensing procedure for motorcycle operation, a recommendation recently issued under the Federal Highway Safety Act of 1966.

International Mail Postage Rate Changes

An increase in international surface and airmail rates went into effect on Monday Postmaster Charles R. Hill announced this week.

The new international rates, he said, do not apply to mailings for members of the Armed Forces overseas. Domestic postage rates are applicable to mail addressed through APO's and FPO's.

The rate increases for both surface and airmail—averaging 13 per cent—were first proposed on January 14 and publicly confirmed on March 1. The Department explained at that time that they were needed to help offset a deficit of about $16 million in international mail operations.

Specific information on the new international rates can be obtained from the service windows at the post office, Postmaster Hill said.

This was the first general increase in international rates since July, 1961.

The increases are:

1. Airmail letters to Central America and Caribbean area from 13 cents a half ounce to 15 cents.

2. Airmail to the rest of the Western Hemisphere remains 15 cents a half ounce, except for Canada and Mexico.

3. Airmail to Europe and Mediterranean Africa from 15 cents a half ounce to 20 cents.

4. Airmail letter rates to the rest of the world remains unchanged at 25 cents a half ounce.

5. Aerogrammes and air post cards increased 2 cents each from 11 cents to 13 cents.

6. Items sent by air, other than letters and parcels, such as small packages, books, periodicals and other printed matter increased 10 cents per piece to all other countries except Canada.

7. Most letters going by surface transportation to all other nations (excluding Canada and Mexico) increased from 11 cents to 13 cents. Post cards raised from 7 cents to 8 cents.

8. Most printed matter, including publications, increased one cent a piece. For 2nd class publications to Canada only, the one cent increase will be deferred for six months to become effective November 1, 1967. Also, the present bundling rate which permits postage to be computed on the bulk weight of packages of publications addressed to Canadian post offices will remain in effect until November 1, 1968, at which time it will be discontinued.

9. Surface parcel post rates to all nations increased 20 cents a parcel, an average of 7 per cent.

"Postage rates for surface first class letters and air letters and surface 3rd class type printed matter to Canada and Mexico correspond to U.S. domestic rates, which are set by the Congress, and are not being changed at this time," Postmaster Hill said.

Marycliff Girl Top Art Winner

On May 4-7 the winning work in the Archdiocesan Art Competition will be on exhibit at McHugh Forum, Boston College. On Sunday, May 7, the award ceremony will be held at which first place winners and special award winners will receive their prizes.

Karen March of Arlington, a freshman at Marycliff Academy, earned the highest award of all 9th grade entrants in the Archdiocese. Her work: a series of collage in mixed media depicting the seven days of Creation.

Winchester winners from the Academy were: Kathy Lucey, 2nd prize; Dale DiMarzo, two 2nd prizes; Cynthia Ross, 1st prize, 2nd prize, and hon. mention; Martha Bonneville, 2nd prize; Joanne Martignette, 1st prize; Mary Ellen Piantedosi, 2nd prize; Mary Jane Finnegan, 2nd prize.

Art winners in thet grade school from Winchester were: Jane Cannava, Christine Ross, Charlene Logan, Carol Scollans, 2nd prizes; Honorable mention to Robin Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mix Dance, Elections

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of St. Mary's Church presented a memorable evening for its members on Friday, April 28, with it's "Spring Fling" when a large crowd of members and guests danced to the music of Ken Thorpe's orchestra in a beautiful floral setting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Costello were chairmen of the evening, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Maury McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nadeau.

At a brief meeting called to order by President Alan Friot, the following officers were elected for the 1967-8 season: presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyon; vice presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Livingstone; recording secretaries, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liguori; corresponding secretaries, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson and treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergen. They will be installed at next month's meeting.

Cancer Crusade Push To Bring '67 Gifts up to Goal

Nicholas Fitzgerald, chairman of the 1967 Cancer Crusade in Winchester reported this Tuesday night's collection to be way under expectations and his committee very concerned about how to get it up nearer its $12,000 goal.

We don't know what to do," said Mr. Fitzgerald. "It was a very small response on Tuesday—the rain and the Town-wide open School Committee meeting on METCO cut down some of our volunteer help—and we are lagging way behind. We will have to keep pushing through the week to make it."

Special gift contributions, according to Maxwell McCreery, who heads this solicitation, and to Paul Magee, the public relations committee member, are still coming in very slowly, and at this count they, too are well behind the 1966 collection. Both men urge citizens to sit down at their checkbooks and rectify this.

Frederick W. McCormack, heading clubs and organizations, Thomas C. Murray in charge of business and industry and Aram Mouradian and Jack Chitel, co-chairmen of small business contributions, will welcome donations this week to bring their categories of collections up to where they hope to have them.

Edmund Williams reports an enthusiastic group of people out for Cancer and points to Bill Falzano, pictured above as a fine example in point of the need and worth of the collection.

The crusade is of special significance to Bill—he was cured of cancer in 1955. Operated on at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Jamaica Plain, he was hospitalized for six weeks, recuperated at home and for several months, and then was back at work.

Bill is well known around Winchester as the owner of Bill's Taxi Service which he has operated for the past 22 years, since returning from World War II army service. He makes his home here with his wife, Dorothy, and children Robert, William, Kathleen and Richard.

Bill thanks all of the people in Town who have already contributed and echoes Mr. Fitzgerald's plea for the further need of more special gifts and memorial gifts.

Eleventh hour givers will be most welcome. Just give a call to 729-3000 (Fitzgerald Fuel) and there will be a response, or call Selectman Ed Williams at 729-2874 for a Crusader "on the double."

The Crusaders received additional volunteer help on Tuesday night from members of the Senior Forum of the First Congregational Church who acted as "Counters" at the Winchester Trust Company. Among them were: Ellen Kramer, Bob Tenna, Meredith Anders, David Butters, Wayne Carpenter, Phil Boesch, Tobey Choate, Kathy Nile and Tracy Farrell.

Today cancer is the number two killer of all Americans, claiming a life every two minutes. The Society estimates that of the 305,000 expected cancer deaths this year, 97,000 could be saved by earlier and better treatment. Massachusetts will see an estimated 18,000 new cancer cases in 1967, with 9,400 deaths from the disease.

seasons

Among local singers with the sents Haydn's "The Seasons" with members of the BSO in Kresge Auditorium are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Pugh III of 30 North Border Road. They will be happy to obtain tickets for anyone joining them for the affair at 8 p.m. on this Sunday night.

Cinema Premiere At Redstone With Hotel

Opening this week and inviting Winchester patrons to come on over and view its beautiful new show place is Cinema, the newest in theatres, now at the Redstone Shopping Center, Stoneham.

Cinema's gala premiere is this week. "Hotel," with Rod Taylor, Karl Malden and Catherine Spaak, is the feature. There are daily matinees from 1:30 and bargain matinees, with all seats at less than half price, from 1 to 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Loads of free parking, push back seats, and transistorized sound are only a part of this fine setting for films to be coming in from now on.

A special art gallery has been designed in the lobby so as to be seen from any point of entrance. Right now there is featured a collection of paintings by Robert DiGiovanni, a former Stoneham resident, assistant professor at State College in Boston which will run through June 9.

Kolligian Named Trustee of The Perkins School

Jack H. Kolligian, 47, of 34 Swan Road, was recently appointed by Governor John A. Volpe as a trustee of the Perkins School for the Blind. Mr. Kolligian is associated with the fuel oil industry, and is reappointed to this post by the Governor.

SOI News

At the monthly May meeting three new members were installed into the Lodge—Richard A. Longo, Robert Paolucci, and Ralph Surianello. We welcome you fellows and hope that you will par-take in the many social events as well as the many committees that make up the Lodge.

Chairman John Dattilo of the Sports Committee gave his report, and he told of the bowling season that came to a close with the annual Bowling Banquet which was held this past April 29th at the club hall. At the banquet Carmen (Mingy) Frongillo was presented with the annual Andrew (Dippy) Diapella Memorial Trophy. A special achievement award was presented to Richard Riga Jr. for his very high bowling score.

Chairman Bill Maggio of the Entertainment Committee repeated that a cook out and dance will be held on Saturday, June 3rd, at the club quarters. A second cook out and dance is also planned for July 8th. More details will follow at a later date.

Town Softball League director, Bob Fiore has announced that there will be a league this year and that the two fields that will be used will be Shore Road Field and Leonard Field. A meeting of all interested persons and team captains was held last night, May 3rd, at the S.O.I. club hall to work out details. (A list of all members who wish to play softball this year is posted on the club board and you should sign your name up at once).

Mass. Art Council Announces New Exhibit for Young

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a new function of our state government in cooperation with federal funds, has announced a traveling exhibition, which will commence in Boston on June 6th and continue after the 29th of June for shows in Springfield and Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

This exhibition is to encourage and aid the arts in Massachusetts and is part of a state-wide undertaking to explore young talent in the visual arts. Eligible are artists between the ages of 20 and 35.

The Boston collection pint for works of art will be the Metropolitan Moving and Storage, Inc., 154 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge on May 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More information and instruction for entries may be secured by calling Mrs. George Marks, who is a member of the council, or Mr. Frank Barnes, president of the Winchester Art Association.

AUTO BRIDGE—for beginners, advanced set beginners and average players, and average bridge players. Priced at 2.00-$4.00 each set. Available at the Winchester Star.

Obituaries

Michael McGonigle

Visiting hours are this afternoon at the Lane Funeral Home for Michael McGonigle, 78, well known resident here for over 55 years. A solemn high Mass will be sung tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church following a funeral from the Funeral Home, and burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. McGonigle died in the Choate Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. McGonigle, whose home was at 360 Cross Street, was the owner and proprietor of the McGonigle Sand and Gravel Company on Cross Street. He was born in Clonmany County, Donegal, Ireland on February 6, 1889, the son of Charles and Susan (Doherty) McGonigle and he came here as a young man. In Winchester he was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church for 50 years.

Surviving Mr. McGonigle are two daughters, Susan E. Perrell of Arlington and C. Rita McGonigle of Winchester; three brothers, James of Winchester and Daniel and Patrick in Ireland; and four grandchildren. He was the husband of the late Margaret Ellen (Kerrigan) and the father of the late Staff Sgt. Charles D., killed in action in World War II.

Mrs. Margaret T. Hintlian

Mrs. Margaret (Terry) Hintlian wife of the late Michael H. Hintlian and well known and well liked for her philanthropy here and in the area died on Tuesday, May 2 in the Rogers Memorial Hospital in Rogers, Arkansas, after a brief illness. She was visiting there with her daughter.

Born in Canada 78 years ago, she had made her home here at 11 Church Street for 47 years. She is survived by one son, James T. of Winchester and one daughter, Adeline M. Spivey of Arkansas; she also leaves 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Hintlian was a charter member of the Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour founded in 1930. She was twice its president in its earliest years and she was also active in the Boston Chapter, serving as a member of its board for many years, right up until the time of her death.

Mrs. Hintlian organized the sale for the blind both in Winchester and in Rockport. She was an active member of the Fortnightly, the Garden Clubs of Winchester and Rockport, and of the Doll Collectors Club of America.

Visiting hours will be held in the Lane Funeral Home on Saturday from 7 to 9 and on Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., and the Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour will meet there on Saturday at 4 p.m. A solemn high Mass in Saint Mary's Church at 10 a.m. Monday will follow the funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Burial is to be in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

Class of 1942 WHS Reunion

The Reunion Class of 1942 of Winchester High School will hold its 25th reunion party at the Lord Wakefield Motor Hotel in Wakefield, Mass., at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 12.

Members of WHS '42 should be in communication with Mrs. Robert Pritchard of 53 Salisbury Street in Winchester to sign up for their 25th Reunion get-together, and friends of members of the Class of 1942, who might be living out of Town, should notify Mrs. Pritchard as to their addresses so they can be invited to return.

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Metcalf Costumes Highlight May 5

On stage tomorrow, May 5 at 8 p.m. in the Crawford Memorial Church, will be Gilbert and Sullivan music provided by Staff and Key Society, as well as barbershop renditions of the Two-By-Fours, well known double male quartet.

This year Staff and Key's Spring Concert will be marked by the innovation of costumes. Mrs. Percival Metcalf of the Tracy Music Library has generously donated brilliant costumes to highlight the G & S selections.

The Two-By-Fours need no introduction, they are renowned in the entire Boston area. One of the the current chairman of Staff and Key.

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Laban—Casey

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey of Reading announce the marriage of their daughter Suzanne, to Lt. John C. Laban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laban of 200 Swanton Street on March 31, in Selma, Alabama.

The bride is a graduate of the Reading High School and of the University of Maine.

Lt. Laban, who received his Air Force Wings on the same day of his marriage, has been stationed in San Francisco this past month in a survival training program. A B-52 pilot, he is scheduled to train in Michigan next.

The lieutenant is a graduate of the Winchester High School, class of 1959, and of the University of Maine, where he completed the five year course in pulp and paper management before joining the Air Force.

Hydrant Testing

Hydrant testing will continue this and next week in the area bound west by Wildwood Street and Fletcher Street, south by Church Street, east by Boston and Maine main line and north by Winchester-Woburn line.

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Sullivan—Conlon

Bouquets of yellow roses and daisies decorated the altar at the Immaculate Conception Church on the morning of Saturday, Aprill 22 for the wedding of Miss Eileen Teresa Conlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Thomas Conlon, of Woburn and Mr. John Joseph Sullivan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan of 18 Glenwood Avenue.

Bradford Bachrach photo

MRS. JOHN J. SULLIVAN

Mr. Conlon escorted his daughter to the altar where the Reverend Herbert K. A. Driscoll performed the marriage vows and bestowed the Papal blessing at a ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading.

The bride's wedding gown was of white summer satin, embroidered at the borders with yellow roses. Her train was of Irish lace and a headpiece of matching lace held her four tier elbow-length illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses and English Ivy.

Wearing yellow Stoffel imported Swiss gowns trimmed with embroidered yellow daisies, and carrying daisy bouquets were Miss Linda M. Conlon, serving as maid of honor for her sister and a second sister, Miss Sheila Conlon who attended as a bridesmaid with Mrs. Paul Thompson of Georgetown. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Marilyn Sullivan, sister of the bridegroom, and the flower girl, Miss Susan Thompson, niece of the bride, were in white crepe decorated with yellow tea roses. Miss Sullivan carried yellow roses with stephanotis and Miss Thompson a basket of yellow tea roses. All of the attendants wore headbands fashioned of ivy.

Mr. Kevin Sullivan was his brother's best man and ushering at the ceremony were Mr. John F. Collins, Jr., and Mr. Nicholas Serratore of Winchester, and Mr. Francis Carroll of Medford. Miss Maureen McCormack of Winchester attended the guest book at the reception.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Conlon chose pink crepe made with a lace bodice and worn with a matching lace coat and Mrs. Sullivan, mother of the bridegroom, was in a shell pink crepe gown fashioned with a Venetian lace bodice.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Jamaica after which they plan to make their home in Woburn.

Miss Conlon is a graduate of the St. Charles High School and Mr. Sullivan an alumnus of the Winchester High School.

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Of Social Interest

Miss Blanchette To Wed In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Blanchette, of 95 Irving Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Emma, to George A. Morrison Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison of Melrose.

MISS JOAN E. BLANCHETTE

Miss Blanchette was graduated from Winchester High School in 1965 and is now associated with the office of Charles F. Mahoney, D.M.D. Mr. Morrison, who is an alumnus of the Medford Vocational School, is in business here with W. B. Stockwood, Electricians.

A September 23rd wedding is planned.

Miss Pollard To Wed In May

Announcement has been made of the engagement and wedding date for Miss Carolyn Le Moyne Pollard of 285 Cross Street to Mr. Vincent Daniel Mogauro.

MISS CAROLYN L. M. POLLARD

Miss Pollard is the daughter of Mr. B. J. Pollard of 285 Cross Street and the late Mrs. Pollard. Mr. Mogauro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mogauro of Chelsea. The wedding is planned for the afternoon of Sunday, May 14, at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Miss Pollard is a graduate of the Winchester High School, class of 1966 and Mr. Mogauro was graduated from Woburn High School in 1964.

CYNTHIA ELLIOTT of Garfield Avenue talks things over with Dean Martin out at The Sands, Las Vegas, where he was playing recently. Cynthia, a student at Lasell Junior College, was on a spring trip with her father, Lt. Robert A. Elliott when the photo was taken.

Students At Northeastern To Wed In July

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Ford of Roslindale announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Mary Ford to Mr. George William Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ross of 45 Myrtle Terrace.

MISS SUSAN M. FORD

Miss Ford, a graduate of Roslindale High School, and Mr. Ross, an alumnus of Winchester High are both attending Northeastern. Mr. Ross is a senior majoring in English. They plan to be married on July 22.

To Wed In September

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jones of Hartland, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deatra Linn Jones, to Mr. Paul W. Goddu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Goddu, of 3 Cliff Street.

MISS DEATRA L. JONES

Miss Jones is a graduate of Bryant College and is presently employed at Laboratory for Electronics in Boston. Mr. Goddu was graduated from Winchester High School in 1960 and later attended Newman Preparatory School and Wentworth Institute in Boston. He served 3 years in the U.S. Army during which time he was a member of the All U.S. Army Rifle Team; and he is now employed at New England Plastics Corporation in Woburn.

A September 9th wedding is planned.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Duensing, Sr., of Hacksonville, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ellen, to Mr. John George Gahan, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Winthrop Gahan of 64 Oxford Street.

Miss Duensing attended the University of Florida and Miami University in Ohio. Mr. Gahan prepared at the Belmont Hill School, was graduated from Georgetown University, received his master's degree from Babson Institute and, also, a degree from Bentley College.

A June wedding is planned.

Karns—Padelford

To make their home in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where the bridegroom is in graduate work at the University of Michigan, are Mr. and Mrs. David Alan Karns, who were married here at a three o'clock afternoon ceremony in the First Congregational Church on Saturday, April 29.

Mrs. Karns is the former Miss Margaret Padelford, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Norman J. Padelford of 6 Ravenscroft Road and Mr. Karns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Karns of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

MRS. DAVID A. KARNS

The Reverend Dwight L. Cart was assisted in the ceremony by the Reverend William Jensen of the Lutheran Church in Vero Beach, Florida, an uncle of the bridegroom. The ceremony was followed by a reception held in the Palmer Room of the First Congregational Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a wedding gown of ivory peau de soie, fashioned with an empire bodice with bell-shaped sleeves of re-embroidered Alencon lace. Lace appliques trimmed her bodice and her detachable chapel-length train, and she wore a short veil of ivory illusion caught to a matching peau bow headdress and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Elaine Harwood of Cincinnati, Ohio was maid of honor, Mrs. Howard N. Tuttle of Lincoln, a sister of the bride was matron of honor, and Miss Jean F. Montgomery of Newark, Ohio was bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in full-length dresses of two-toned chiffon, fashioned with empire bodices of petal pink and with shocking pink skirts with flower-trimmed, satin ribbon waistbands. They carried bouquets of pink and white carnations with ivy and wore matching flower circlets as headresses.

Mr. Thomas Agan of Paul Smith's, New York, was best man at the ceremony and ushering were the Messrs. H. Thomas Walther, Jr. of Dayton, Ohio, and Howard N. Tuttle of Lincoln.

For the occasion the mother of the bride chose a dress and jacket of dusty pink silk and wool worn with a pink flowered hat, and Mrs. Karns was in a sapphire blue silk dress and coat with which she wore matching accessories and a lighter blue hat.

The bride is a graduate of the Winchester High School and of Denison University, and holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Karns holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan; and, while working for his doctorate, is an assistant to the Inter-University Consortium for Political Research.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Maine and Montreal.

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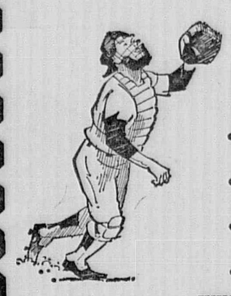

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SOI Announces Blood Bank Day

At the monthly meeting held Monday evening and opened by Venerable William Fiore, the annual Blood Bank Drive was announced to be on Monday afternoon, May 15, from 2 to 7 p.m..

Members and non-members alike are welcome to come down to the S.O.I. hall and donate a pint of blood to the S.O.I. Blood bank or to their own cause.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be here with trained nurses and personnel to assist, and doctors will be on duty during the donating hour. Chairman of the Blood Committee, Richard Penta, notrd that last year we had 94 pints of blood donated to the S.O.I. Blood Bank, and now that we are the largest S.O.I. Lodge in the State, a goal of 150 pints has been set. If you would like to have you or your family insured of a blood supply if the need comes up within the next year, come on down.

Coffee, cookies, and a delicious spaghetti meal with salad, etc., will be served to all who donate to help rebuild that pint of blood. Will you be there? I will.!

Local Republican Women in D.C. As Controversy Rages

At least three Winchester women and probably more are down in Washington this weekend to participate in the 14th Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Republican Women being held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

Mrs. James W. Blackham, Jr., of Canterbury Road will go into the national eye as nominee for secretary of the group. She is the present president of the Massachusetts Federation and a past president of the Winchester group.

Mrs. Albert M. Thompson of 15 Garfield Avenue is the official representative of the Winchester Club. She is a long time active worker, (one of those who got Mrs. Blackham into political action) and she is currently membership chairman and on the advisory council of the local group.

Mrs. William D. Barone, also a long time Republican leader here and vice chairman of the Winchester Committee, is also down in the center of things.

The convention is making front page news this year due to the controversy raging between Mrs. J. Lloyd O'Donnell of Long Beach, California, nominated for president, and a challenger to be nominated from the floor, Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Illinois.

Mrs. Schlafly has accused Mrs. O'Donnell of misleading the Federation by claiming support of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft for President over General Eisenhower in 1952 and Mrs. O'Donnell in return has accused Mrs. Schlafly of false interpretation of facts. The local group is reported to be going the way with Mrs. O'Donnell.

Miss Anne Lothrop Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Butler of 29 Glen Green, has been invited to attend Centenary College for Women's preregistration and orientation conference on the college camous Saturday, May 6. Faculty-staff and present students are acquainting the class of 1969 with the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stevenson of Hemingway Street returned last Thursday from a month's stay in Hawaii, where they flew to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevenson.

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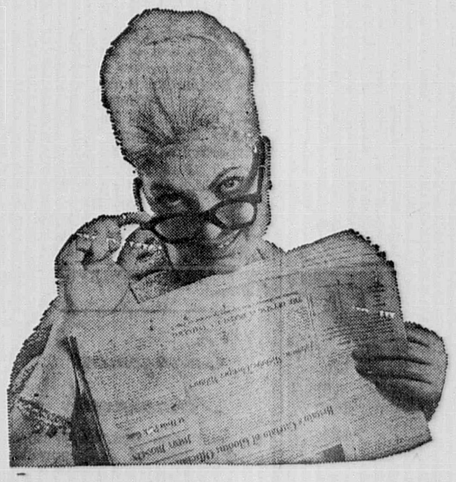

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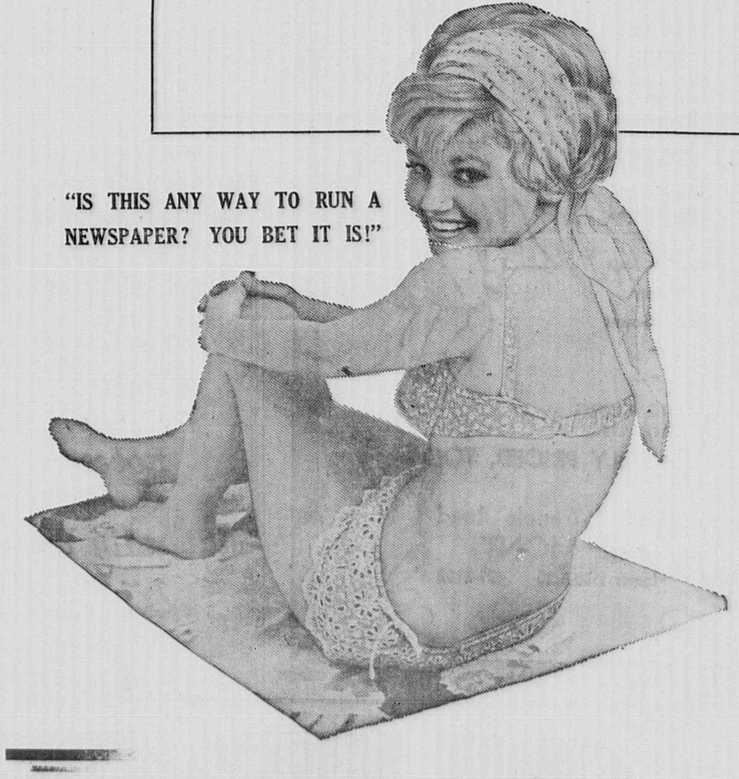

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Police Academy Set Up To Train Area Policemen

A new Northeast Middlesex County regional Police Academy opens next Monday at Lowell State Teacher's College for the training of police recruits in this and other cities and towns in the area, according to Police Chief Joseph J. Derro.

Chief Derro noted that no Winchester recruits are scheduled for the first class of 25 because applications for four summer and potential permanent positions are still being received and have not yet been acted on. He said he anticipates placing two or more recruits in the October program, however.

The motto of the Academy is "Improve law enforcement through education and communication," and the course covers some 160 hours of study.

The Academy was organized on March 15, and lists on its board of directors the Police Chiefs of Winchester, Wakefield, Woburn, Burlington, Concord and Lowell. It is conducted under rules set forth by the Municipal Police Training Council, created by an act of the Legislature on January 1, 1966.

In an interview with Chief Derro the Chief stated that because of recent Court Decisions, and the many changes within our society, it has become necessary to better educate and upgrade the community's Law Enforcement Agencies.

He further stated that education alone was not the answer, "Law Enforcement must be placed on a competitive basis with Industry in order to acquire the caliber of manpower needed to perform the duties required in our ever shifting society."

Chief Derro stated that it is very hard to acquire young intelligent recruits, and cited the fact that many Police Departments in Massachusetts are presently operating short-handed and have found it impossible to acquire new men.

The new area Police Academy's course program will include the following subjects:

The Role of Law:

Enforcement (Past and Present); Police and Community Relations; Relations with News Media; Substantive Law (Chapter 90 Offenses)

Motor Vehicle Law:

(Chapter 90, Traffic Control Motor Vehicle Accident Investigation; Scientific Aids to Investigations)

Law of Arrest:

(Basic Authority, Constitutional Guarantees); Techniques and Mechanics of Arrest (Defensive Tactics)

Recent Court Decisions:

Affecting Police Officers; Search and Seizure Issues; Threshold Inquiries and Approved Techniques; Youthful Offender Law (Juvenile Court Powers and Procedures, Youth Service Board Operations)

Rules of Evidence:

(Mass. Law on Evidence, Collection, Identification and Preservation); Case Preparation, Presentation and Court Procedure

Narcotic and Harmful Drugs:

Mentally and Emotionally Disturbed Persons; Mob and Riot Control; First Aid; Firearms Training; Cooperative Functions of F.B.I.; Fingerprinting and Photographing

Interviewing Witnesses and Interrogating Suspects: Report Writing; Practical Police Problems; Moot Courts; Homicide Investigations; Examinations and Critque of Same

---

The ALA says it's better to get plastered at home than all over the road.

Area Food Cost Per Family Up; $108 Year More

To what extent has the cost of food increased, for the average Middlesex family, in the last few years? How much more are local families spending per month for the table?

Although food prices have been edging upward for a long time, increasing over 20 per cent in ten years, about half of that rise has occurred in the last three years, according to Labor Department figures. And the biggest jump in a single year, nearly six percent, was in 1966.

Suddenly, when the nation's housewives realize how much less they are getting for a $10 bill, they rose en masse, they wrote letters to public officials, argued with storekeepers and boycotted supermarkets.

In Middlesex County, the effect of the price increase over a period of two years has been to add approximately $108 a year to the food bill of the average family.

By way of comparison, in the New England states as a whole, the increase amounted to $119 per family, and, in the State of Massachusetts, to $116.

The figures are estimates based upon national averages released by the Department of Labor and the Department of Agriculture.

They show that the cost of food, by the time it reached the consumer, was about 8.5 percent higher in most communities than it was two years ago.

Just how much Middlesex County residents are spending for food is indicated in the latest report from the Standard Rate and Data Service.

The total food bill in the local area amounted to some $508,756,000 last year, it reports. This was at the rate of $114 per family per month, dividing the total by the number of local households.

A similar quantity of food would have cost only $105 per month two years earlier.

As to who and what are responsible for the rise in the cost of food, there is no quick or simple answer.

Farm prices have gone up, but not enough to account for the big increase at the consumer end. Higher labor and marketing costs, vanishing surpluses of wheat and other commodities and increased demand are among the other factors cited.

The forecast for 1967, by the Department of Agriculture, is that food prices will continue to move upward, but not as sharply as they did this year.

Better Living Locally Despite Inflation Rises

Is the average Middlesex County family better off today than it was ten years ago, before taxes and the cost of living started zooming skyward?

Have family incomes increased sufficiently to enable local residents to live better than they did a decade ago?

A study completed by the Tax Foundation shows just how much more income a family must have these days to stay even with where it was in 1956.

If its earning capacity was $3,000 at that time, it needs $3,655 now—21.8 percent more—to maintain its way of life.

The $5,000-a-year family of other days must receive $5,894, or 17.9 percent more, to equalize.

The $10,000 family must have $11,764, an increase of 17.6 percent, to be as well off as before.

In Middlesex County, according to data compiled by the Standard Rate and Data Service, most families have more than made up for the inroads caused by higher prices and bigger taxes and are living in better style than they did previously.

The average income locally rose from $6,825 per family ten years ago to $10,534 in the past year.

It amounted to an increase of 54.3 percent, which is considerably more than the loss suffered through inflation.

Elsewhere in the United States there was a 40.1 percent gain in the period. In the State of Massachusetts the rise was 46.6 percent.

As for the current year, further gains in income will be needed, both for the working man and for his employer, if their purchasing power is to be maintained at its present level.

A 1967 got under way, they were faced with bigger social security taxes, further inflation and a possible increase in Federal income taxes.

Also under Tax Foundation scrutiny in the study were state and local taxes and the extent to which they have grown in recent years.

In the State of Massachusetts, these taxes have climbed from $207 per capita to $302 per capita in a period of eight years, it finds. The rise was 46 percent.

In other states, the increases ranged from a low of 37 percent, in Oregon, to a high of 119 percent, in Delaware.

School bags—new colors—red or blue waterproof. We also have the dark green color. Be smart and buy one of the new colors. Priced at $1.49 at the Winchester Star.

SHAKESPEARE'S "THE TEMPEST"—Susan Babel plays Ariel and George Hearn appears as Caliban in "The Tempest," to be presented at the fifth annual Shakespeare Program for Students, mornings and afternoons, from May 15 to 27 at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly. The program is sponsored by the North Shore Community Arts Foundation as an educational service for New England students. The general public may also attend.

Lt. Jameson In Vietnam With River Patrols

Lieutenant (junior grade) Richard C. Jameson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jameson of 4 Robinson Park, arrived in Vietnam and has been assigned to Task Force 116, the U.S. Navy's River Patrol Force, in South Vietnam.

The force consists of an amphibious support ship and a group of 31-foot river patrol boats (PBR) of a new type designed for quiet, high-speed operation in shallow waters.

The River Patrol Force conducts Operation "Game Warden," to prevent enemy infiltration, movement and resupply on the rivers of the Delta, along the mouths of the Delta rivers and throughout the Rung Sat Special Zone. The PBR's work in conjunction with units of Operation "Market Time," which are charged with preventing enemy infiltration by sea, and with Vietnamese Navy River Assault and Coastal Groups as well as with the Vietnamese National Police and Customs Service.

LWV Meets

Budgets, bylaw changes, election of officers and the choice of a local program for the coming year will highlight the upcoming annual local convention of the League of Women Voters of Winchester.

This yearly spring event, always marked by spirited debate and discussion, will be held on Wednesday, May 10 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Chester L. Dawes, 74 Wedgemere Avenue.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Philip C. Hankins, will preside over the meeting which will determine the League's major projects and general course of action for the coming year.

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Dudley Willis Is Officer of N.E. Bus. Directory

By action taken by the Board of Directors of the George D. Hall Company, publishers of the Directory of New England Manufacturers, Dudly H. Willis of 30 Rangely Road, has been elected vice-president and named to the Board of Directors.

Mr. Willis is a graduate of Norwich University and is completing his final year at the Boston University School of Law.

The Directory of New England Manufacturers, with the editorial cooperation of the New England Council, has been an annual publication and is now completing its 31st year.

En Ka Fair May 19-20

When Spring arrives every year, it brings the EnKa Street Fair, a happy event for all of Winchester, young and old, and one that has become a tradition here. EnKa has choen En Karnival as the theme of the 33rd annual street fair to be held on Manchester Field Friday evening, May 19, from 6-11 p.m., and all day Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

EnKa was organized in 1902 through a desire of six Winchester High School girls who wanted to have a club similar to one the boys had formed. With the help of their German teacher they chose for their motto "Nachmachen dem Knaben," which means "to imitate the boys." From the first letters of these two words come the German letters "N-K" which are pronounced "En-Kar."

During the first year several new members were taken in, and because of the seriousness with which these girls looked upon their little Club, they decided to change their motto to one with more dignity. They chose Nachleben den Kosterlichengenossenshaft," which means "to live up to the sisterhood."

Eventually the Winchester School Board banned students who were members of secret societies from participating in high school activities and on January 3, 1928 the EnKa Sorority held its last meeting. On May 18, 1932 eighty-five members held a "Reunion Banquet" and unanimously voted to "Reorganize EnKa as a senior group to aid in all Winchester charities, as well as to support our hospital room." Since that time a large group of women have continued to work for and serve this purpose.

The street fair is a community project with hundreds of townspeople giving their time to make it the biggest and best ever. In the past years thousands of people from Winchester and surrounding towns have planned on this as a family day. It is only through the support of the friends of EnKa both in Winchester and neighboring towns that the success of the fair can be realized.

All of the proceeds go back into Winchester, as hundreds of dollars are donated each year to the Little League, the Pals, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Red Cross, the Visiting Nurse Association, the Winchester Hospital, the Home for the Aged, the High School Bands and Orchestras, the Hospital Library Book Truck, the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, the Homefronters, and needy families recommended by the local Welfare Department.

The Street Fair is for one and all. Mark the dates on your calendar, start saving your pennies, and "come to the fair," May 19 and 20.

Pre-cut letters for sign making. Five sizes to select from. Just glue to signs. May be painted colors as desired. At the Winchester Star.

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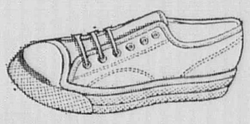

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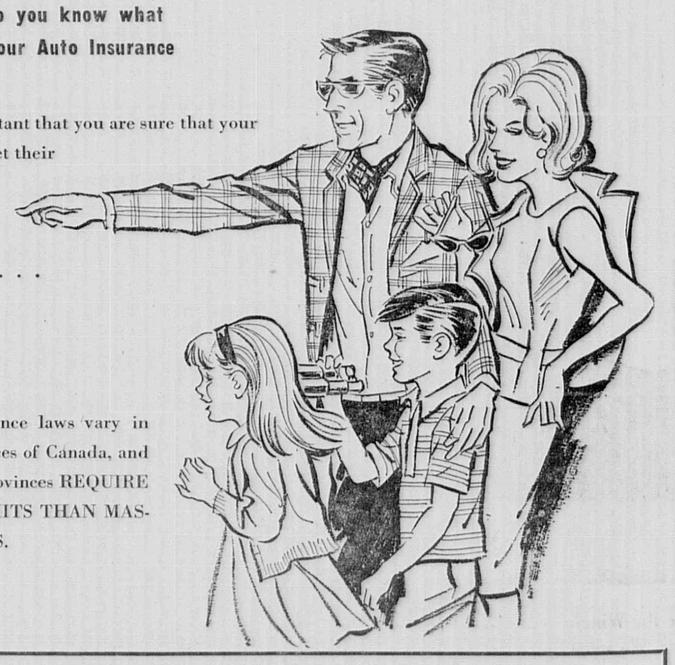

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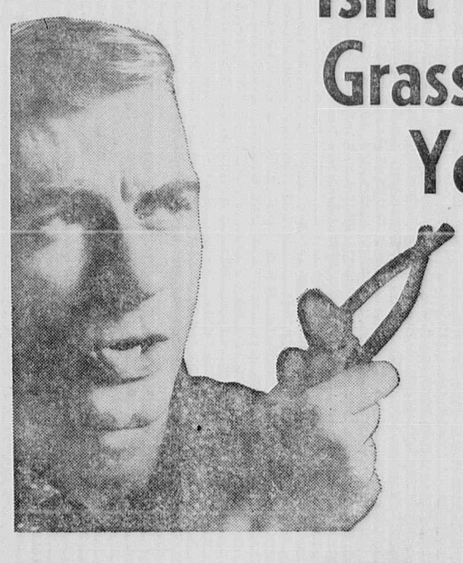
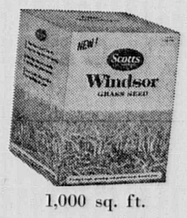
Isn't It About Time The Grass Were Greener In Your Back Yard?





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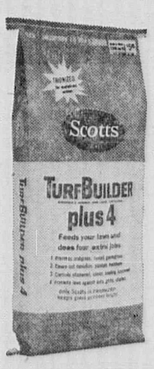

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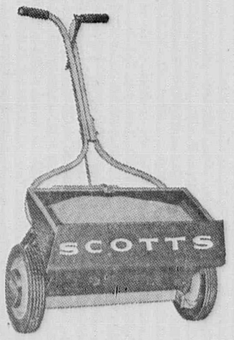

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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

The Big Step

The School Committee this week showed a grandness of mind and coolness of style that had the mark of greatness in its confrontation with the METCO issue in a community riddled with prejudice and yet which wanted the best in modern, quality education.

Prejudices and good a educational program don't mix, and so the School Committee decided to concentrate its attention and decision on the latter, which it did with remarkable adeptness in a highly controversial and emotionally-charged atmosphere.

It can be fairly accurately stated that the majority of the Town's citizens oppose Winchester's participating in a METCO program; but the School Committee was looking beyond the rationalizing objections to such a program and more at the real benefits and values in the program for the better education of Winchester's school children.

The committee saw that local children have little if any contact with non-white students (there were only 19 resident non-white pupils attending local schools last year, out of some 5,000 school children in the town), and so have almost no experience with other races before leaving town in their late teens. And this in a generally pluralistic American society. No wonder the School Committee sees the METCO program as possibly of greater benefit to local youth than even to those brought in and who would also be receiving a better educational opportunity.

In recent years school systems across the nation have been faced with having tossed into their laps the greater chore of social and moral as well as academic education and discipline of youngsters previously taught these values in homes and churches. Now, in this case, the Winchester School Committee picked up this occasion to perform that function that until now has been abdicated in the community.

Winchester is not an island unto itself—and we have been learning that more and more in recent years as metropolitan issues have become our issues, in transportation, pollution, education building assistance, etc. For this reason, Winchester can not continue to turn its back to the pressing national issue of racial integration and implementation of equal educational and employment and housing opportunity.

The Winchester School Committee took a courageous, big step forward this week—and it was a move that, agreed with or opposed to for whatever reason, the Town can be proud of for having taken it.

It was one of those things and events that put Winchester back into the mainstream of American life—and in a good way.

Disappearing Island

A delightful 1936 photograph on page 40 of the History of Winchester book shows a scenic setting of the Town Hall across Mill Pond with the attractive island and its old wooden footbridge leading to it enhancing the total composition.

That picture shows one of Winchester's most natural and beautiful scenes to good advantage—but, unfortunately, in recent years the footbridge has come down, the island has started to deteriorate and is being eroded away, and the river has become polluted and has lost much of its character.

Until last year nothing at all had been done either to prevent the further disintegration of that loveliest of Winchester scenes, or to correct the situation and attempt to restore or beautify the area.

Last year one of the local garden clubs planted trees along the Westerly bank of the Aberjona River to improve the scene. Both the idea and the effort were commendable, but without continual care, like the island, they began to die.

Now, this year, due to several attacks of air as well as water pollution by the river, the Conservation Commission has received $12,000 from the Town to conduct hydrological and biological studies and to enact a small scale action program to alleviate pollution if some course of constructive endeavor can be charted. This, too, is a step in the right direction toward saving a real basic part of the natural beauty in the Center of Winchester.

However, the slow disintegration and disappearance of the beautiful little island set on Mill Pond seems somewhat symptomatic of the real problem in keeping Winchester attractive, and, also, of other problems so piecemeal as to lose the whole thing fought for—winning of small batles, but losing of the war, so to speak. In this case of the beautiful little island that is slipping away from us through thoughtless and careless neglect, it is most unfortunate; for it could have been prevented . . . and maybe even still preserved if wise planning and action are initiated.

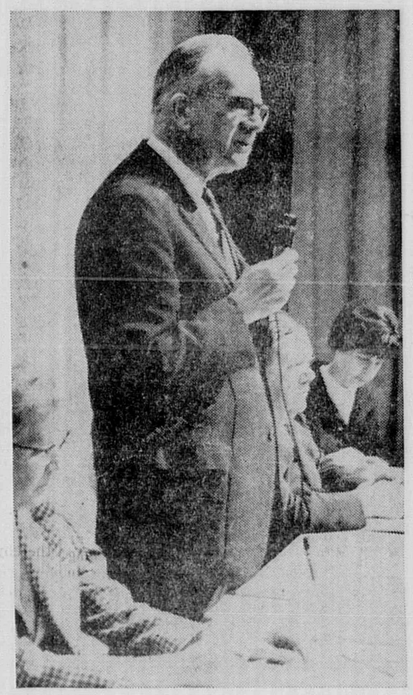
The same unfortunate situation prevails in other community issues as well. We plan only after a problem has arisen, and after much piecemeal argument and delay act on one phase of a problem—only in the meantime to have had other problems arise within the context of the original total problem. This is especially true in the schools, parks, and planning areas.

One solution for insuring the proper total planning for maintaining a beautiful Winchester is to request the Conservation Commission to do the total planning, and to work with the Planning Board and Park Department on implementation; otherwise, no individual or group is attending to this, and it will not be done, and Winchester will lose more of what it now has as beauty spots—just as it is losing its beautiful little island—and spotty reclamation projects might be the best we can hope for just to get a few short-lived scenic areas.

Nothing But the Best

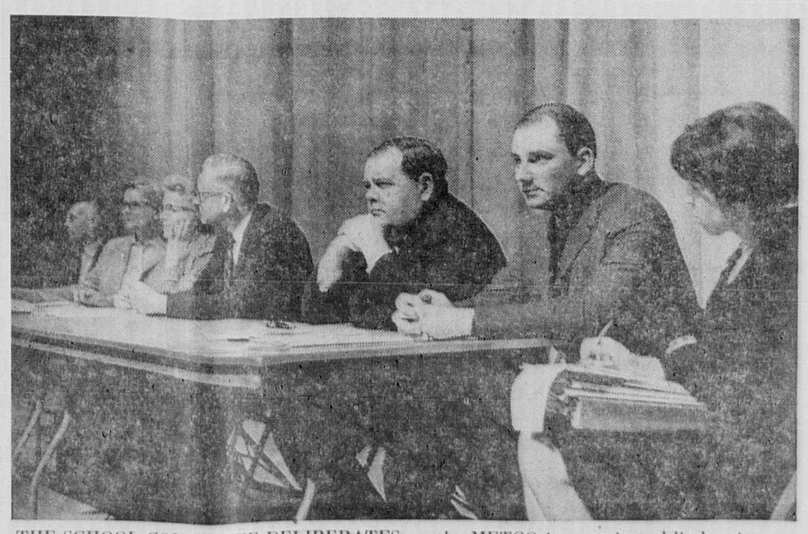
METCO Confrontation

SPEAKER AT HEARING on METCO proposal Tuesday evening in High School. Many opposed project because of present crowded conditions in local schools, and a feeling against bringing in "outsiders." (Ryerson photo)



DR. HARRY V. GILSON, superintendent of schools, explains School Department's views favoring METCO participation here. (Ryerson photo)

RICHARD K. SCHROEDER, School Committee chairman, said he opposed the METCO program "because I am too realistic" not to recognize that it might jeopardize future school building spending authorizations from the Town Meeting. (Ryerson photo)



THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE DELIBERATES on the METCO issue at its public hearing on the matter Tuesday night. Over 1,000 citizens attended the hearing to voice their views on the subject. (Ryerson photo)

BOOK REVIEW

by Leila-Jane Roberts
Winchester Public Library

A CHILD WINDOW'S STORY

by Monica Felton

Too often today it is hard to see the results of one person's efforts. Our age thinks big, removes one individual from interaction with another by the use of machines, and is involved with explosions—information, population, nuclear. Also too often we equate change with the western way of life and feel that the East goes on and on as it has for aeons of time.

This biography forces the reader out of these two stereotypes. The setting is India in the early 1900's. Our main characters are a happy devoted family of the Brahmin caste. The second daughter Subbalakshmi has had her marriage arranged and when she is eleven the ceremony is held:

When the marriage was celebrated she was perhaps too tired, after all the bustle and fuss of the preparations, to take much interest in the long, elaborate ceremonies. She, like the boy who sat beside her, obediently repeated after the priests the lovely Sanskrit sounds in which, for uncounted centuries, husbands and wives had made their promises of eternal faithfulness. Her head was bent and her eyes modestly downcast when the moment came for her to rise and, hand in hand with her bridegroom, circle seven times around the sacred fire. If the garland around her neck was uncomfortably heavy and made her skin itch, she forgot about it afterwards as completely as she forgot whether her husband was tall or short for his age, fair or dark. The only thing she remembered was the beauty of her wedding sari. It was of rich Benares silk, intricately woven and bordered with a pattern woven in threads of gold. It seemed to her that she had never seen anything so lovely in all her life. She could hardly believe that it was really her own and that she would be able to wear it on festival days and whenever her mother took her to weddings and thread-ceremonies. She pinched the snuff between her forefinger and thumb, and for a moment felt the thrill of certain ownership. She was, she knew, an exceedingly lucky little girl . . .

The calamity happened. Subbalakshmi had to be told. Her husband had meant nothing to her, and at first the news of his death meant nothing, either. She felt nothing, because there was nothing to feel. It did not occur to her, when her mother explained what had happened, that there was any reason why she should feel sorry for herself.

Later she discovers that to be a widow means having your head shaved, wearing only a white sari, never attending any social functions, eating only one meal a day, and being consigned to the housekeeping functions in the kitchen for the rest of the poor female's life. However, her father is far-advanced in his thinking and he is persuaded to the value of education for women. Therefore against the better judgment of all who feel in a position to give him advice, he breaks from the traditional pattern. The family even maintains two homes so that Subbalakshmi may attend school after being tutored in English by her father. She goes to a government school, a Convent school, and the Presidency College.

Through a lucky coincidence, the school where her father teaches is visited by a group of teachers. Christina Lynch, "the inspector of female education in the district for the past four years or so, was an Irishwoman, tall, blonde, formidably handsome, an ardent feminist who was passionately in love with India." She has had a desire to do something about the plight of women's education in India by training child widows to be teachers but has been thwarted by circumstances and tradition. To her delight, her guide, Professor Subramania Iyer, tells her his widowed daughter has a similar ambition. From a small beginning the ensuing widow's home succeeds and grows. Sister (as Subbalakshmi is called) is also an early leader in the movement against child marriages.

The author of this most interesting book meets Sister Subbalakshmi in 1961 when she is 76 and in failing health. Through a series of interviews she learns the life story and adds a good bit of writing ability to the telling. The publishers must have wanted to prove that good things come in small packages because they have used a type so small that it will be a handicap to many who would be most interested in the book—and it will appeal to all ages. The author's admiration for her subject seems justified as this bit of conversation will indicate:

"Why don't you," she asked me the other day, "finish your big biography of Rajiji instead of writing about me? He is a very great and important man and everyone will want to read how he became the first Governor-General of India. And who am I?" She paused, pulled out the battery case of her deaf-aid and gave it a tentative, disapproving, and then suddenly violent, shake. "Nobody! Whoever heard of me?"

"Then," I answered, "it's time they did."

"No, no. You are wrong. Anyone given my opportunities could have done as much as I have done."

"Possibly. But most people don't use their opportunities. You did. That's what makes you important."

"Important!" She laughed scornfully. "Who cares about being important? Being useful is the only thing that matters."

THE WINCHESTER STAR
OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER
Serving the Town for 87 Years
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David Cameron McLean

Advertising Manager, *William Taylor*

Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

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Vol. LXXXVI, No. 37

THE WINCHESTER STAR
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letters to the editor

METCO Seen As Obligation

Editor of the Star:

I am highly in favor of the new METCO plan, and I disagree with Mr. Wrisley that bussing children from Roxbury to Winchester schools would be hypocritical.

Although I realize that Mr. Wrisley takes his stand out of a deep concern to get at the root of the problem, I believe that the root does not lie only in Roxbury; it is also in Winchester and every other town in the country.

Educational and economic poverty are not problems of towns, but problems of people. To me the passing of the METCO plan would be a real step forward in Winchester's history; it would be an attempt to break through the racial and economic barriers which can so easily isolate a community and concretize its outlook.

From my own experience in tutoring Negro teen-agers with Project Upward Bound, I know what a chance Winchester could give these kids from Roxbury: a chance most important of all to see that there is a life outside the ghetto, a life which could be theirs.

My only concern is that we will meet these youngsters half-way and be as eager to learn from them as we are expectant that they learn from us.

Sincerely yours,
Marietta Barnes
Sarah Lawrence College
Bronxville, New York

Good Schools, Remedial Help, Then METCO

Editor of the Star:

I have just finished reading the Star, April 27th, and the letters that were printed concerning METCO. I believe that first things must come first.

We moved to this town eleven years ago for only one reason; the schools. I have been told repeatedly, by teachers, that they do not have the time to handle scholastic problems. It seems to be the accepted thing for a teacher to say that a child should be tutored, should attend summer school, or that the child should go some place else with his problem.

I say this is the easy way out. Why do citizens of this town have to take their children to other towns for help with their studies?

Why doesn't Winchester have a Remedial Reading teacher in each elementary school?

Why are our schools geared for the "high achiever?" Why are the "average" children overlooked?

If our teachers cannot handle their jobs efficiently now, and I do mean getting the best out of each child they teach, then how can they possibly handle extra children that METCO will be bringing into our schools?

Let's settle some of our schools teaching problems before we try to bring in METCO.

Sincerely,
Jean L. Bradley
11 Lawrence Street

METCO Questioned

Editor of the Star:

What is METCO? Does the average citizen really know very much about it? We hear all the emotional pros and cons—the do-gooders and the bigots. Before any resolution of this issue I feel we should have a complete understanding of 1) the ultimate aims of METCO, and 2) the practicality of its application over a long term period, and 3) fiscal responsibility when government subsidization is ended. Only with an open fair exchange of information can our democratic process succeed.

I am personally very disturbed to find that an elected official would not reveal his affiliation with METCO. A holder of any office should not be afraid to state his views and affiliations since these are the very basis upon which he is elected.

Sincerely,
Mrs. John J. Collier, Jr.
63 High Street

METCO Seen As Opportunity

Editor of the Star:

As parents and citizens, we are interested in being part of a community which is free from bigotry, class distinction, and labels. We consider these characteristics un-American and inhumane before God. A community's schools reflect the attitudes and standards of its population—its adults, its parents—not only educationally, but morally and spiritually, including goals and values, attitudes toward self and others.

We see the METCO program as a two-fold opportunity: 1) To share our fine educational system with children from schools of inferior quality (without denying our own children in the least), and 2) To begin the total education of our children, which means not only their learning to the best of their ability, but also their experiencing contacts with children of various races and backgrounds.

How else can understanding, adaptability, and open-mindedness come for our children in this multi-racial, multi-ethnic world? We are "short changing" our most precious and personal possession and responsibility, our children, if we do not give them these opportunities.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sandbo
22 Lakeview Road

Letter Of Thanks To Townspeople

Editor of the Star:

The Barksdale Memorial English Prize which has been established at Atlanta University is a direct consequence of the generosity of Winchester friends who so enthusiastically endorsed, supported, and contributed to this scholarship fund.

MISS RUBY THOMPSON

1st recipient of Barksdale Memorial English Prize Award in 1966, currently of the Atlantic University Faculty.

As former Winchesterites with fond memories of our town, I and my brothers—Mason, Clement, Philip—and my Washington aunts and uncles—Martha, Florence, Fred, and Chester—all wish to say thanks to the whole town for its help. Actually, the scholarship award represents a uniquely Winchester achievement, for without the support and contributions which were made by our Winchester friends, the annual $100 scholarship prize would never have become a reality. Now that a fund of over $3,000 has been contributed, we are assured an annual award in perpetuity. For this, to a lovely town and its people we say thanks.

I might add how personally pleasant it is in these perilous and vexatious times of wars and riots to remember Winchester. In a world that is becoming increasingly complex and in a society which seems about to split apart at its racial seams, the memory of a peaceful little town nestled by a peaceful little river in a peaceful little valley is a precious one indeed.

For I remember my home town as a place where, for me, there was continued evidence of man's humanity to his fellowman, whatever his color, creed, or class. I remember it as a place where no man was "an island entire of itself." For this memory I shall always be grateful.

Yours cordially,
Richard K. Barksdale,
formerly of Winchester

METCO Should Go to People In Referendum

Editor of the Star:

There is only one democratic way to resolve the question of whether or not Winchester should participate in the METCO Program in view of the controversies surrounding the subject since it was originally considered.

Let it be submitted to the townspeople on a referendum. Those favoring METCO and are confident that they are in the majority can prove it at the polls and, conversely those against the plan will win if they cast the greatest number of votes.

With a possible conflict of interest existing within the school committee membership, the necessity for a ballot vote by the citizens is even more mandatory than it normally would be. The answer to this question has such a far reaching effect that it should not be left in the hands of a single committee to decide.

The Winchester School Committee would be performing a great service to the town if it presented them all the unbiased facts concerning the METCO plan such as:

1. Requirements for additional school facilities, including buildings.

2. Total number of children to be accommodated over the three year trial period it would be in effect.

3. Effect on the school budget.

4. Additional teacher requirements.

5. Effect on the school curriculum.

6. Numbers of Winchester children, if any, to be bussed out of town to other areas and how selected.

Having such information would enable Winchester voters to consider not only the moral aspects of METCO, but the other ones as well, and then vote according to the dictates of their own conscience.

Sincerely,
Albert H. Mooradian
5 Priscilla Lane

Horse and Buggy Days Here Are Well Remembered

Editor of the Star:

The article in the Star on April 20 regarding the new and old business concerns on Park Street brought back to me many memories of olden days. As a life-long resident of Winchester and one who has a very personal connection with the former firm of Kelley & Hawes, perhaps I can add a bit of history which may interest some of your readers.

In the early 1900s there was a livery stable at the foot of Park Street—both sides of the street—owned by Kelley & Hawes. This business was originally owned by A. A. Winn and Son around 1875. (So far as I know Mr. Sanderson never had any connection with this establishment.) The Winn family lived in the large house at the top of the hill. When "Major" Winn died, his son Dennis took Daniel Kelley as partner and the firm became Winn and Kelley. After Dennis Winn's death in 1893 Mr. Kelley took over the interest of the entire concern until 1900 when D. W. Hawes joined the company and the firm of Kelley and Hawes was established, maintaining a livery stable and affording express service and general transportation, as well as furniture moving.

The livery stable provided the "buggies," the surreys (with the fringe), "carry-alls" for pleasure driving, park wagons, drawn by four to six horses, for sight-seeing and sleighs for winter driving. In addition—or perhaps most important—were the "hacks" used for transportation to and from the railroad station and to the social events of the town—the taxi of olden times which met every train.

The old barn still standing on Elmwood Avenue served as the carriage house where all these vehicles were stored together with most of the hay for the horses.

It was an entirely different life from that of today, difficult to imagine unless one has lived in it!

Bertha Kelley Blanchard
4 Dix Street

METCO Favored, No Conflict Of Interest

Editor of the Star:

While I am opposed to bussing in principle as a terrible waste of the child's time, the alternative to METCO for the negro child is a substandard education. Until a better system of educational opportunity is worked out, therefore, it is far better to help the few now than do nothing at all. We can no longer afford to waste the talents of the emerging generation while we bicker about who is responsible for the present substandard conditions in Boston's segregated schools.

Mr. Gilson tells us that with the completion of the Tufts Road School, there is space available in the Winchester school system to accommodate METCO students. In advocating a favorable vote on the Metco program, I do not wish to imply that this is a one-way street, since I feel that our children can gain a valuable educational experience if such a program is adopted.

I hope the sharp difference of opinion resulting from the close association of Mr. Harris with the METCO corporation will not be blown all out of proportion. While I think the school committee should have been informed of this association, "conflict of interest" appears to be a little strong in the present situation.

Sincerely,
Paul J. Fopiano
37 Lloyd Street

Corrected METCO Statement

Editor of the Star:

You are to be commended as an editor for giving the METCO issue a prominent place in your columns and editorials. It is certainly an issue on which local and national interest converge. Allow me to call attention to one part of the news treatment which falls short of your usual standards.

In the last issue of the Star I was quoted as saying that a year ago the School Committee had voted to "accept the principle of the METCO program and I still favor the principle of the plan." This is corect. However, the Star went on to quote me as saying "But the nuts and bolts of school operation is often a different matter than just principle" and (he) cautioned the committee and citizens to move carefully." This is an erroneous paraphrase of what I actually said.

My actual statement was approximately as follows: "The vote of the School Committee in January 1966 accepting METCO was a wise one and in the interests of the town of Winchester. Now that there is available capacity in the elementary schools the Committee should act on the principle it has already endorsed and admit METCO students. The nuts and bolts aspect of distributing the METCO students among schools is an administrative matter which should be left to the school administrators."

Since the misquotation of my remarks appeared on the front page, may I ask you to give the correction a prominent position?

Sincerely,
Richard M. Alt

Only signed letters to the editor of the Star will be considered for publication in these columns. Letters should be brief.
DEADLINE: Monday, 5:00 p.m

Counsel

(continued from page 1)

The Town Counsel's opinion extended beyond the mere non-illegality of the present situation, however, and went on to say that if there were any future "changes in the corporate or financial structure of METCO, it could lead to complications and for this reason, I urge Mr. Harris to give serious consideration to abstaining from voting on the issue to avoid any future conflicts."

Attorney Mullen explained his opinion to the Star early this week by pointing out that if the Treasurer's position at METCO, which Mr. Harris now occupies, becomes one of monetary or other remuneration in the future, a case might then develop in reverse to the present situation of anticipated future personal gain—thereby making a de facto condition of conflict of interest under the law, which might then be considered a criminal offense.

The Town Counsel filed his legal opinion at the Town Clerk's Office on Monday morning. His ruling follows.

"In answer to your letter of April 27, 1967 requesting an opinion as to the qualifications of School Committee member Charles P. Harris to vote on the proposed METCO plan for the Winchester Public Schools, please be advised as follows:

"The Legislature has enacted a code of ethics for the regulation of the activities of persons in public service. Subject to various qualifications, the statute forbids action by municipal employees or public officials which would, or could, result in a conflict between the interests of the town and the personal interests of the employee or official. It forbids participation by the employee or official in public matters in which he has a financial interest, either directly or indirectly.

"It appears that the intent of this law is to prevent public officials or employees from realizing private gain or personal profit by any action leading to or influencing a decision that would directly or indirectly bring about such gain.

"I am informed that Mr. Harris is treasurer of METCO, but as such, he does not receive any salary or other compensation either directly or indirectly.

"The decision of the School Committee, and whether or not Mr. Harris does or does not vote to accept or reject the METCO plan, would appear to have no relevancy as to any material gain for him.

"The supplemental provisions of this act which cover standards of conduct, containing prohibitions against a public official using his office to secure unwarranted privileges for himself or others, would also seem not to apply in that no proposal or vote made by him would financially benefit himself or others.

"Mr. Harris' private employment does not seem to be in question.

"Any possible philosophical conflict of interest is not defined or governed by this code of ethics -conflict of interest statute and would appear to be a matter of personal decision for Mr. Harris.

'On the facts available to me, it is my opinion that it would not be illegal for Mr. Harris to vote either acceptance or rejection of the METCO plan at this time.

"The above opinion, however, is based on the present status of METCO. Should the future bring about changes in the corporate or financial structure of METCO, it could lead to complications and for this reason, I urge Mr. Harris to give serious consideration to abstaining from voting on this issue to avoid any possible future conflicts."

METCO

(continued from page 1)

sue" referring to the large turnout of citizens of both persuasions over the issue.

He noted that only one child had dropped out of the METCO program since it was started last fall, and added that no school system had stopped although free to do so—in fact several were requesting an increase in participation.

He asked those people in attendance who were not native to Winchester to raise their hands, and a high percentage of the assembly did; whereupon he pointed out that Winchester was one of 120 school systems with Kindergarten teaching, and that some 220 across the state don't—so that METCO youngsters without Kindergarten training wouldn't be unlike many other youngsters moving to town without similar preschool background "education."

A number of citizens raised questions and made statements to both sides of the METCO issue. Richard Diconto of Arlington Street pressed the point that he moved here solely for the educational advantage of the school system, and that when the schools are so crowded and not geared enough to handle our own underachievers and other education problems, that the Town shouldn't even consider bringing in other children from Roxbury.

Earle Littleton pointed out the direction of a developing $4 million elementary school building program, following a now developing $8 million high school building program, to point out the problem of school crowding.

One woman said "There is so much racial and religious prejudice by the children that I see that I think METCO is a step in the right direction."

Town Meeting Member Robert Winn said the School Committee every year says it is so crowded it needs more money for building classrooms, and that he thought it was funny there now developed 30 open spaces for METCO participation. He suggested a sense of the meeting vote, with the idea that it might "help the School Committee" in making up its mind on the proposal.

Committeeman Dolan said he did not want to see a sense of the meeting vote, He said the issue was a School Committee decision, and the responsibility for it lay with no other group.

He described the distribution of the 30 METCO pupils as 24 for grade one and 6 for grade three according to the following schools: Parkhurst with 7, Lincoln with 4, Washington with 7, Noonan with 6, and Vinson-Owen with 6.

At this point the meeting began to get out of hand, and haranguers began shouting comments to the School Committee. Chairman Schroeder addressed one yelling man and told him to either keep quiet or else be ordered removed by a constable and kept in detention until the end of the meeting.

Superintendent of Schools Harry V. Gilson told the hearing he was responsible for recommending METCO participation to the School Committee.

"It is interesting to note the other communities participating in this program," he said, "for it includes a majority of the leading school systems in the state."

"That is no coincidence," he said, "and why is this so?" "They are the leading school systems because they recognize the progressive needs in education, and they recognize in this issue of segregation (within education) as one of the most critical issues in the nation—and they chose to bring it home to the youths of their communities."

Dr. Gilson pointed out that Winchester was one of the first town's to work with Harvard on its teacher field training project, and from that development nearly every state in the nation has learned and many have similar programs.

"Similarly," he said in attempting to illustrate the significance of the project for Winchester, "this might be the little acorn from which big oaks might grow, leading to a day when minority people can be treated like everybody else."

The Rev. John Bishop of the Epiphany Church, speaking for the Winchester Ecumenical Association of ministers and priests, said that group recognized "METCO is not a social cure-all for the whole country—but it stands for the opportunity of getting together, talking together and growing and living together." He listed the support of nearly every clergyman in Town, and was followed by a burst of applause from much of the assembly.

Paul Garrity said he saw the program as discriminatory against the majority by the minority group, and he strongly objected to the "way it is being forced upon us." He said he also objected to the sending of propaganda material to parents' homes by school children through the school system.

The School Committee adjourned the public hearing, and went into its own session to deliberate on the issue.

Committeeman Dolan moved the question of accepting a METCO program of up to 30 elementary pupils at a cost of $450.85 per student paid tuition by outside federal funds.

He also made the following statement: "I realize many people are very interested, concerned, and indeed, troubled by the motion before the School Committee tonight.

"But when a person serves on a Town committee he must consider only the issues brought before the committee, and not the countless pressures from opposing sides.

"I feel the considerable weight of responsibility I have on behalf of the Town to take this step in this area where I have not and this Town has not made any move to date.

"In terms of space, cost, program, etc., this system has many problems—but if we were to wait for all the problems of American education to be completely and thoroughly clarified and solved it would be many years and we'd be all dead and gone before we did anything on this issue.

"In 1954 the Supreme Court said no more separate but equal education in America—that is, no more segregated education.

"I think this is extremely serious; it cannot wait.

"And, perhaps in time, this problem of 1967 of injustices in education, housing, employment, etc., to Negroes will be studied as past history."

Mr. Dolan then voted yes on the motion.

Mrs. Grenzebach then commented that in discussions with other school systems engaged in METCO now, "They have found it to be one of mutually satisfying exchange." She then voted yes.

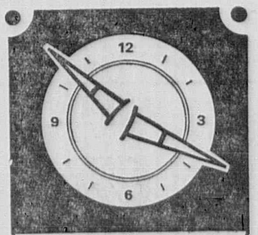
Mrs. Walsh expressed the view that "children must be realistically brought to face the issue of civil rights and social justice, and I think that METCO will be educationally advantageous to the children of Winchester." She also voted yes.

Chairman Schroeder voiced a no vote, commenting that he did not think "there was a person in the room that would not agree there should be a better way for education for all Americans—and most Winchester people would like to share in this, too. However, I am too much of a realist to think we can go to the Town Meeting with a heavy building program and expect to be assured of obtaining the necessary two-thirds vote for bond issues if we accept the METCO program, and I wouldn't want to see anything jeopardize that."

Rev. Yolton At Forum

The Reverend L. William Yolton, director and Metropolitan University pastor of the Westminster Foundation of Philadelphia will be the chapel speaker for the Senior Forum of the First Congregational Church on May 7 in Ripley Chapel at 9:15 a.m. A very popular speaker, he has been coming back by request of the student council every year since his first visit.

Portable artists sketching pad with handle for easy carrying. Clips for holding paper. Size 24x36. Can also be used for jig-saw puzzle fans. Priced at $4.00 at the Winchester Star.



IT'S TIME TO HELP THE
HANDICAPPED!
GOODWILL WEEK MAY 7-13
SUPPORT GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

OLD-FASHIONED AUCTION at Rotary Auction held in the Town Hall on Saturday proved to be biggest yet in 15 years. Proceeds go to local charities and organizations. (Ryerson photo)

Merchants Elect Snow

Thursday evening at Chitel's store of Winchester, the Merchants Association of Winchester had its fifth annual meeting at which Lew Snow, proprietor of Renton's Market, was elected president of the Association for the coming year.

President Snow proposed a schedule of regular meetings on a once a month basis to be adopted for the coming year on the second Tuesday evening of every month at 8 p.m.

The merchants who attended the meeting discussed the past year and all agreed that the Christmas lighting and Christmas was a tremendous success.

An intensive drive will be conducted in the near future to build a stranger more beneficial organization for the Town. Aside from the membership drive the association also voted that each member of the association keep an eye on fellow merchants as "meter feeders" and measures be taken to prevent this practice, detrimental to all concerned.

Talks at BU

Police Chief Joseph J. Derro participated Monday in an urban field education program for first year divinity students at Boston University's School of Theology.

Along with three other Greater Boston community leaders, Chief Derro discussed with about 50 students, in both lecture and seminar periods, problems in suburban police work and protection, and the community's responsibility for police work.

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Condensed Statement of Condition
May 1, 1967

ASSETS

Cash and Investments	
U. S. Government Obligations	$ 468,568.75
Cash and FHLB Deposits	695,343.97
Deposited with the Co-operative Central Bank	82,788.84
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	104,300.00
Loans	
Real Estate	7,570,764.44
Home Improvement and Other Loans	8,115.20
Loans Secured by Savings	190,914.00
Bank Building and Fixtures	41,757.82
Other Assets	1,218.64
	$9,163,771.66

LIABILITIES

Savings of Shareholders	$8,013,189.98
Dividends Payable May 1, 1967	154,536.45
Borrowers' Accumulation for Taxes	191,849.51
Due Borrowers on Uncompleted Loans	86,878.51
Other Liabilities	5,056.55
Reserves for the Protection of Savings of Shareholders	712,260.66
	$9,163,771.66

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Vice-President ..... Sidney C. Blanchard
Treasurer ..... George L. Billman
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Mother-Daughter Banquet for The Friendship Guild

On Tuesday, April 25th, in flower-festooned Chidley Hall, the Friendship Guild of the First Congregational Church held its Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Tasty casseroles, salads and desserts were shared with the Winchester High School French singers, better known as "Les Troubadours," who entertained with ther usual enjoyable talent and enthusiasm.

Masters of ceremony were Dean Gallant and Craig Heindel, who introduced singers David Andreson, Diane Bemis, Martha Broadhurst, June Clark, Ken Cooper, Jane Curtis, Scott Eaton, Tom Erskine, Sue Jeffrey, Donna Kelley and Nancy Millican, and musicians Greg Janson (accordion), Jim Mouradian (string bass) and Jeff Hicks and Scott Jeffrey (guitars). Under the able directorship of Mrs. Eleanor Thistlethwaite, the group had prepared the following program: "Dominique," "Michele," "Il Etait un Bergere," "Chem Cheminee" (Walt Disney), "Sous le Ciel de Paris," "Le Feuilles Mortes" and "Pigalle.'

After the program, Mrs. Harold Pyne, Guild director during the past 2 years, conducted a short business meeting, at which the following committee for 1967-68 was announced by Mrs. Joseph E. Faga, Jr:

Director—Mrs. Sebastiano Penna.
Association—Mrs. Jenness P. Eugley.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Harold J. Pyne.
Correspondence Secretary—Mrs. Dana J. Harding.
Finance—Mrs. William Traer.
Greeting Cards—Mrs. Theodore E. Shasta.
Material Aid—Mrs. Edward E. Lombard, Mrs. Willis O. Hooker.
Membership—Mrs. Charles E. Irwin, Mrs. James F. Ryder.
Nominating—Mrs. Joseph E. Faga, Jr., Mrs. Richard F. Dutting.
Program — Mrs. Lawrence W. Lunt, Jr.
Publicity—Mrs. Robert D. Beattie.
Social—Mrs. Frederick Robinson, Mrs. Howard L. Irwin.
Worship—Mrs. Samuel O. Erskine.

Degree In Fingerprinting

ADVANCED LATENT FINGERPRINTING was the title of the special course just completed by Officer Joseph N. Perritano, right, and noted with a certificate presented by Boston Police Commissioner Edmund McNamara. FBI instructors presented lectures on advanced techniques to 20 officers from across the state in a course sponsored by the Chiefs of Police Association given at Boston Police Headquarters. Officer Perritano, WHS '60, served with the Army in Germany before joining the local force three years ago. He lives here at 423 Washington Street with his wife, Ellen, and their little girl, Jackie. (Ryerson photo)

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keating of Peabody, a son, Kevin Gilbert, at Salem Hospital, April 21. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Keating, of Winchester, Mrs. Gertrude V. Carvalho, of Charlestown.

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry A. Morgan, Jr. (Marcy Kirwan) announce the birth of their third child, Katherine Lee, at Windsor, Connecticut on April 5th. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kirwan of Winchester and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Morgan of Winchester. Henry Morgan is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Pazolt of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Morgan (Joanne Sacca) announce the birth of their first child, Peter Gregory on April 27th at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Sacca of Winchester and the late Mr. and Mrs Henry A. Morgan of Winchester Peter Morgan is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Pazolt of Winchester.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emerson Morse a second child and first daughter, Lucy Carter Morse on April 15 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. David W. Morse of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. A. Carter Crymble of Kingsport, Tennessee. Their son is David, age two.

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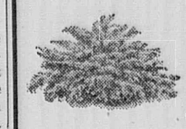

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Seaman Short In Viet Waters

Commissaryman Seaman Apprentice Paul M. Short, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Short of 9 Russell Road, is off the coast of Vietnam helping to launch air strikes against the enemy as a crewmember aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

The Kitty Hawk's A4 "Skyhawk" and F4 "Phantom" jet pilots fly combat missions against enemy troops, installations and supply routes, and helps halt the infiltration of men and supplies into the South.

The 80,000 ton carrier, home for more than 5,000 officers and enlisted men, is a combination floating city and fortress, airfield, arsenal and fighting force rolled into one compact unit.

Kitty Hawk also serves as the flagship for Commander Task Force 77, the attack aircraft striking force for the Seventh Fleet.

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may4-tf

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Coming events

May 5, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Lynch Junior High Associates annual meeting and student's talent night.

May 5, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Crawford Memorial Church, Staff and Key Spring Pops. Tickets at door.

May 10, Wednesday, 1 p.m. League of Women Voters annual local convention at the home of Mrs. Chester L. Dawes, 74 Wedgemere Avenue.

May 13, Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Winchester Historical Society Annual Meeting in the Meeting Room of Library.

May 16, Tuesday, 8 p.m. May Musicale in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church. A concert of light music by the Unitarian Choir and friends, under the direction of Mary Ranton Witham.

Newsy Paragraphs

The Colonial Afghan Hound Club is holding its first sanctioned "A" match (unbenched) at the Topsfield Fairgrounds, Route 1, Topsfield, on Sunday, May 7th. Entries close at 12 noon. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The public is invited. For further details call 729-2153.

Sale! "McCallum Cantrece Stockings" for Mother's Day. Box of three, $3.75 (Reg. $4.95). Bettie Donald, Winchester Terrace.

Roy E. Hearn will attend the second annual three-day Spring Conference of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants to be held Thursday through Saturday, May 18 - 20, at the Chatham Bars Inn, Cape Cod.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Members of the Marycliff Class of 1968 who recently received their rings are Marlene Berthiaume, Mary Burke, Kathy Canavan, Dale DiMarzo, Ann Keleher, Jane McBain, Cynthia Ross, Mary Sennott, Gail Wolf and Mary Piantedosi.

Acid indigestion? Painful gas? Get new Ph5 Tablets. Only 98 cents at McCormack's Apothecary. apr20-3t

Walter Y. Josephson and Harold Newman have both just been re-elected as members of the 18-man board of trustees serving the Baptist Home of Massachusetts in Chestnut Hill and J. Irving Rawding has been re-elected as a member of its Board of Corporation. Announcement at the group's annual meeting was made of the plan to build additional homes for the elderly in several eastern areas of the State.

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Newsy Paragraphs

Ronald Milton of Sawmill Brook Road, a major in economics at Northeastern University, was recently named to Beta Gamma Sigma, the National Honor Society of Commerce and Business Administration. He is now with the Ford Motor Company in Lina, Ohio, with on-the-job training for which he qualified with his scholastic achievement.

Lose Weight safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents at McCormack's Apothecary. apr20-5t

On Tuesday, May 2, Reverend Mother Cecile Fondimare, superior general of the Religions of Christian Education, will arrive at Marycliff Academy, acompanied by Mother Camus, R.C.E., both arrived recently in America from the Generalate of the R.C.E.'s outside of Paris, France. The Reverend Mother will be received by the faculty and students of the Academy with a special reception.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

The committee for The Wheaton College Program in the Winchester area was announced today by President William C. H. Prentice. Working with Mrs. Robert C. Meisel chairman, 34 Leslie Road, will be: Mrs. Alexander L. Pugh, III, 30 N. Border Road and Mrs. Seymour Niles, 50 Jefferson Road.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

William D. Sullivan, president of The Winchester National Bank was among more than 100 of the state's leading bank executives, most of them presidents, who attended two seminars last month at the Hotel Northampton in Northampton, to take a look into the future dramatic changes in their roles, their service to customers and the way banks will be managed. The seminars were conducted for the Massachusetts Bankers Association by the international accounting firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart.

Ralph R. Macaulay All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

WHS students Edward Blanchard, Greg Janson, Hillary Hosmer, Frank Pepi and Deborah Dudgeon were among nearly 400 superior high school students selected by their science departments to attend the sixth and final Science Frontiers lecture in the current series, which was held at Boston's Museum of Science on Friday afternoon, April 28.

Mrs. Robert B. Williams of 2 Wolcott Terrace, state representative for UNICEF in Massachusetts, is in charge of reservations for some 150 community leaders coming from across Massachusetts to attend the first Massachusetts UNICEF Workshop, which will be conducted at Brandeis University on Saturday, May 6.

Newsy Paragraphs

Richard G. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Clark, Jr. of 16 Hillcrest Parkway and a junior majoring in management at Bryant College in Providence was elected to the position of publicity director of the American Marketing Association chapter at Bryant. The A.M.A. features a number of speakers from the marketing profession in addition to a banquet at the end of each semester. Dick also is a member of Delta Omega Professional Society, writes articles for "The Archway" the college newspaper, and participates in Bryant's intramural sports program.

Two boys here are on the dean's list at Yale. William R. Keeton, 1968, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Keeton of 45 Everett Avenue, was graduated from Winchester High School, and is majoring in political science and economics. He is a member of Timothy Dwight College and is a ranking scholar. Russel K. Osgood, 1969, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Osgood of 56 Emerson Road, was graduated from Winchester High School and is majoring in history. He is a member of Silliman College.

The Romance of Words will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Rowland M. Myers at Lynch Jr. High on Wednesday. Dr. Myers, a graduate of Dartmouth College, received his Ph.D. in Romance languages and literature from Johns-Hopkins and has taught languages and literature. In his lecture, he presents a series of ordinary words, explains their origin, and shows how they reflect the past history of man on this planet, his activities and his thoughts, his moments of confusion, his hopes and his fears. He also discusses the vital question of what is correct in language.

Maureen Gerald Kivney had a prominent part in the synchronized swimming show, "Seasonal Splash," at Wilson College, last week. She performed in two numbers of the production. Miss Kivney is a freshman at the four-year college for women and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Kivney, 371 Highland Avenue.

Nuns Honored By Mothers At Saint Mary's

The nuns of St. Mary's Parish School were feted at a dinner held in their honor by the Mothers' Club last night in St. Mary's Hall.

A large group of mothers were in attendance and enjoyed the delicious meal prepared by co-chairmen Mrs. Joseph Collins and Mrs. George deMars, assisted by the eighth grade mothers as hostesses.

As this was the final meeting of a very successful year, applause rang out for Mrs. William McBain, president; Mrs. Henry Petrillo, vice-president; Mrs. John McGurn, recording secretary; Mrs. Bertram Ellis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Coakley, treasurer.

A warm welcome and good wishes for the continued success of the club was extended to the following newly elected officers: president, Mrs. Timothy Sullivan; vice president, Mrs. Arthur Duffy; recording secretary, Mrs. Edwin Nadeau; cor-Costello; and treasurer, Mrs. Dominic Fazio.

Mrs. Chandler Named To State Authority

Mrs. J. Gerard Chandler of 74 Lawson Road, a prominent publishing house editor of elementary science and mathematics textbooks, was named recently by Governor John A. Volpe to the Massachusetts State College Building Authority.

Mrs. Chandler was one of 11 distinguished lay educators originally named to the Board of Trustees of State Colleges by Governor Volpe under the Willis-Harrington Act by the Legislature in 1965 to improve Bay State schooling standards at all levels.

A school texbook editor for 16 years, 10 with Ginn & Company and then with Houghton-Mifflin Company, she is a member of the National Science Teachers Association and the National Council of Teachers at Mathematics.

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Bennett's Pure Mayonnaise, qt.	49¢
French's Mustard, with free pump 12-OZ. JAR	21¢
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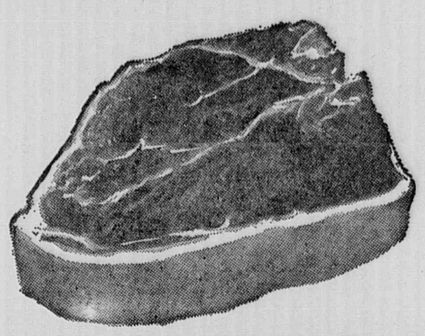

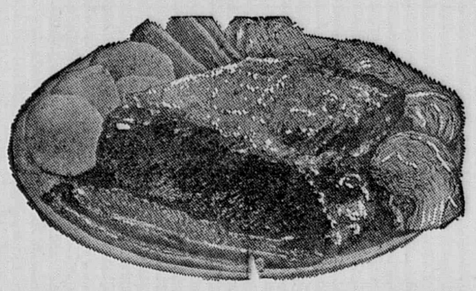

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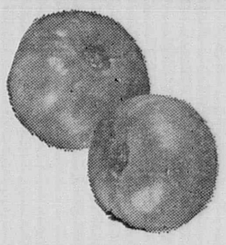

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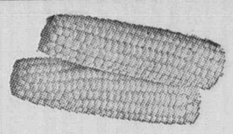
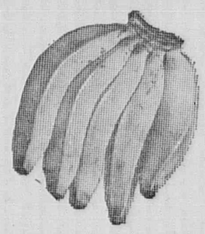


CORN ON THE COB 3 FOR 29c

BANANAS 2 FOR 29c



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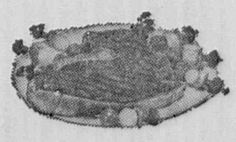

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WHS Job Program Is Progressing

The Student Council at the high school has recently conducted a survey of local businesses and professional people for job opportunities for high school students.

Besides attempting to find immediate summer and part-time openings, the Council hopes to encourage interest in a work study program for next year, whereby qualified students could attend school until 12:30 and work in a chosen field from 1-5 for practical experience.

There has been an extremely large response from students, especially those seeking summer employment, and also a large number of returns from our local businessmen. In order to be fair to both prospective employers and employees, an interviewing class of selected business students has been set up, and by next week they should be conducting general interviews of all interested businesses.

Besides finding out the type of job offered, type of student wanted, and general interest in helping a work-study program, these interviews would be an invaluable experience to business students who will be applying for full-time jobs upon graduation. Immediately after such an interview, interested students will be referred by the Student Council to the available openings. Anyone wishing to help in this program in offering summer employment—whether cutting lawns, factory work, painting houses, baby sitting, selling merchandise, or management training-please call the Winchester High School Guidance Department at 729-4488.

Trickett Plans For Protestant May Communion

George A. Trickett of 61 Lorena Road, vice president of the Episcopal Churchmen of the Massachusetts Diocese, is serving on the reception and program committee of the 17th annual Greater Boston Protestant Layman's Communion Breakfast Committee.

The event will be held Sunday, May 21, with communion in six Copley Square churches followed by a parade of 3500 men, with three bands, to the War Memorial Auditorium for breakfast and speaking program.

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Parish Players' "Deadly Game" Proves an "Intellectual" Treat

The Parish Players presented a definite challenge to their audiences last week-end, when they staged "The Deadly Game." This is a highly intellectual play—demanding that the audience follow the philosophy and thinking of the actors.

When the James Yaffe play, adapted from Duerrenmatt's controversial novel "Trapps," played on the professional stages, it was much acclaimed by critics, and the local players gave it an outstanding performance.

The plot itself is unusual—an American traveller, in a storm, seeks shelter at a mansion and is entertained by a former judge, two attorneys and the elderly owner of the mansion. This seems a harmless household of older men—cordial, hospitable—until the audience realizes that these men play a "deadly game" with every visitor.

They ferret out some "crime" of the visitor's past, push him into an admission, and put him on trial! And convict him! The visit that begins so leisurely with brandy and small talk soon works into a bizzare nightmare of quiet horror.

Doris Stone, the director, accomplished miracles with a play that must have entailed cutting and directing finesse, but she also had a skilled group of actors to work with. Irving Rothman, the prosecuting attorney, gave a memorable performance—he was bitingly witty, forceful, and his gestures were as explicit as his words. Larry Smith as the defending attorney was excellent, and it was good to see him back on this stage. Dick Wilcox, who did such a splendid job in "Mary Stuart" several seasons ago, made the wily judge very believable.

Steve Brown as the American victim showed his audience how skilled some of these "amateurs" are! He first showed a typical American businessman—self-made, brash, unhappy in a marriage. As the men play their game with him, they cut into him until he shows them the man he is—one who killed to secure his job, who cheated in his marriage, who is covering up guilt. And who, in the end, dies under this persecution, this "deadly game."

Craig Nickerson, a very young man playing a very old part, is one who should be seen again in plays, for he has talent. As does Pauline DeSimone, the only woman in the play, with much too small a part for her talent. Bob Blake, with not one line to speak had a difficult role—he had to be in the play with business that said more than words—and yet he could not use motion to detract from the speakers. Being a veteran actor of the Players, he did this cleverly.

The set was rich and suitable, with tricks of scrim and lighting. It was an evening of good theatre, and many in the audience voiced the comment that "now they would like to read the book or the play."

Crawford Couples Plan Spring Prom

The Couples' Club of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church will hold their annual Spring Prom at the church social hall on Saturday, May 13, from 9-12 p.m. As in the past, the Mel-Tones will provide excellent dance music and dress will be informal.

A drawing will be held at 9:30 p.m. for a very special door prize and there will be several spot dance prizes.

Many pre-dance dessert parties are being planned, so obtain your tickets now by calling Mrs. William Owens, 729-5188, or Mrs. Royal Morse, 729-2074, or any of the other officers of the Club.

The officers are busy making plans for this exciting event which promises to be the highlight of the year's activities.

Belmont High '42

Bemont High School class reunion of 1942 is to be held at Fantasia's, Cambridge. If not notified please contact Mrs. Charles Clark, 25 Brettwood Road, Belmont.

"Smoking Sam" And Rex Trailer At Memorial Hosp.

Rex Trailer, from WBZ-TV, Pablo, his favorite sidekick, and Goldrush, his famous horse, will present a program for visitors at New England Memorial Hospital on Hospital Day, May 7, between one and five o'clock.

Visitors can tour the hospital and view various departmental displays, and exhibits, including a food display sponsored by the Dietary Department; medical equipment from various departments, building plans for the new hospital, and an auxiliary exhibit and bake sale.

A demonstration employing "Smoking Sam" showing the effects of smoking on the human body will be sponsored by the Health Education Department, and closed-circuit television will be exhibited by Chaplain Walter Kloss, coordinator of patients' communication and education.

Little League Dance Next Week

On Saturday evening May 13th the Woburn Country Club will be the setting for the annual Little League dance.

Every one interested in Little League is invited to attend with friends. A cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by a delicious roast beef buffet. Dancing will follow with music by "Lolly" Gilgun and his orchestra. Tickets may be purchased from the managers' wives or call Mrs. Ruth Carroll 729-4557.

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Federal Heating & Engineering

FEDERAL HEATING engineered and revamped the heating system at the Spaulding-McGhee Book and Gift Shop at 39-41 Thompson Street recently, making the building's heating system more comfortable and economically efficient. Federal Heating owner Al LaPointe, at left in picture, shows what was done to provide long-range economy of fuel and better distribution of heat — by eliminating radiators and installing baseboard, which also provided more usable space in every room. If you too are contemplating a change in heating system or fuel oil, Al LaPointe will be happy to talk with you. Call him at 623-1515, or buzz him at 729-3598. Do it today!

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Say It With Cheeseburgers

The School lunch department has set aside Wednesday, May 10 as "Student Appreciation" day.

"We appreciate them. We like working with them," says Peter J. Caliandro, lunch director.

What are they to get? Their favorite lunch, twice over—a California twin-cheeseburger—is the piece de resistance, baked up with sliced tomatoes and onions, and potato chips.

(P.S., no box lunch on that one special day.)

WINCHESTER WELLESLEY CLUB
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First Edition In Burlington, Also At Immac

Members of "The First Edition" consisting of David Luke, playing rhythm guitar; Al Raphael on lead guitar; Bob Ross on bass, and Phil Marvel at the drums—a popular Winchester High School "Group"—played Friday night, April 28, for a dance at the Burlington Youth Center located at the Memorial School in Burlington.

"The First Edition" also played Saturday night, April 29, at the Immaculate Conception Church here. Since three of these boys attend the First Congregational Church, it can be seen that the Ecumenical concept is progressing well in all fields. Besides the currently popular "Rock" tunes, the group is now including in its repertoire the new "psychedelic" sound.

John N. Burrows of 5 Oneida Circle, was recognized at Indiana University's annual Founders' Day ceremonies May 3 by being named to the deans' lists.

Dr. Harleston Guest Preacher For Unitarians

On Sunday morning at the 11 a.m. service Dr. Bernard W. Harleston of 10 Crescent Road will preach.

Dr. Harleston has been a member of the Tufts' faculty since 1956. He is associate professor of psychology and research associate at the University's Institute for Psychological Research. Dr. Harleston received his B. S. degree from Howard University and his Ph. D. from the University of Rochester.

A leader in community affairs, highly regarded in the field of education nationwide, Dr. Harleston also has a reputation for being an engaging speaker. His subject for Sunday will be "Beyond Dissent." Dr. Storer who is attending denominational meetings in Denver, Colorado this week, will conduct the service of worship. The public is cordially invited.

Seascapes Among Jones' Works At Cooperative Bank

A group of watercolor and oil paintings by James N. Jones of 44 Ledyard Road, are on display this month at the Winchester Cooperative Bank, 19 Church Street.

Mr. Jones is a former president of the Winchester Art Association and has exhibited at their annual members' Show, The Picture Lending Program to benefit the Winchester Scholarship Fund and the Sidewalk Show.

Mr. Jones studied originally with King Coffin here in Winchester in the classes sponsored by the Winchester Art Association and, also, with Mr. Joseph Santoro. He has also exhibited at the Sharon Art Center in Sharon, N.H. and in Key West, Florida.

His paintings cover a variety of subjects. Represented in this exhibition are New England and Florida landscapes and seascapes, some boat paintings and some interesting bird pictures.

1967-68 Calendar For Public Schools

Released today is the School Committee's recently set calendar for the public school year, 1967-1968, subject to possible revision:

August 31, Sept. 1—Thursday, Friday—Orientation (new staff members)

September 5, Tuesday—Workshop staff

September 6, Wednesday — Schools open

October 12, Thursday—Columbus Day

November 8, Wednesday—Teacher's Convention

November 22-27, Wednesday noon to Monday—Thanksgiving Recess

December 22-January 2, Friday noon to Tuesday—Christmas Vacation

February 16-26, Friday night to Monday—Winter Vacation

April 11-22, Thursday night to Monday—Spring Vacation

May 30, Thursday—Memorial Day

June 9, Sunday—WHS Graduation

June 21, Friday—Schools close

This calendar is subject to revisions necessitated by unforeseen contingencies.

Parents Witness Radio Program In the Making

Parents of Winchester High School and students witnessed the taping of a radio program Wednesday, April 26th at the annual meeting of the Winchester Parent-Faculty Association. The well planned program featured the girls Double Sextette, Jessica Sirrine speaking for the Foreign Student Exchange Program; Maureen McKenna speaking for the International Relations Club; and Edward Marcey giving a dramatic presentation. Bill Elliott, the manager of WHSR-FM with the assistance of Bruce Hutchings engineered the broadcast. Mr. Withington and Mr. Andrews were the faculty advisors.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, president of the P.F.A. chaired a brief business meeting. The 1967-1968 Board members were elected:

President, Mr. William Jeffery

Vice President, Mrs. Robert Millican

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Edward M. Crabtree

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Byron W. Jackson

Treasurer, Mr. James W. Smith

Ways and Means, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cincotta, Jr., Miss Judy St. Jean

Program, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Platzoeder, Mr. Roger Rawden

Social, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rand

Publicity, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Morse, Jr.

Nominating, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin P. Allyn

Room Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Spang

Membership, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Mauger

Co-Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. Leslie

Newsletter, Mr. Robert Magnusen

Foreign Student Exchange, Mr. and Mrs. H. Malcolm Wilkinson, Miss Carol Cannon

Member-at-Large, Mrs. Miles Weaver

Ex-Officio, Mr. Howard Niblock, Principal

Mr. and Mrs. E. Schlener and their committee served refreshments immediately following the business meeting.

Film Study At Marycliff

For the second year Marycliff Academy is sponsoring a film study program for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Mrs. Thomas Elliott, English and history teacher at the Academy opened the program Friday, April 28th. Films to be viewed and discussed include: "On The Waterfront," "LaStrada," and "The Mouse That Roared."

Parents and friends of the Academy are invited to join the film study in the school cafeteria from 2-4 p.m. May 5, and 12.

McCall Shows Off Talent

The Annual Talent Show was presented at McCall Junior High School on Friday, April 28 with master of ceremonies, Denny Holland. He and almost 50 of his classmates in the junior high entertained parents and friends with a variety of accomplishments including folk singing, modern jazz dancing, instrumental solos, and dramatics.

Unusual instrumental groups to appear were "The Shrunken Heads," Keith Bond, Donald Covino, Danny Fiore, David Magnusen, and Dennis Marasca who played three selections. Russian and Israeli folk singing was demonstrated by Diane Svetura, Terry Finch, Ann Marie Kivney, Lois Kuglin, Cathy Marrone, and Joan Sullivan. Another musical group had the title "The Just Five" and entertained with selections including "Boogie-Woogie" played by Jeff Brackett, David Carpenter, Paul Buzzotta, Frosty Rivinius, and Joe Tambone.

Classical pianists performing solos included Christine Marrocco, Susan Coronis, and Elizabeth Di Loreto with popular selections rendered by Betsy McDonough. John Bezjian did an accordian solo and folk singing with guitars was presented by Helen Bower and Karen Magnusen, Marlene Marrocco and David Mucci, and Mark Snelling.

For variety, numbers included a jazz dance by Karen Dixon, a dramatization of Peter Pan featuring Jean Fay, Sandy Govino, Nancy Hansen, Debbie Joyce, Sue Lawrence, Paula Paglia, and Caren Smiley, and a Rag Doll ensemble composed of Lynda Lyons, Sarah Bates, Louise Mears, Heather Harms, Elaine Molea, Sandra Penna, Judy Rainha, and Nan Sullivan.

For dramatics Douglas Bryant, Richard Grueter, Peter Joslin, Dana Stoffregen did a pantomime entitled Instant Breek-Yeech. A dilemma in the Doctor's Office was a pantomime act performed by Mildred Cogliano, Lynne Duffy, Janet Maspero, Sally Merrow, Carol Padula, and Karen Roche. A dramatic reading "Marc Antony Tonight" was done by Peter Mortsell.

With the wide variety of talent tied together by the gay banter and jokes of Denny Holland, the McCall Junior High talent show was well received by an audience of appreciative parents and friends.

Faculty member Paul G. Davis directed and Miss Eileen Maloney assisted in the production of the show and were presented gifts from the cast at the finale.

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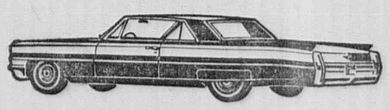

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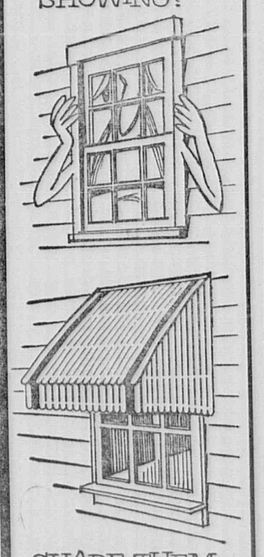

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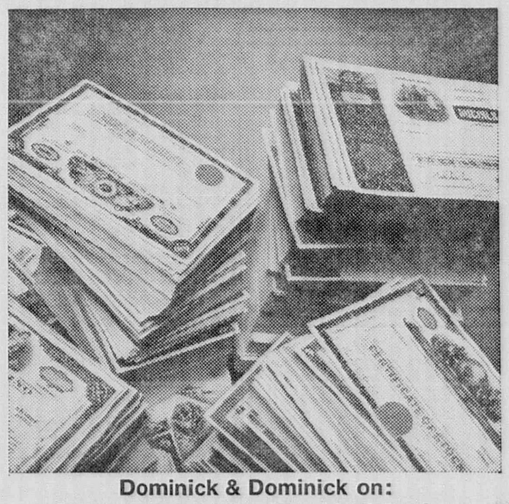

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Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

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Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

Classes in religion: High School:
Monday: Senior boys; Junior boys and girls.
Tuesday: Freshman and Sophomore boys.
Wednesday: Freshmen, Sophomore, and Senior girls. ((all at 7 p.m.)
7th and 8th grades: Monday afternoons at 3.
2nd through 8th grades: Sunday after 9 o'clock Mass.
Adults: 1st and 3rd Sundays at 8 p.m. Frs. O'Donnell and Hoy.

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Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rectory: 729-8687

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Weekday Masses: 7:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m., Eucharist Adoration, Day and Night.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m. Our Lady of Fatima Devotions after Mass.
Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 9:00 p.m. Saturdays, Eves of Holy Days, and First Fridays.
Baptism: Sundays at 3:00 p.m., and by appointments.
Religious Instructions; Grades one to three: Boys and Girls, Sunday after 8:30 Mass.
Grades Four to Eight: Boys, Monday 3:45 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Boys, Monday 7:00 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Four to Eight: Girls, Tuesday 3:45 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Girls, 7:00 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.

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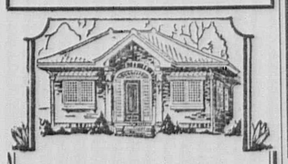

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Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang, Junior High Leaders.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, High School Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, May 7
9:10 a.m. Junior Choir report for robing.
9:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel grades 4-6. Classes for grades 7-12.
9:15 a.m. Meeting with Mr. Donald L. Spinney, recreation director of the town in Metcalf Hall. Everyone is welcome.
9:45 a.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.
10:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel grades 7-9.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.
10:30 a.m. Sacred Dance Choir in Meyer Chapel.
10:45 a.m. Michelsen Chapel grade 1-3, Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary Class period.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
Sermon: "Beyond Dissent" Dr. Bernard W. Harleston of Tufts University will preach. Dr. Storer will conduct the service of Worship.
Service of Christening.
3:00 p.m. May Musicale rehearsal.
Monday, May 8
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 506 in Metcalf Hall.
Tuesday, May 9
10:00 a.m. Sewing Group. Box luncheon.
7:30 p.m. May Musicale rehearsal in Metcalf Hall.
Wednesday, May 10
9:30 a.m. Informal Morning Coffee in Alliance Room. Child Care in Nash Nursery.
Thursday, May 11
Annual Meeting and Dinner.
6:00 p.m. Social Hour in Alliance Room.
6:30 p.m. Dinner in Metcalf Hall.
7:30 p.m. Annual Meeting.

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Sunday, May 7
Sunday after the Ascension.
Holy Communion.
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
(classes for all ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and Adult Bible Class.)
4:30 p.m. Organ Recital-Hymn Sing at Prince of Peace Church, Beverly.
Luther League Meeting.
Monday, May 8
6:45 p.m. Confirmation.
8:00 p.m. Church School Staff Meeting.
Tuesday, May 9
9:30 a.m. Reformation Series at M.I.T.
Thursday, May 11
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
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Washington Street at Kenwin Road
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Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, May 7
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Communion. Meditation: "Secular Communion."
6:00 p.m. Youth Group meeting in the parsonage.
Wednesday, May 10
12:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Luncheon in the Social Hall, sponsored by the Merry Marthas. Open to the public.

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Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, 729-3773: Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, 729-1056: Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, 729-3773: Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, 729-1056.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Harry Kelton, Organist.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, 729-0328: Home 729-5334.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, 729-1786: Home WE 3-0434.
Owen J. McCarron, Assistant Sexton, Home WE 5-2744.
Clyde M. Jones, Assistant Sexton, 729-1055.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Saturday, May 6
9:15 a.m. Junior Choir in Music Room.
8:30 p.m. Forum Night at Pops.
Sunday, May 7
This morning at 9:15 and 11 o'clock the title of Dr. Henley's sermon will be "Must The Church Remain Silent?"
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
9:15 a.m. Forum Chapel Service. Speaker: Rev. L. William Yolton, director and Metropolitan University Pastor of the Westminster Foundation of Philedelphia. Topic: "Being Where The Action Is."
11:00 a.m. Nonagon in Chapel.
4:00 p.m. Junior High Fellowship Swim Get-Together at Woburn Boys' Club.
6:00 p.m. Junior High Fellowship Picnic in rear of Church.
Monday, May 8
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
7:45 p.m. Building Committee in Room B-3.
Tuesday, May 9
9:00 a.m. Staff meeting in Dr. Cart's Study.
10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in Tucker Room.
Wednesday, May 10
9:30 a.m. Parish Visitors in Dr. Cart's Study.
6:15 p.m. Youth Choir in Music Room.
7:00 p.m. Explorers in Tucker Room.
7:30 p.m. Religious Education Committee in Room B-4.
Thursday, May 11
6:30 p.m. Forum Choir in Music Room.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

Thursday, May 4
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 507, McCall Jr. High.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, Social Hall.
8:15 p.m. Study and Discussion Group, Church Parlor, Mr. Waters, Resource Person.
Friday, May 5
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, May 7
Communion.
9:15 a.m. Youth Choir rehearsal, Social Hall.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.
Adult Bible Class, Church Parlor, Mrs. H. S. Kinsey, teacher.
Senior High B.Y.F. Meeting, Mrs. Fred M. Buker, leader.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Meditation: "The Values of the Service of Communion."
Scripture Lesson: Mark 14:17-26.
6:30 p.m. Junior High B.Y.F. Meeting, Mr. Fred M. Buker, leader.
Monday, May 8
7:45 p.m. Finance Committee Meeting, Church Parlor.
Property Committee meeting, Social Hall.
Tuesday, May 9
3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 505, Social Hall.
Wednesday, May 10
7:30 p.m. Teacher Training Course, Church Parlor, H. E. Chase, Jr., teacher.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Friday, May 5
8:30 p.m. Staff & Key and the Two by Fours will give a Pops Concert in Gifford Hall. This will be a musical treat. Many will remember the wonderful spring musical program of Staff and Key of last year. You won't want to miss this one. For tickets or reservations call Mrs. Needham 729-0476 or Miss Osborne 729-3207.
Saturday, May 6
4:00 p.m. Ground Breaking Ceremony for new addition to Concord Nursing Home. Bishop Mathews will officiate. Public invited.
Sunday, May 7
9:15 a.m. Holy Communion Service.
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School. Classes all ages.
11:00 a.m. Family Sunday Service. Sermon: "The Family Lives Its Religion."
5:00 p.m. Dr. Donald E. McLean on "Sex Education." JR-HI M.Y.F.
7:00 p.m. SR-HI MYF.
Thursday, May 11
6:30 p.m. W.S.C.S. Installation of Officers. Pot-luck Supper. Meeting at 8 o'clock, with Devotions by Mrs. Lewis Curtis. Mrs. Arlington Crossman will install the officers.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Reverend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road. (Route 62.) Church School classes for second grade through Senior High School and adults are conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three-year-olds through first grade meet during the worship hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.) A Nursery for infants and toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, May 7
The Rev. Richard G. Douse's sermon topic will be "The True Home," marking the beginning of National Family Week. Under the direction of Mrs. Richard G. Douse, the choir will sing "Gloria in Excelsis" by Mozart and "In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Evans.
Calendar
Thursday, May 4
7:45 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal.
Sunday, May 7
Jr. choir rehearsal after worship service.
6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.
7:30 p.m. Stewardship Committee Meeting.
Monday, May 8
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at Pine Glen School.
Wednesday, May 10
7:30 p.m. Session Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street

Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, May 7
"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.
The Golden Text is from Proverbs: "Where there is no vision, the people perish: but he that keepeth the law, happy is he."

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
Mrs. J. Keith Lawton, Director of Christian Education.

Miss Janet W. Hayes, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. J. Michael Jupin, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. Ira P. Seymour, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. Carl Fudge, Organist and Choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Friday, May 5
9:30 a.m. Rumage Sale.
Sunday, May 7
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer. Church School.
10:15 a.m. Adult Class.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
7:00 p.m. Jr. Y.P.F. Meeting.
At the 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Services the adult choirs of Christ Church, Andover, and the Parish of the Epiphany, will sing the Canata "Rejoice in the Lamb" and the "Festival Te Deum" by Benjamin Britten.
Events of the Week
Monday, May 8
2:30 p.m. Acolyte Meeting.
5:45 p.m. UTO Trinity Church, Boston.
Tuesday, May 9
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion & Prayer Group.
10:00 a.m. Church Work Day.
12:45 p.m. Luncheon and General Meeting.
Wednesday, May 10
8:00 p.m. Vestry Meeting.
Thursday, May 11
3:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

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Cinema Religion Workshop Held By Dr. Hunter

Dr. Howard E. Hunter of 3 Madison Avenue will be one of two leaders when the use of motion pictures to clarify religious and social issues is taught at a Cinema and Religion Workshop to be conducted during the Tufts University Summer School this year.

Dr. Robert Steele, associate professor of film of the Boston University School of Public Communication will work with Dr. Hunter, who is associate professor of literature and religion of the Crane Theological School at Tufts.

Workshop students will examine critically important examples of films and film literature in order to understand the resources available to motion picture art in influencing modern man's religious and intellectual life. The theological and philosophical orientations of selected American and European film writers and directors will be studied.

The goal is to develop leaders who can plan and direct motion picture and religion programs for their local areas.

Beginning June 26, the workshop will be conducted on the first four evenings of the week until it concludes, July 14.

Dr. Steele, who is with the Broadcasting and Film Division of the B.U. School of Public Communication, has been a radio writer and broadcaster in New Delhi and London as well as locally and has directed several motion picture films. Dr. Hunter has written widely on theological subects and in recent years has been studying the use of films in theological teaching.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Aylwins, by John I. M. Stewart
Belinda, by Katherine Blake
The Crimshaw Memorandum, by Lionell White
18 Stories, by Heinrich Boll
A Flight of Steps, by Robert Nicolson
Incident at Muc Wa, by Daniel Ford
Johnny Come Jingle-O, by Richard Erno
Rakossy, by Cecelia Holland
Shepherds of the Night, by Jorge Amado
Washington, D.C., by Gore Vidal

NON-FICTION

Antonin Dvorak, by John Clapham
The Book of European Skiing, by Malcolm Milne, ed.
Calder, by Alexander Calder
The House of Tomorrow, by Jean Thompson, pseud.
How to Raise Children at Home in Your Spare Time, by Marvin J. Gersh
If Strangers Meet, by Gladys Brooks
The Midwife and the Witch, by Thomas R. Forbes
Redwood Empire, by Stuart Nixon
Social Technology, by Olaf Helmer
Transcendentalism and its Legacy, by Myron Simon, ed.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

The noted German philosopher, Arthur Schopenhauer, gives this advice: "In making his way through life, a man will find it useful to be ready and able to do two things; to look ahead and to overlook. The one will protect him from loss and injury, the other from disputes and squabbles."

This is wise counsel! If one "looks ahead" he usually plans ahead too, which may involve insurance. Even Schopenhauer seems to anticipate this, for he adds: "A man should not hesitate about spending time, trouble, or money—if he can thereby shut the door on the possibility of misfortune. The most terrible misfortunes are also the most improbable and remote—the least likely to occur. The rule I am giving is best exemplified in the practice of insurance—and public sacrifice made on the altar of anxiety. Therefore, take out your policy of insurance."

We like this advice, but doubt that the famous cynical philosopher is correct when he calls insurance "a public sacrifice made on the altar of anxiety." But even if he is, it is better to practice the "sacrifice" (as Schopenhauer concedes) than to carry around the anxiety or worry of NO insurance, or of underinsurance.

As Schopenhauer urges, "Take out your policy of insurance!" May we HELP you determine the right coverages?

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **LILLIAN SALICE** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **NUNZIO SALICE and others.**
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her third to fifth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may4-3t

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **IRENE MILDRED LHOMME** also known as **MOTHER LHOMME** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **DOROTHY McGUIRE** of Winchester praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr20-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **SAMUEL A. VANNER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **CHARLES M. VANNER and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their twenty-fourth to twenty-seventh accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr20-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **THEODORE E. SHASTA** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **HELEN SHASTA** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may4-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **RACHEL T. KIMBALL** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **A. ALLEN KIMBALL and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their tenth to twelfth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this twenty-fifth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may4-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **FREDERICK W. ESTERHILL** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **THERESA ESTERHILL** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of February 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register
may4-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 49036 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
may4-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **CURTIS W. NASH** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **MARGARET L. SMITH** of Winchester in said County and **MIRIAM S. GREEN** of St. Louis in the state of Missouri praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
apr20-3t

ADVERTISEMENT
INVITATION
FOR BIDS

Sealed bids or proposals for cleaning and cement mortar lining water mains and appurtenant work will be received by the Water and Sewer Board, Winchester, Massachusetts, at the office of Camp, Dresser & McKee, One Center Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, until 2 o'clock P.M., E.D.T., Thursday, May 11, 1967, and at that time and place be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work consists of cleaning in place and lining with cement mortar the interior of 5800 ft. of 16-in. and 2400 ft. of 6 and 8-in. water mains, and furnishing, installing and removing temporary service pipe.

Plans, Specifications, and other Contract Documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the Consulting Engineers, Camp, Dresser and McKee, One Center Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts 02108.

A deposit of $10.00 in cash or check will be required for each set of plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to all bidders upon return of all documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are received.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of $4,000 for and subject to the conditions provided for in the Information for Bidders.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays, after the actual date set for the opening thereof.

The successful bidder must furnish a 100 per cent Performance Bond and a 100 per cent Labor and Materials Bond with a surety company satisfactory to the Owner.

Complete instructions for filing bids are included in the Information for Bidders.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids, if deemed to be in the best interests of the Owner.

Water and Sewer Board
Winchester, Massachusetts
April 1967

Summer Positions

are still available with the Winchester Recreation Committee for two college or other young men as Summer Beach Attendants, and one qualified male as a Playground Supervisor. Applications must be returned to Recreation Office in Town Hall by Monday, May 15. 1967.

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Drumlin Farm Festival Day

Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is Spring Festival Day at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln. The farm will be alive with various activities for the young and young in heart.

Farm Festival Day will include hayrides, a sheepshearing demonstration, movies, a baby animal ring, a hay jump, and—for those who like to compete—a marble tournament, scarecrow contest, pet show and kite-flying contest.

Information can be obtained from the Drumlin Farm secretary.

For those who like good food, a limited number of barbecued chicken lunches will be available, and food will be available at a snack shop.

Perhaps the high point of the day will be the square dancing under the leadership of Ted Sannella from Lexington. Door prizes will be drawn at 4 p.m. Bring the family and spend a spring day at Drumlin Farm.

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Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

The ladies daytime duplicate met this week with Else Hulm and Edna Dayton in first place with a big game. Others above average were Ina Manson and Bess Bruns, Enid Houlding and Frances Tallman, Joan Stites and Adeline Mingolelli, and Shirley Black playing with Jo Collier. Jane Renz, who has so graciously opened her home to this group, and in her directing provided an atmosphere where it's fun to polish up your duplicate game, wishes to announce that May 15th will be the last game of the season.

On Wednesday, April 26th, there were two eleven-table sections, average being 110 in each. In section A, North-South, Gerry Lawrence squired by Clarence Woodward had a fine game of 137 to place first. East-West Jock Olmsted and Carl Galante, two of our Club gentlemen who play an excellent game with a variety of partners, teamed up to come in first with 136½.

North-South

Gerry Lawrence and Clarence Woodward	137
William Wheelock and Tom Young	123½
James Curley and Ben Drinkwater	122½
Henry Morgan and Fred Gove	117
Dr. and Mrs. Waldron Smith	116½

East-West

Jock Olmsted and Carl Galante	136½
Richard Smith and James Byrne	124½
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr.	117½
Lena Collins and Adeline Duryea	116
Adeline Mingolelli and Donna Redpath	114

In Section B it was a second-week-in-a-row first place in both directions. The winners North-South were our Egyptian friends, Farida Rouchdy and her son, Taryk, while Peggy and Phil Cade topped the East-West field.

North-South

Farida Rouchdy and Taryk Rouchdy	136
Ralph Atkinson and Darrell Root	124½
Major and Mrs. Robert Lix	122½
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hills	122
Charles Christy and Robert Hosking	121
Stephan Chiotellis and John Mitchell	112

East-West

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cade	133
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyman	129½
Lillian Sheridan and Rose Hickey	128
Eileen Brennan and Leonora Carty	123½
Margaret Jackson and Barbara Shea	122½
Nancy Atkinson and Miggs Root	110½

Foiled Again

North
♠ A 9
♥ A 10
♦ A 4
♣ K Q J 8 7 4 2

East	West
♠ J 8 7 4	♠ 5 3 2
♥ Q 7 5 4	♥ 9 6 2
♦ K Q 2	♦ J 8 7 6 5 3
♣ A 3	♣ 5

South
♠ K Q 10 6
♥ K J 8 3
♦ 10 9
♣ 10 9 6

In whiffling through the traveling slips for Section A, I noticed that only one pair of the eleven North-Souths bid six clubs on Board 21, which makes easily, losing the Ace of trumps only, discarding the losing diamond on dummy's good Queen of spades. Aha! A nefarious scheme appeared before my eyes. And gloating over it in secret, I waited the perfect opportunity to perpetrate the dastardly deed. The week-end arrived, and I inserted the above hand into a friendly little foursome to see how my better half and his partner would handle it. But alas, I was hoist with my own petard. They had no problem at all. North bid two clubs; South responded with two hearts. A three club bid from North brought forth a three spade bid from South. North then stuck to his Johnny-one-note theme song with four clubs, and after a five club bid from South, went on to six clubs. Which only goes to prove that my husband is at least one in eleven which I knew all the time.

In actual play on Wednesday, six pairs (more than half the field) were tempted into no trump with half making and half going down. A diamond opening lead with due care to unblock the suit will ruin a no trump bid, because the diamond suit can be set up with the Ace of clubs as an entry.

The rest were in five clubs making six, except for one brave five diamonds doubled by West, down five for minus 900 points, a good sacrifice against a vulnerable slam but not against game. I'm sure the bidder lamented "but I thought everyone would be in slam."

Delayed credit: Our editor last week who brought the fresh breezes from the golf course into our little bridge column was Guy Mingolelli. Thanks, Guy.

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Keep Our State Clean and Green

A "Keep Massachusetts Clean and Green" litter bag campaign has been launched by the members of the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association. Although to run on a 12 month basis, it has been started in conjunction with the Association's annual "Plant Massachusetts Week."

M.N.A. members are strong advocates of anti-litter programs and are giving to customers a litter bag imprinted with the slogan "Keep Massachusetts Clean and Green."

Local Merchants Donating To '67 Channel 2 Auction

SEAMAN RECRUIT JOHN T. MORRIS, USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Morris of 70 Canal Street, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Winchester persons who enjoyed the Channel 2 auction over television last year will be happy to learn that the time allocated to the Auction this year has been nearly doubled, and the gifts, surprises, and values will surpass anything yet seen in the greater Boston area.

Beginning May 29 and running through June 3, WGBH, Channel 2, will present for auction, by telephoned bid, such varied items as baby lambs, a complete vacation house, a Volkswagen, vacation trips, antiques (including a beautiful Czech crystal vase donated by a Winchester merchant and valued at $100.) paintings, and a host of other articles donated by Channel 2 friends to raise money for the station.

Winchester merchants are responding generously to the local "Go-Getters" who have been busy soliciting gifts for the past two months. Mrs. Maxwell McCreery and Mrs. Philip Woodward are co-chairmen for the Winchester Area, which includes Winchester, Woburn, Stoneham, Burlington, Medford, Melrose and Reading. Shoes, jewelry, autographed basketballs by Bob Cousy, paintings, live talent for parties, have already been listed with the station. From whom? Tune in on the auction and find out.

It is hoped that this year's auction will raise at least $200,000. Since WGBH is a non-commercial station it depends on contributions and grants to maintain or expand its activities. For example, the station must now broadcast in black and white, because one color camera would cost $80,000, and at least three are needed to do a successful color-cast. Yet because it is non-commercial, WGBH is able to give time to such presentations as the recent "Age of Rembrandt" at the Fine Arts Museum. Such programs, or even Julia Childs' lucious presentations of food, would be greatly enhanced by color. With a big enough response to the auction, perhaps a start could be made on colorcasts.

In addition to surprises among the articles for sale, there will be surprises among the auctioneers. Last year among the amateurs brought in were Arthur Fiedler, Paul Benzaquin, and Bob Cousy. This year there will be many new faces, and among them you may spot a Winchester face or two. The volunteer workers at the auction include many Winchesterites, answering telephones, bringing forward articles for sale, collecting money from satisfied bidders, and doing the many jobs that are usually behind the scenes, but are in this auction displayed on your own TV screen.

The list of Winchester "Go-Getters" includes: Mrs. Harwood Boynton, Mrs. George L. Connor, Mrs. Paul Atwood, Mrs. Shepard Pond, Mrs. Dana Sawyer, Mrs. J. Warren Shoemaker, Mrs. William Spaulding, Mrs. Fay C. Speers, Mrs. Ralph Swanson, Mrs. Woodford Wilcox, Mrs. Richard Alt, Mrs. William Cusack, Mrs. Richard Bannister, Mrs. Winthrop Knox Jr., Mrs. John Sutherland, Mrs. Arthur Hills, Mrs. Robert Abbott, Mrs. Robert Friend of Melrose, Mrs. Gardner Bradlee, Mrs. Fred Cardin, Mrs. Richard Thuma, Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Mrs. Herbert Ross, Mrs. Ralph Swan, Mrs. Bradford Bentley, Mrs. John Willis, Mrs. Vincent Cantella.

Badge Work Honors For Troops 500. 498

A Court of Awards was recently held by the Noonan School Junior Girl Scout Troops 500 and 498 and attended by their mothers and friends.

The walls of the Noonan School auditorium were decorated with mounted drawings done by the girls receiving their Painting Badge and a long table was laden with food prepared by those who had earned their Cooking Badge. Stuffed toys, yarn octupi, puppets and puzzles were displayed by those awarded the Toy-makers Badge and it was announced the toys were to be given to the retarded children.

The flag ceremony was done by Troop 498 after which the following girls received badges: Cooking Badge—Irene Apostolo, Jeannine Began, Lianne Bingel, Linda Govestes, Patricia Hennelly, Paula LomBard, Mary Milly, Kathy Powers, Sharon Siegrfriedt; Toymakers Badge—Jill Bernard, Kathy Bockoff, JoAnne Gibbons, Cheryl Heitz, Ann Paoletti; Painting Badge—Irene Apostolo, Lianne Bingel, Mona DiCiaccio, Carol McDonald, Debbie Ponti.

The Housekeeping Badge was presented to Cindy Allard, Pen Pal Badge to Ann Paoletti, and to Shelly Lee went a badge in Pets, Housekeeping and Cyclist.

Mistick Scouts Honor Leaders

Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Perkins Road, was honored for 40 years of service when an aggregate of 855 years of service was recognized at the fifth annual meeting of the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council held on April 24, in Burlinton. Thirty-four Girl Scout adults were awarded service numerals at the meeting and five and 10 year numerals were awarded 21 adults at their Neighborhood Meetings. Also honored from Winchester were Mrs. James R. Stewart, Jr. and Mrs. Richard Dutting for 15 years; and Mrs. Anthony Pelletier for 5 years.

The Council Meeting was opened with a Flag Ceremony. Greetings were brought by the Council President, Mrs. Stewart, Recognition Ceremony was conducted by Mrs. William Oremland, vice-president and Senior Scout Alexis O'Neill and a business meeting was held with reports given.

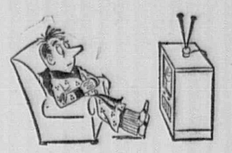
Elected to the Board of Directors were Mrs. Ralph C. Thompson for vice president; for Members-at-large, Mrs. Alexander C. Dunning, Mrs. Gerald E. Fosbroke, Mrs. Joseph Presti, Mrs. Donald F. Wood and Mrs. Gerald A. Woodmansee. Elected to the Nominating Committee were Mrs. James Eleftherakis and Mrs. Peter F. Greeley.

Mistick Side Girl Scout Council is a member of the United Community services and receives funds from the Massachusetts Bay United Fund.

Britten Works To Be Sung At Epiphany Sunday

Two choral works by England's most noted contemporary composer, Benjamin Britten, will be performed this Sunday at Epiphany Church. The adult choirs of Christ Church, Andover, and the Parish of the Epiphany, will sing the Cantata "Rejoice in the Lamb" and the "Festival Te Deum" during the 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. services. Carl Fudge, choirmaster of Epiphany, will conduct and John Skelton, choirmaster in Andover, will be at the organ. Soloist will include Mary Lou Graves, soprano, Enid Houlding, alto, and J. Raymond Graham, tenor.

Mr. Britten selected passages from a long poem by Christopher Smart as his text for the Cantata. This 18th century poet was a deeply religious man, who possessed a strange and perhaps unbalanced mind. The main theme of the poem and the Cantata is the worship of God by all created beings, each in its own way.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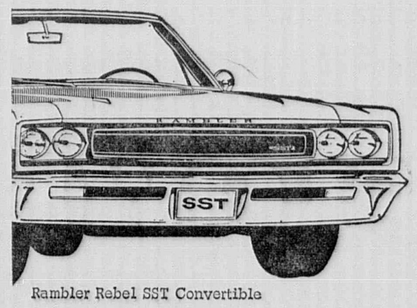
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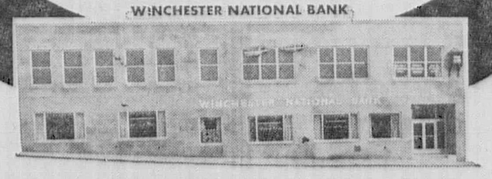
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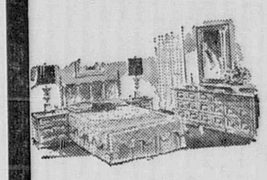

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THE EN KA STREET FAIR is coming soon, and all of Winchester's youngsters are volunteering for extra jobs and saving their money for the big day. All set and ready to join the parade are Jeffrey Barger, Joanne Zimmer, Rebecca Brackett, standing, and Melissa Barger in the gypsy cart.

Noonan Welcomes Spring with May Festival Saturday

The cold, wet spring weather so prevalent this season has in no way dampened the spirits of this year's May festival committee as this bevy of busy bees readies for the big day, Saturday, May 6 from 10-2 in the school auditorium.

Sponsored by Noonan's Parent Association and under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Cantillon and Mrs. Angelo Morandi, the annual spring festival is the major fund-raising event of the season and the most popular day of the school year for the children with the possible exception of last day of school.

Unique handmade items, delightful children's gifts, taste-tempting delicacies from the baked goods and candy tables, skill testing games and grabs will combine to please every member of the family. Plants, white elephant display, and a very timely 'Mothers' table will also be featured.

Hot dogs and beverages will be served. Chances on the croquet, volleyball, and horseshoe sets may be purchased at the festival.

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C. J. Genster To Be Executive For Standard Brands

Standard Brands Incorporated, announces today that C. Joseph Genster, of 23 Sheffield Road, has been elected director of diversification and corporate planning of the Corporation.

The position is a newly established one with responsibility for planning and recommending the course of its future growth and development.

Mr. Genster, who is a native of Sheffield, Illinois, is a graduate of the University of Illinois and the Harvard Business School, was formerly president of the Edward Dalton Division of Mead Johnson & Co., Evansville, Indiana and previously had been sales planning director of the Chas. Bruning Co., Mt. Prospect, Illinois.

He served with the United States Army during World War II in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, being awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in combat. Although discharged in 1946, he was recalled during the Korean emergency and served with the General Staff Corps at the Pentagon in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Genster have been living here for the past two years while Mr. Genster completed the doctoral program at the Harvard Business School. With their five children they will shortly move to New York.

Debate Sponsored On Involvement In Vietnam

The Arlington Sub-Committee of the Cambridge chapter of Americans for Democratic Action is sponsoring a debate at Robbins Public Library on Friday, May 5th at 8 p.m., between Professor Milton Sacks of Brandeis University and Professor Howard Zinn of Boston University. Subject: U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Professor Sacks is associate professor of politics in the Brandeis School of Social Sciences. He has served as a specialist on the Vietnamese language and the area of the Far East for an army specialized training program. He was a Social Science research fellow at France studying Vietnamese materials and since receiving his Ph.D. in 1960 from Yale, he has contributed many articles to "Pacific Affairs," the "Yale Review," "Far Eastern Survey" and "Dissent."

Professor Zinn teaches government at B.U. and is the author of the recently published "Vietnam: the Logic of Withdrawal." Dr. Zinn received his Ph.D. from Columbia and was director of Non-Western Studies Program at Atlanta University. He has done research on Asian affairs as a Fellow in East Asian Studies at Harvard and in addition to contributing to many national magazines including "Harper's," the "New Republic" and "Commonweal," is the author of numerous books including "The Southern Mystique," "SNCC. The New Abolitionists," and "LaGuardia in Congress."

2 WEEKS to En Ka Street Fair
MAY 19 AND 20

CSA Votes On METCO, By-Laws

The Community School Executive Board held a special meeting on April 26, at the request of four board members to reconsider amended by-laws. The amended by-laws were unanimously voted by the board.

It was also voted to advise the nominating committee, in writing, to discontinue the custom of inviting vice presidential nominees to assume the office of vice president with the understanding they automatically assume the presidency in the following year; that the nominating committee be directed to consider whether or not the president be nominated for a second term.

A lengthy discussion was held on the subject of whether or not the CSA Executive Board would support a motion to accept the M.E.T.C.O. plan in Winchester in September 1967. The vote was nine against, six for and four abstentions.

Mrs. Alven Wallace, president of CSA, requested that association presidents from all schools be present at the school committee meeting on Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. at McCall Junior High School at which time the M.E.T.C.O. question will be discussed.

Winchester High School students, under the supervision of Mrs. Miles Weaver, president of W.H.S. Parents' Association, are busy planning and constructing a float to represent CSA in the En Ka parade.

Dartmouth Honors Dr. John Murray For Library Gift

Dr. John M. Murray of 9 Sheffield Road, a Boston psychiatrist, has donated to Dartmouth College's Baker Library a special edition of Sigmund Freud's complete works.

At a reception held in his honor Saturday morning at the Library, College officials and members of his Dartmouth Class of 1919 attended.

The College's gift is one of three 22-volume presentation sets. Others have been presented to James Strachey, the translator, and Professor Freud's daughter, Anna Freud. The books were published in 1962 by the Hogarth Press, London, and the Institute of Psycho-Analysis under the auspices of the British Psycho-Analytical Society.

The Society, in a presentation leaf citation, said, "Dr. Murray's sponsorship in the United Sates of America of this standard edition of the complete psychological works of Sigmund Freud greatly facilitated its publication."

Lynch Parents To Meet Friday

The annual meeting of the Lynch Junior High Associates will be held in the Lynch Cafetorium on Friday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Following a short business meeting when the new slate of officers will be presented, the Dramatic Society will entertain with a one act play entitled "Pardon My Second Scene." There will also be solos by some of the promising music students. The home economics and science rooms as well as the art and industrial shops will be open for parents to view projects of students talented in those subjects.

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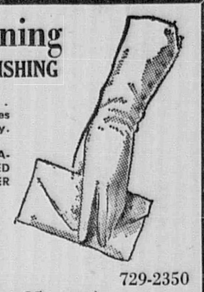

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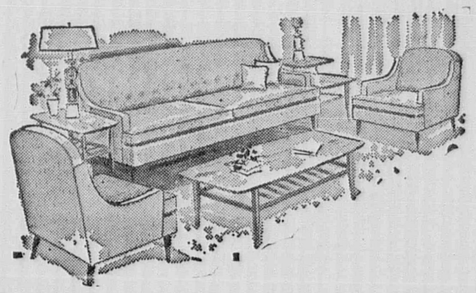

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Mother, Daughter Help Interracial C'mbridge Theatre

Jessica DeGroot, 5 year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie J. DeGroot of Highland Avenue, will appear in the forthcoming production of "Caucasian Chalk Circle" being presented by the Peoples' Theatre of Cambridge. Her mother is the group's promotion manager.

Directed by Nancy Caskey of Lincoln, the Brecht play will be given at the Cambridge YMCA on May 12, 13, and 14 and at the Cambridge Community Center, 5 Callender Street, on May 19, 20, and 21.

Jessica will play the part of the child who, abandoned as a baby in wartime, by a governor's wife, is brought up by a peasant girl. She is placed in a chalk circle at the end in a judgment similar to that told of Solomon in the Bible.

Sponsored by the Cambridge YMCA and the Cambridge Community Center, the People's Theatre was established in 1964 with Ruth Elder, sister of Mrs. Howard Chidley, of Fernway as its director and founder. It is an interracial theatre group that brings good plays to the Central Square area and surrounding communities.

Mrs. Leslie De Groot is promotion manager of the People's Theatre and is directing publicity for the current production. Tickets and information may be obtained by calling her at 729-3144 or by telephoning reservations to the Cambridge YMCA, 491-6050.

May 24 Pops Aids Italian Children

A night at Pops, sponsored by the Guild for the Home for Italian Children, will be held on Wednesday, May 24. The Pops orchestra, under the direction of the incomparable Arthur Fiedler, will provide special musical selections.

The proceeds of this annual event will go to help defray the expenses of the Home, which has as its president, Judge Felix Forte. Through the untiring work of the Franciscan nuns, headed by Sister Mary Ellanita the children at the Home are well cared for.

Working for the success of this affair is the general chairman, Senator Philibert Pellegrini. A. Ralph Vaccaro of Cambridge in charge of souvenir program, Mrs. Benedict Ventura of Winchester, ticket and reservation chairman is assisted by Mrs. Madeline Sarno of Medford. Miss Anne Serafenelli of Boston is in charge of patrons and sponsors, Mrs. Peter Genovese of No. Reading is in charge of boosters, and Mrs. John Labadini of Somerville is in charge of hostesses. Mrs. John M. Zammarchi of Winchester is president of the Guild. For reservations telephone the Home.

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May Musicale Concert Is 20th Birthday Show

That lovely time of year is here —a time to pick up and make a delightful plan or two! Set aside the evening of May 16th for the May Musicale, to be presented at 8 o'clock in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church.

Wonderful tunes from the newest Broadway hits will put zing in your spring! But that's not all. From opera to folk song the program is spiced with variety and wit that promises to make it "a grand night for singing!"

To past and present choir members of the Unitarian Church and the friends who have so often joined them, the 1967 May Musicale has special significance. First conceived and directed by Mary Ranton Witham in 1947 as a concert of light music presented in a private home, enthusiastic response made it necessary to move to the more spacious former Ginn Music Hall and then again to Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church. With the wise and expert guidance of Mary Ranton Witham, the May Musicale has become one of Winchester's nicest spring traditions. With pride and pleasure it will celebrate its 20th anniversary on May 16th.

Among sponsors for the event are:

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Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending April 28, 1967.

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9 Stowell Road

Swimming Pool:
24 Ginn Road
31 Chester Street

Alterations:
26 Lincoln Street

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

POISED FOR THE FIRST NUMBER. The combined Winchester and North Reading Junior Orchestras which performed at the Exchange Concert Friday, April 28, at Lynch Junior High School are shown with, left to right, John Woodworth, Winchester conductor; Wendell S. Withington, Winchester Music Department head; and John Allen, North Reading conductor. (Carr photo)

Mt. Holyoke Club Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Winchester Mount Holyoke Club, unanimously elected officers for the 1967-68 year in a slate were presented by Mrs. Russell P. Thompson, chairman of the nominating committee.

These officers included Mrs. Edward Reynolds, president; Mrs. Lloyd Butterfield, vice president; Mrs. Keith Russell, secretary; Mrs. Byron Peterson, treasurer; Mrs. Loyd Butterfield, school contacts; Mrs. Nolan Jones and Mrs. Robert Grasty, house tour; Mrs. Adin Bailey, refreshments and Mrs. Walther Weylman, publicity.

Two important Mt. Holyoke events were announced. On Tuesday evening May 16, Mount Holyoke will celebrate its night at The Pops. On Wednesday evening, June 7th, the Winchester Club will hold its final event of the year. Mrs. Hazel Swanson's home will be the scene of the poodular picnic and auction. Mrs. Charles Greene Jr., and Mrs. Scott Cunningham are co-chairmen of the delightful evening.

Flag Romance For Historian

Whitney Smith, Jr. a popular local historian and editor of the quarterly "Flag Bulletin," will be the featured speaker on Saturday afternoon, May 13 at 2:30 p.m. for the Winchester Historical Society.

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held in the Meeting Room of the Library and interested persons are urged to attend.

Mr. Smith will give a talk on the inside story of the romance of flags, beautifully illustrated with actual flags from Mr. Smith's collection and with colored slides.

All are invited to join and hear a most unusual and highly entertaining lecture on the "Romance of American Flags."

Space Blankets Made Here Saving Lives

Life-saving performances of pocket-size blankets evolved from space technology were revealed today by Norton Company's subsidiary, National Research Corporation located on East Street.

Reports from troops fighting in Vietnam, explorers ascending the Andes, expeditions across frozen Swedish glaciers, the rescue of a lost child in Canada and a stranded climber in California plus use in the recent Mt. McKinley Expedition were cited.

Introduced about a year ago, the metallized plastic blankets are waterproof, windproof, compact, light weight, warmer than wool and reflect radar and search lights. There are two versions—a shirt pocket size that is expendable for rescue operations and a larger size for permanent use by outdoorsmen.

Philip J. Clough, general manager of the Division here said that a Marine Lieutenant in Vietnam reported, "As far as my platoon is concerned, the blanket is great." He noted that in addition to its warmth and light weight it was a good signalling device. When his patrol was surrounded by the Vietcong, he called for helicopter support, but didn't want to disclose his position with smoke. "I used the silver underside of the blanket...the Huies (helicopters) spotted it easy, thank God and saved our butts," he wrote.

Among other reports received are one from the daily newspaper, San Diego Union, reporting that the SPACE Rescue Blanket was credited by Miss Eleanor Dart as helping to save her life when she was stranded on Mt. Diablo in Baja, California. A Canadian couple also credits its life-saving ability when their son was lost on a hunting trip in 17 below zero weather with just the SPACE Rescue Blanket for warmth.

Two Specialists Speak at Lincoln

Mothers at a recent Lincoln School Parents Association meeting were privileged to hear Miss Phyllis Galante, a reading specialist for the Winchester schools, and Mrs. Sally Fishman, speech therapist, speak on their special areas.

Mrs. Joseph McDonough, association president opened the meeting and turned it over to Mrs. Calvin Allyn, program chairman. She in turn introduced the speakers.

Miss Galante described the role of the reading specialist as a resource person for the teacher, helping the teacher meet the specific needs of the children. A student needing remedial help is referred to the reading specialist by the classroom teacher. The student is then tested to locate the areas in reading skills where he is having difficulty. The classroom teacher then works on those specific areas with the child. Sometimes the reading specialist will work with severely retarded reading cases in small groups or individually.

Miss Galante declined to speak on what constitutes specific reading problems, as, according to her, this is a very large area of study impossible to be dealt with in one afternoon's talk.

Miss Galante felt that the reading specialist staff was adequate. She felt that the key factor in the good teaching of reading was a low teacher-pupil ratio where the teacher can provide for the individual needs of the children.

Mrs. Fishman first noted the present broad acceptance of speech therapy.

Twenty years ago therapy was available for only the severe cases, such as cerebral palsied or deaf children. She defined those who need speech therapy as children whose speech calls attention to themselves, interferes with communication, or causes embarrassment to themselves. Her students are referred to her by the classroom teacher, and Mrs. Fishman, herself, screens all first graders.

Mrs. Fishman meets the children once or twice a week in small groups of five for 20 minutes. In a low keyed manner she works on auditory discrimination and the physical production of sound. By using word games she is able to reinforce the sound production. Children who are stutterers are usually treated individually. The tape recorder is rarely used since children with severe problems do not like to hear themselves.

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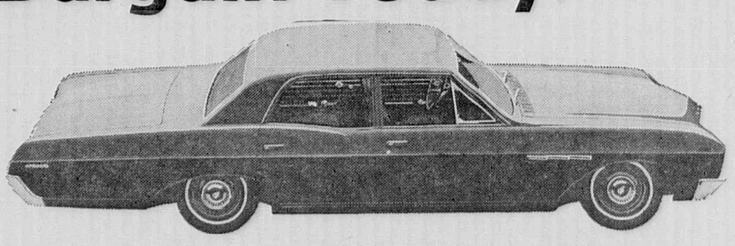

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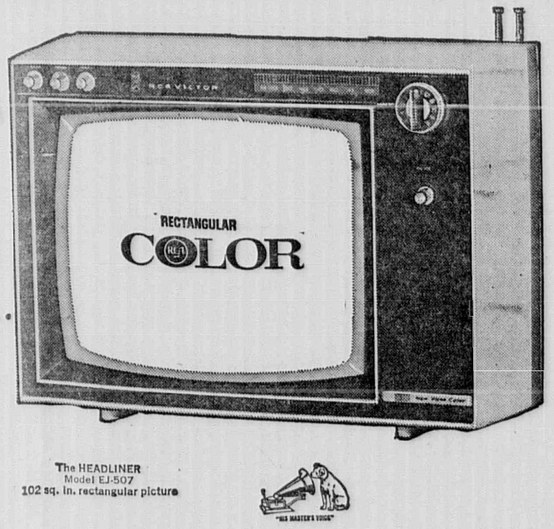

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Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

The threee losses in a row by the baseball team has the fans wondering what happened after their good start. One close observer states it is simply a case of the team not getting their talents working at the right time and that it will start clicking soon. He still believes the Sachems will make the State Tourney.

* * * * *

Bob Nutile has arm trouble, a holdover from hockey, and the doctors are trying to pinpoint the trouble. Let's hope this all-out ballplayer who hustles every minute of every game, isn't sidelined by the injury.

Bob has made three great catches in the last few games, one of them against Stoneham with men on base worthy of the best of Yastrzemski, to keep his club in the ball game.

* * * * *

INTOLERANCE is a horrid word to most people. Yet intolerance has its place in sports. Dick Williams has shown this in his handling of the Red Sox in this young baseball season. By his refusal to tolerate indifferent play and disregard for orders, he has made the Sox the most colorful team the fans have had in years. He has declared himself the boss; and please, Red Sox brass, let it remain that way.

Williams is the most exciting manager to have appeared on the big league scene in years. We doubt that his popoffs are resented too much by the recipients of his picturesque criticism, so permit him the pleasure of an occasional outburst.

One of these barbs seems to have created a beneficial result. He appraently has cracked the block of cement.

* * * * *

Pat Sorrnto, who spends most of his time on my left in the Star composing room, has been touting Russ Gibson all during spring training, to which we caustically rebutted that any player who served ten years in the minors without a look-see in the big leagues couldn't have much to offer. We're glad that thus far we have been proven wrong.

* * * * *

Local listeners enjoyed the broadcast "Portrait of a Champion Marathoner" on WHRS-FM last Thursday. The one criticism is that the account of the running of the race was overly long and could have stood some editing. But it does not detract too much from the over-all worth of the program, and the fact it was an exceptional performance by a young amateur group.

Readers enjoyed the feature article on the broadcast, which appeared in last week Wednesday's Evening Globe by Neil Singelais, who does such an outstanding job for the Globe covering high school sports. We're sure it brought many additional listeners to the program.

* * * * *

We received our first response to our plea for information on what former WHS athletes are doing sports-wise since leaving dear old WHS, which information appeared in the previous issue of the Star. What pleased us most was the accompanying statement that the contributor enjoyed reading our column. Thank you, Mrs. Johns.

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Opening Day Ceremonies For Little League Held Last Saturday

Winchester Little League, Inc. held its Opening Day ceremonies last Saturday at Ginn Field as the sun was shining brightly, the wind was blowing strong and the Braves tomahawked the Athletics in the exhibition game by a 10 to 5 score. All of the remaining teams in both major and minor leagues played their official opening games in the afternoon with the American League holding forth at West Side and the National League displaying their wares at Ginn Field.

Little League President Gordon Peckham began the festivities with a short opening address in which he welcomed the boys to another season and spoke of the growth of the program from a mere 60 boys to over 500 now playing in the 1967 season. American League vice-president Ray Chase then took over the microphone and led the boys in a salute to the flag.

The Rev. H. Newton Clay of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church then delivered the invocation for the coming year. Part of his message stressed the fact that the boys will be learning not to "Crow as winners nor to cry as losers." After the invocation the "mike" was turned over to the National League's vice-president, Dick Kadesch.

Mr. Kadesch added his words of welcome to the boys and offered his best wishes for a successful season. It was about the time for the exhibition game to get under way and the Braves took the field as the Athletics prepared to come to bat.

Selectman Ed Williams showed that he had not lost the baseball touch by going out to the mound and curving in his best pitch to Braves' catcher, Bob Ungaretti.

The first batter for the Athletics was Jim Chase who promptly fouled off one of Neil Callahan's pitches and popped the ball through the windshield of President Gordon Peckham's car. That ought to start off the season with a crash if nothing else.

Although the A's put together singles by Dave Frongillo and Steve Twombly in that opening inning they could not come up with a score and the Braves set them down with a big zero for their efforts. Three passes, a Neil Callahan single and Frank Equi's double pasted a very large "4" on the scorer's sheet for the Braves in their half of the opening stanza.

But the Athletics did not mind that for they sandwiched a single by Dick Kramer between passes to Peter Frongillo and Dick Errico and were able to cross the plate three times to bring them within one run of the National League's entry.

It was not to be, however, as the Braves pounded away in the last of the second and pumped over five runs on singles by Rudy Fiore and Dan Brenner, a pass to Neil Callahan and a solid double by Mark Alba. Just for good measure, the Braves chalked up another run in their half of the third on a good two-base clout by Rudy Fiore who had a perfect day at the bat.

The A's went down fighting in the top of the sixth as they put over two runs in a lost cause by virtue of back-to-back doubles by Dave Frongillo and Steve Twombly. The end was in sight at that point and the Braves took the devious pleasure of swamping the A's with their big opening innings. The score was Braves 10—Athletics 5.

For the record books, the official season began with the afternoon games. At the American League openings at West Side, the Mets proved to be a bit too much for the Cardinals as they pulled out a 6 to 3 win. This was an even game for about three innings until the Mets began to get the range and they put across the four runs that broke the tie and posted a win for their team.

The second major league contest had the Pirates pitted against the Reds and this one was a squeaker. At the end of the regulation six innings the score was a 9-all tie as the Reds had pecked away at the Pirates' early lead and knotted the count. New pitchers had to be called up for the seventh inning and the Pirates made the most of it by punching out three runs to take the decision by a 12 to 9 score.

In the minor league games, the Wolves snarled and the Wildcats bared their fangs but the win went to the Wolves by an 11 to 4 count. It was a good win for the Wolves and may start them on the new season with all of the confidence that they will need to walk through the opposition.

Meanwhile the Panthers and the Whippets were squaring off in their game which was replete with good hits and plenty of runs. The sleek Panthers were too fast for the quick Whippets in this one as the Panthers nailed down the 12 to 9 decision.

Second games were played by the Buffalos against the Badgers and the Leopards against the Jaguars. The Buffalos had the muscle in this one as they stomped their way to an 11 to 7 win over the tenacious Badgers.

Not to be outdone by the Wolves, the 1967 version of the Leopards got off to a good start in the one close game of the minor leagues. They hung up the dangerous Jaguars by a 4 to 1 score which might indicate that the Leopards are ready to take this season in their stride.

The National League was having its share of thrills at Ginn Field with the Red Sox and Dodgers involved in a long nine-inning knock down and drag out donnybrook. Twice the Dodgers walked off with a three run lead only to have the Sox come back and tie things up again. The game went to extra innings with things holding fairly even until the ninth when the Red Sox squeezed out the winning tally and walked home with the 9 to 8 ball game.

In the second game the Yankees had to stay on their toes to carry off a 5 to 2 victory over the Twins. There was nothing easy about this win but the Yankees got themselves off to a flying start.

There was nothing to stop the Ponies from running the minor league opener and they did everything but carry off the starter's bench. The Lions roared and roared to try to slow down the Ponies in a slugfest that went to the Ponies by a 17 to 10 score.

In the Tiger-Ram contest, the Tigers were a bit too tough and the Rams had to lower their heads to a 7 to 3 loss. Those Tiger teeth were really sharpened for this one.

Everybody knows that a Greyhound does not do much reading and they evidently did not even look up the Beaver record for last season. There is nothing like a fast Greyhound start and this team took off on the Beavers with a 7 to 3 victory that may indicate the shape of things to come as the season progresses.

Finally when those Bulldogs get a good hold on the opposition and they just never let go. This time the Bears were the victims and the Bulldogs romped off with a 9 to 4 bite on the surprised Bears.

It was the beginning and there will be plenty of good baseball to come in the weeks ahead. Little League again extends a most welcome invitation to all parents to attend the games. There is nothing like a few cheers from an audience to make all of the difference between a game and a contest. Remember that all games start at 6:00 p.m. from Monday night through Thursday evening. It would be nice to see more parents in attendance.

Monday-Friday
6:45 a.m. "Wake-Up Winchester" Winchester's own local morning show, prepared and presented by the students of the Winchester High School.

Thursday, May 4
2:45-5:15 p.m. Light Music.

Friday, May 5
3:00 p.m. Baseball! Live from Manchester Field in Winchester.

Tuesday, May 9
2:45-5:15 p.m. Light Music.

Sachems Drop Three Straight

The Sachem baseball team, after winning its opening game, dropped its next three in a complete reversal of form in losing to Melrose, Reading and Stoneham in that order. Against Melrose good pitching was offset by inept fielding: in the Reading game "ole nemesis" Bill Kelly did it again: and in the Stoneham game wildness on the part of Brian Collins put the Sachems out of the running.

In the April 26th game at Melrose four unearned runs were scored by the Red Raiders to nullify Collins good performance. Nutile's home run in the seventh inning pulled the Sachems to a tie, but Melrose scored the winning run in half on two singles and two walks.

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Nutile, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Murray, cf	3	0	2	0	0
Schlener, 1b	4	2	2	0	1
Deteso, 3b	3	1	3	1	0
Collins, p	3	0	0	0	0
Harvey, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Knight, ss	2	1	0	1	1
Martin, 2b	3	1	3	0	1
Ciarcia, c	3	1	1	1	1
Totals	28	7	12	5	4

Winchester 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—4
Melrose 0 1 0 1 1 1 1—5

Bill Kelly shut out the Sachems in the April 28th game with Reading at Manchester Field, giving up but three hits.

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Nutile, lf	3	0	2	0	0
Murray, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Schlener, 1b	3	0	7	0	0
Deteso, 3b	3	1	1	2	1
Collins, p	3	1	2	0	1
Martin, 2b	3	0	3	2	0
Ciarcia, c	3	1	0	1	0
McKenna, ss	2	0	2	0	1
Barry, p	2	0	0	3	1
Flaherty, ss	1	0	1	0	0
Lynch, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	19	8	4

Reading 3 0 0 2 0 1 0—6
Winchester 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Winchester continued its losing streak by losing 8-3 at Stoneham May 1. Stoneham jumped to an early 6-1 lead to ice the game. Bob Nutile made a spectacular catch in this game making a great run to spear a ball that was tagged extra bases with men on. The loss brought the losing streak to three.

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Nutile, lf	3	2	2	0	0
Murray, cf	3	2	0	0	0
Schlener, 1b	3	1	5	0	0
Collins, p	1	0	0	0	0
Barry, p	2	0	0	0	0
DeTeso, 3b	2	0	2	1	0
Harvey, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Ciarcia, c	2	0	0	1	0
Martin, 2b	3	1	0	2	1
McKenna, ss	2	0	1	0	0
Flaherty, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	7	10	5	1

Winchester 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3
Stoneham 0 6 0 0 2 0 —8

Tennis Team Still Undefeated

It appears as though this will be another banner year for the Winchester Tennis Team. The boys are leading the tough Middlesex League with a 2-0 record. The Sachem netsters opened the defense of their league crown with a 4-1 victory over Concord-Carlisle. Mike Hills, Doug Carlson and Dick Kadesch each won their singles matches handily. In doubles, Captain Barry Blanchard and sophomore Brad Lindgren earned the Sachems their fourth point of the day.

Monday, May 1, the boys from Winchester High School made it eleven straight over public high school competition as they rolled over Reading, 5-0. Hills, Carlson and Kadesch won singles matches, while in doubles, Chuck Lisberger and Barry Gibson combined with Blanchard and Lindgren to give the visiting Sachems a clean sweep for the afternoon.

Winchester, the team to beat in the Middlesex League, meets Lexington at home this Thursday afternoon. The way Blanchard, Carlson, Hills, Lindgren, Lisberger, Kadesch and Gibson are playing, Winchester may have a State Championship Team yet.

Winchester 69 1-3, Reading 62 2-3

The Winchester track team had an important victory over Reading on Tuesday, April 25. This was the team's second win in a row after a close meet with Belmont.

Danny Mears got a tie for second place in the pole vault which proved an important changing point in the meet. Chris Halverson threw 117'1¼" in the discus to give Winchester a close margin before entering the running events. John Cheever, threw 184'8", only two feet short of the school record. Before the year is over he intends to break this record.

Upon entering the running events, Winchester was trailing by 11 1/3 points. Paul Robinson won his first victory in the 440 in 57 seconds after recovering from a knee operation in the winter months. Greg Cronin came through with two important first places in the 100 and 220 which evened the score before the distance events.

Dick Fahey and Paul Blanch then came through with victories in the 880 and mile to give Winchester the deciding edge.

John Cheever, Dave Carpenter, and Co-Captains Mark Sullivan and Dick Fahey are undefeated so far this season.

High Hurdles—first, Rhodes (R); second, Butterfield (W); third, McCabe (W). Time. 18:5.

Low Hurdles—first, Carpenter (W); second Kelley (R); third, DiDonato (R). Time 15:0.

100—first, Cronin (W); second, Izzo (W); third, Willman (R). Time 11:0.

220—first, Cronin (W); second, Smith (W); third, Willman (R). Time. 24:6.

440—first, Robinson (W); second, Merullo (R); third, Fenn (W). Time. 57:0.

880—first, Fahey (W); second, Smith (R); third, McClellan (W). Time. 2:07:8.

Mile—first, Blanch (W); second, Carroll (R); third, Padula (W). Time. 5:04:2.

High Jump—first, Kelley (R); second, Gerard (R); third, Nelson (R). Height. 5'2".

Broad Jump—first, Snook (R); second, Downs (W); third Laetsch (R). Distance. 19'6¾".

Pole Vault—first, Sullivan (W); second, Mears (W); third, Kelley (R). Height. 9'6".

Javelin—first, Cheever (W); second, Nelson (R); third, Butterfield (W). Distance. 184'8".

Discus—first, Halverson (W); second, Serrechia (R); third, Rhodes (R). Distance. 117'1¼".

Shot Put—first, Serrechia (R); second, Rhodes (R); third, Halverson (W). Distance. 47'11¾".

Relay—Reading. Time. 1:44:8.

2 Mile—first, Thornton (R); second, Spang (W); third, Benshimol (W). Time. 10:41.

Cap League Opens Saturday

All boys who are interested in playing baseball on a Cap League team are invited to Ginn Field Saturday, May 6 at 2 p.m. On Sunday, May 7 at 2 p.m., all games switch to West Side Field.

Fathers are extremely welcome to manage and coach their boys on teams made up by school districts. There is great satisfaction in helping boys grow up in a baseball atmosphere. For any questions please call President Bob Wilde, 729-1258, or Director Papa Bear Tello, who is also manager of the National League Bears at 729-2595.

Tracksters Bow To Melrose

The Sachem track team traveled to Melrose on Friday, April 28. After taking a one-two in the two mile, the squad then had a hard time in the field events. John Cheever took the only first, with Co-Captain Sullivan taking 2nd in the pole vault, Hilfinger and Carrol tying for second in the high jump, and Mark Smith taking second in the broad jump.

Coming out of the field events down by 12 points, the Sachem tracksters experienced some trouble in the 220 and 440. The Red Raiders managed to take a one-two in each.

Dave Carpenter kept up his undefeated season by winning the low hurdles. Dick Fahey, co-captain of the team, also lengthened his streak of wins by handily overpowering his opponents in the 880.

After Paul Blanch placed 2nd in the mile, the relay team put on a great performance, but the deficit was too much to make up, and the Sachems lost the meet, 50½-79½.

High Hurdles — first, DeHart (M); second, Rollins (M): third, Butterfield, (W). Time 15.6.

Low Hurdles—first, Carpenter (W); second, DeHart (M); third, Rollins (M). Time. 14.0.

100—first, DePaulo (M); second, Cronin (W); third, Umile (M). Time. 10:41.

220—first, Comeau (M); second, Boice (M); third, Cronin (W). Time. 23:6.

440—first, Barry (M); second, Felt (M); third, Robinson (W). Time. 54:5.

880—first, Fahey (W); second, Morley (M); third, Dellea (M). Time. 2:04:3.

Mile—first, Forrest (M); second, Blanch (W); third, Spang (W). Time. 4:50.

High Jump—first, Leach (M); second, tie—Carroll (W), Hilfinger (W), Cassis (M), Guerra (M). Height. 6'2".

Broad Jump—first, Felt (M); second, Smith (W); third, Sloane (M). distance 19'6".

Pole Vault—first, Shane (M); second, Sullivan (W); third, tie—Mears (W), Guerra (M). Height. 11'3".

Javelin—first, Cheever (W); second, Felt (M); third, DeBlasi (M). Distance. 167'4¾".

Discus—first, Butte (M); second, Cheever (W); third, Driscoll (M). Distance. 137'5".

Shot Put—first, Driscoll (M); second, Botte (M); third, Halverson (W). Distance 60'1".

Relay—Winchester. Time. 1:38:2.

2 mile—first, Benshimol (W); second, Padula (W); third, Wind (M). Time 10:29:1.

Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball
May 5, Belmont Here
May 8, at Lexington
May 10, Concord Here

Track
May 5, Watertown Here

Tennis
May 4, Lexington Here
May 11, at Wakefield

Golf
May 4, at Wakefield
May 8 at Belmont
May 11 at Lexington

Lacrosse
May 5, at Gov. Dummer
May 10, at Brandeis Fr., 3:30
May 11, at Newton

McCall Baseball
May 9, at Belmont
May 11, at Melrose

Lynch Baseball
May 4, Wakefield Here
May 9, at Reading
May 11, Belmont Here

Girls' Tennis and Softball
May 5, at Concord
May 9, at Lexington

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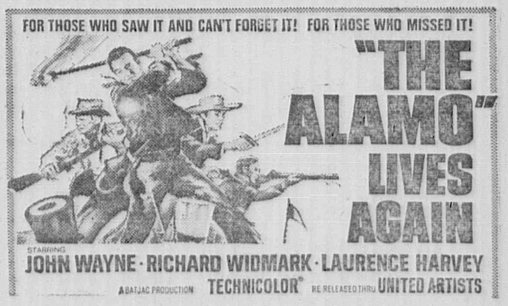

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Warm-up for Moundmen

THE LEOPARD'S PITCHING BATTERY of Tom Bird, Tom Linnegan, Ben Kerman and Mark Wilhelm caught in a pre-game warm-up session. All town fields were alive with boys, balls and bats as warm weather finally broke this weekend. (Ryerson photo)

BOWLING

St. Eulalia

Women's High Single—Irene Tarallo—112.
Men's High Single—Carl Kariger—129.
Women's High 3 String—Irene Tarallo—303.
Men's High 3 String—Carl Kariger—333.
Winning Team—Forget-me-nots—1336.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Hot Shots	157	58	34,805
Dragons	143	73	34,623
Strikers	135	81	34,375
All-Stars	120	96	33,826
Spy-Ponders	118	98	34,288
Mods	114	102	34,041
Forget-me-nots	112	104	33,773
Anythings	74	142	33,083
Reams	69	147	32,911
Bloopers	38	170	32,314

Early Birds

	Wins	Losses
Cardinals	73	39
Chickadees	66½	45½
Penguins	62	50
Hawks	59½	52½
Warblers	59½	52½
Wrens	58½	53½
Thrushes	58½	53½

High Team Series

Cardinals	1441
Eagles	1375
Larks	1332

High Team Single

Cardinals	538
Eagles	510
Hawks	502

Individual High Series

Marge Boesch	575
Molly Lisberger	551
Nan Thomas	546

High Individual

Molly Lisberger	245
Marge Boesch	222
Claire Ball	212

High Average

Marge Boesch	162
Nan Thomas	155
Molly Lisberger	154
Claire Ball	152
Lois Kirkham	148

Our congratulations to the following girls for bowling 200 or better during our bowling season.

Molly Lisberger	245
Marge Boesch	222
Claire Ball	212
Nan Thomas	210
Adeline Cataldo	207
Lois Kirkham	205
Irene Frey	204
Lee Mobbs	201
Pinky Samoiloff	200

Winchester Savings Bank

The annual meeting of the corporators of the Winchester Savings Bank was held April 26, 1967. The following is a list of the Officers, Trustees, Corporators and Committees of the bank as of that date, published in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 168 G.L. Section 15.

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Edward H. Kenerson
Francis E. Smith
Other Trustees
Term Expires 1968
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Austin Broadhurst
Charles S. Eaton
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John M. Harrington, Jr.
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Trem Expires 1969
James F. Dwinell, Jr.
Maurice T. Freeman
Harrison Chadwick
Robert B. Kittredge
Charles L. Moore
Harris S. Richardson, Jr.
Philip P. Wadsworth
James B. Willing

The following named constitute the Board of Investment:
James F. Dwinell, Jr.
Gilbert H. Hood, Jr.
Harris S. Richardson, Jr.
William J. Speers, Jr.
Philip P. Wadsworth

The following named constitute the Auditing Committee:
John M. Harrington, Jr.
Ralph W. Hatch
James B. Willing

Corporators of the Winchester Savings Bank:
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Hazen H. Ayer
Clinton W. Bennett
Richard E. Bennink
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Kingman P. Cass
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Sherman B. Russell
Sherman W. Saltmarsh
Leon F. Sargent
William J. Speers, Jr.
John S. Swift
Charles Y. Wadsworth
Philip P. Wadsworth
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Suburban Tennis Under Way; WTA Defending vs. 25 Teams

The Men's Suburban Tennis League opens 1967 competition this week.

And Winchester Tennis Association players are out to defend their titles earned last year against 25 other teams based around the Greater Boston outer circle of Towns.

Last year Winchester was top in Class "A" and first in Class "B," North League. This year it will field five teams: one "A" team, captained by Henry Fitts, 29 Prince Avenue; one "B1" team captained by Graton Williams, 232 Ridge Street; a "B11" team, captained by Donald Puffer, 5 Edgehill Road; a "C1" team, captained by Richard King, 10 Winslow Road and one "C11" team, captained by Don Ellis, 9 Madison Avenue.

The Suburban League is the oldest and most active Tennis League in the U.S.A. Originally founded by Malcom Hill of Newton, its purpose has been to provide organized men's doubles competition. This year the league consists of 5 divisions, one Class "A," two Class "B" (North and South), and two Class "C" (North and South). Each league fields 10 teams and each week 50 teams compete. Every club fields three men's doubles teams or six players and there will be 300 players competing weekly.

The rules under which the League operates provide that all matches are to start as near to 6 p.m. as possible, and postponed matches must be played off within one week. Team captains are responsible for seeing that all rules are followed and that the results are promptly forwarded to the League chairman.

Clubs competing with Winchester 1967 are Dedham Country and Polo Club, Framingham-Sudbury River Tennis Club, Cambridge Tennis Club, Lexington Tennis Club, Needham Tennis Club, Newton Squash and Tennis Club, North Andover Country Club, Waban Neighborhood Club, Wellesley Country Club, Wellesley Tennis Association, Weston Golf and Raquet Club, Dover Tennis Club, Lakewood Tennis Club, Newton South Tennis Club, Concord Tennis Club, West Newton Neighborhood Club, Quincy Tennis Club, Arlington Tennis Club, Lincoln Tennis Club, Wayland Tennis Club, Melrose Tennis Club, Burlington Tennis Club, Needham Pool and Racket Club and Bradford Club (Georgetown).

Cafeteria Menu

Week of May 8:
Monday:
Indv. Submarine Sandwich
(Assorted Cold Cuts-Cheese)
Sliced Tomato-Onions
Mustard-Mayonnaise
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches
Tuesday:
Jumbo Sausages W/
Brown Gravy
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Bluelake Green Beans W/
Savory Bacon Bits
Rye Bread-Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches
Wednesday:
EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA
(Student Appreciation Day)
California Twin-Cheeseburgers
Sliced Tomato-Onions
Potato Chips
Mustard-Catsup
Fresh Milk
Pumpkin N' Spice Cake
W/Maple Butter Frosting
(No Box Lunch Today)
Thursday:
Italian Spaghetti W/
Meat Sauce
Parmesan Cheese
Buttered Broccoli Spears
French Bread-Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches
Friday:
Baked Fishwich W/Roll
Or/
Broiled Hanmburger W/Roll
French Fries
Carrot-Cabbage & Raisin Slaw
W/Sweet Mayonnaise Dressing
Catsup-Tartar Sauce
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches
NOTE: Menu subject to change:

John H. Totman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Totman, of 43 Lorena Road, has been selected to serve as a residence counselor next year at St. Lawrence University. He is a member of the junior class there.

Woburn Boys' Club Day Camp

The Woburn Boys' Club will again conduct a Summer Day Camp Program at the Winning Farm. This is for boys between the ages of 7 and 12, from Winchester, Lexington and Woburn. The boys do not have to be Boys' Club members.

The Camp is conducted Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an overnight camp-out each Thursday. This Camp-out is optional to all campers.

The Camp season begins on Monday, June 26, and runs for four 2-week periods. The nominal cost per period, listed on application, covers such things as bus transportation, milk each day, awards, camping supplies, insurance, camping-out overnight expenses, etc.

Activities at Camp include: archery, hiking, nature study, craft classes, physical activities, swimming, etc. All swimming will be held at the Boys' Club's indoor pool.

Part of the Swimming Program will include lessons each day for who so desire and a recreation swim period. On all rainy days, the Camp Program activities will be conducted indoors.

Bus transportation is provided for campers with the schedule to be announced prior to the first week of Camp. Out of Town campers desiring to use this service will have to provide their own transportation to the most desirable point in Woburn on the schedule to be announced.

Camp reservations are on a first come, first serve basis. Don't miss out, have your reservations in early. For further information, stop in at the Boys' Club or call - 935-3777.

MDC Links Open

Golfers have teed off for the season at the Metropolitan District Commission's two 18-hole courses at Ponkapoag in Canton and the 18-hole Martin Memorial Golf Course at Riverside in Weston.

Kenneth Campbell will again serve as pro at Ponkapoag where 104,275 rounds were played last season and Charles G. Chambers at Martin Golf Course, which recorded 43,200 rounds in 1966.

Explorers Edge Out Dads In Post 503 "Shoot-Out"

Red Cross Small Craft School Is Memorial W'kend

The annual three-day Small Craft School conducted by the Greater Boston Red Cross will be held this year from Sunday, May 28 through Tuesday, May 30 (Memorial Day). It will again be held at Kiddie Kamp on Lake Massapoag in Sharon, it was announced today by George Shinney, Water Safety chairman.

Aimed particularly at prospective waterfront counselors, the school is open to all who would enjoy three days of camping and boating instruction. All applicants must be at least 18 years of age and hold a Senior Life Saving certificate or be able to pass a safety test. Meals, housing, materials and insurance are covered by a charge of $20.

The course of instruction covers all types of small craft, from row boats to 16-foot power boards. Knot-tying, weather recognition and safety practices are other skills taught.

Applications are now being accepted and should be mailed to: Director, Safety Services, American Red Cross, 17 Gloucester Street, Boston, Massachusetts 021-15. The fee should accompany the application.

Early application is recommended since facilities are limited to 80 students. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Boston Red Cross, 262-1234, ext. 284.

In a rousing response to a challenge issued by the members of Explorer Post 503's Rifle Club, a number of fathers appeared at the Auxiliary Police Department's range Monday night to engage in the annual Father-Son competition.

Explorer Bill Haag took top honors among the club members, with a score of 190 (of a possible 200) while R. E. Moffat occupied the same position in the father's category with a score of 179. Seconds in the father's and boy's divisions went to Frank Kelley and Peter Skerry with scores of 175 and 176 respectively. Thirds went to Sydney Crook, a father, and J. Collyer Rondeau.

The best performance as a father-son team was shown by Harvey Haag, and his son Bill, who is also the president of the Rifle Club. As the evening drew to a close and the scores were tallied, it was found that the Explorers had edged out their fathers with an earned average of 164 against the father's average of 142.

This annual event is just one of many carried out by the Explorers of Post 503 and its subsidiary Rifle Club. The Club, under the direction of certified instructors David Morgan and Sydney Crook, is sanctioned by the National Rifle Association. The club meets once each week so that the Explorers may earn the awards of that organization and learn more about the safe handling of firearms.

Word has come through from West Ossipee, New Hampshire that at the end-of-the-season annual "Alpine Ski Race" held at Mt. Whittier, Mrs. John Petitti of 62 Irving Street came in second, and her daughter; Phyllis, third.

BASEBALL DIAMONDS, THAT IS. For girls in the spring, WHS teammates Janet Cantillon, '68, at bat, and Carolyn Roundey, '69, behind the plate shown getting into the swing this year. They opened against Stoneham Tuesday and play tomorrow at Concord. (Ryerson photo)

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. - 11 P.M.
(weather permitting)
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Driving Range
Rte. 3 — Cambridge Road, Woburn
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FEATURE SHOW
TODAY
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MATINEES DAILY
Continuous
from 1:30 P.M.
•
BARGAIN MATINEES
Tuesday and Thursday
1:00 - 2:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS
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• PUSH-BACK
SEATS!
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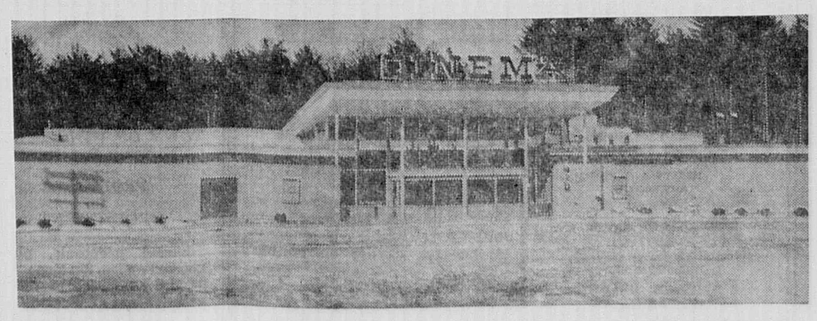
SCREEN!



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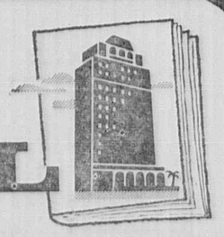

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If you are looking for an exquisite retirement home or one with excellent expansion area for a family with children, we have it! Two large bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths plus a large entrance hall, living room and dining room, all carpeted, a large modern kitchen, jalousied porch, two-car garage, handsome grounds are just some of the features. Stairway to second floor, which provides room for all sorts of storage, or two bedrooms and another bath. Priced in the 40's.

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Richard H. Murphy, *Realtor*

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WINCHESTER. We have just listed a most attractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Ranch in a picture book setting. All rooms are extremely large including a panelled study and very pretty foyer. There is expansion possibilities for 1 or 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Add a spacious jalousied porch, basement playroom and 2 car garage with automatic doors and heated driveway and you have convenient and luxurious living. Priced in the $40's.
We have available in the Winchester Arms a lovely apartment immediate occupancy $175 per month heat and parking space included.

William H. Holland	PA 9-1816
"Lou" Louanis	PA 9-7157
Kathryn Sullivan Davis	BR 2-3499
Florence Stevens	PA 9-5236
Horace Ford, Manager	PA 9-5887

Roderick L. Bullen
REALTOR
17 Waterfield Road — PA 9-6560, PA 9-0984

WINCHESTER: Center-Entrance Dutch Colonial on beautifully landscaped level lot, living room with a fireplace, spacious sun room, dining room, 1967 kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and eating area, and lavatory on first floor, three bedrooms and bath on second floor, combination windows throughout, two-car garage with second-floor storage or workshop area. Owner moving out of state, asking $35,000.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.
REALTOR
27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — 729-6100
Ann Blackham, *Sales Manager*, 729-3459
Marjorie Stevens, 729-1577 Petey Birchall, 729-3251
Jane Olivadoti, 729-5987 Mary O'Brien, 729-0904
Harriett Wolff, 729-0172
Fred S. Gilley, Jr., *President*

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY

Custom-built home, large private yard goes down to water's edge, fully equipped, 2½ baths, 5-zone heating system and glassed-in room overlooking lake. This is a home built for that special couple looking for a resort home in suburbia. Asking $42,500.

ALSO: Three-bedroom, 1½-bath Dutch Colonial, 1967 kitchen. Two-car garage, large level lot. 30's.

SHERMAN R. JOSEPHSON — Realtor
5 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-2426
Anthony F. Albiani, 729-8728 Ruth C. Burns, 729-3004
Shirley G. Clark, 729-5286
Sherman R. Josephson, 729-1617

WINCHESTER

Young Ranch in one of our loveliest neighborhoods. First floor has spacious living room with a fireplace, dining ell, large family room with a fireplace, two twin bedrooms and a tiled bath. Basement playroom with bar and fireplace, bedroom with full lavatory and a stall shower. Two-car garage. Nicely landscaped lot of over one-third acre. Asking in the hight thirties.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE
729-2575 45 Church Street 729-0795

WINCHESTER — New to market. In sparkling move-in condition. Transferred owner offering this five-bedroom Colonial home featuring fireplaced living room, full dining room, large modern cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, good eat-in area, lav. and full ceramic-tiled bath, screened summer porch, full walk-out basement, one-car attached garage, nice wooded lot. $33,900.

EXCLUSIVE BROKER
Bixby & Northrup, Realtor
24 Thompson Street — 729-4240
Evenings: 729-3232 729-5150 729-2522

EXCLUSIVE FIVE-BEDROOM OLDER HOME, 2½ baths, liv. room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 25x22 first-floor family room, two-car garage, almost ½-acre lot. Handy to transportation, schools, churches and shopping. Priced to sell at $26,900.

SWANSON ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
540 Main St. (above Filene's), Winchester — 729-5299
66 Summer St. (opp. Town Hall), Lynnfield Center — 334-5679
Wesley B. Swanson 334-5679 June Foster 729-7209
Clarence T. Neil 662-8576 Angela Cogliano 729-4938
Doris DeLuca 729-6467

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when you buy or sell
property!
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apr27-8t

Bert Yancey, Chi-Chi Rodriguez Win Texas Titles

by Harry McGrath

Bert Yancey, former West-Pointer, won the Dallas Open, by reason of a real hot putter which brought him third place in this year's Master's, his first appearance at a Masters, kept his putter real hot to fight off Kermit Zarzey, Roberto deVicenzo, Doug Sanders, Bob Goalby and several others who were in contention to the very end of the Dallas Open.

Bert had 68-69-66-71 for a total of 274, won himself $20,000 first place money for the Dallas Open. He had received $9,000 for his third place Masters finish.

DeVincenzo and Zarley, each with 275's, one stroke out, got $9,750 apiece for their second place tie.

Goalby and Sanders, each with 276, received $4,650 each for their 4th place tie.

Yancey's win put him up with the leaders being sixth in official money winnings.

Palmer still leads that list.

The tour went to San Antonio, from Dallas, where the Texas Open was held.

At San Antonio, Chi-Chi Rodriguez, the pint-sized Puerto-Rican, outdid all the others with his 277, for which he collected $20,000 first money.

Bob Goalby and Bob Charles, the left-handed New Zealander tied for second place with 278's good for $9,750 each.

Miller Barber and Billy Casper who shared the lead with Bob Goalby after three rounds, both finished with 72's, while Chi-Chi was putting together a tremendous 66, while Goalby and Charles were 68 and 67, respectively in their finishing rounds.

In the Dallas, won by Yancey, Rodriguez finished in a tie for 24th with 284 and received $843.75.

In the Texas Open, Yancey's keen putting streak left him and he finished with 286 after being among the leaders in the first round.

He was tied for 16th place, which won him $1,400.

What a defference a week makes.

Rodriguez, the Texas Open winer, did a real nice thing, when he donated $5,000 of his prize money to the victims of the Chicago tornado.

He attributed his success to his putting, "The best I have done in two years."

In the ladies league, Mickey Wright won the Shreveport Invitational with a 219 total for 54 holes, which brought her $1,500. Sandra Haynie was one stroke in arrears with 220, good for $1,200.

This was not Kathy Whitworth's tournament, she finished with 227, 8 strokes out and for which she received $300.

Kathy had won the Raleigh Open the week before, for which she received $1,800 first place money. She was very steady in the rain, 72-72-71 for 215, five strokes in front of Susie Maxwell.

Final note on the Masters.

The total cash distribution as prize money, from the top first prize of $20,000 down to the complimentary $500 for some of the Honorary Invitees (pros of course) who did not compete, but had some committee assignments was $163,350.

Everyone, pros that is, that played the 72 holes received at least $1,250.

Those who did not make the cut-off at 150, each received $1,000. Among these was Jack Nicklaus, who missed by one stroke.

Other former Masters Champions who failed to make the cut, were Jimmy Demerit, (81-73—154). Three time winner, Cary Middlecoff; Claude Harmon; Gene Zarazan; Ralph Guldahl; Henry Picard; Herman Keiser; Byron Nelson and Craig Wood were present, but did not participate, but each received $1,000.

It is interesting to note that Ben Hogan and Sam Snead tied for 10th place, each having 290 and each received $2,720.

They tied for first place in 1954, with scores of 289, and Sam won the playoff, 70 to Ben's 71.

In addition to the prize money Ben Hogan recieved a crystal vase for the low score April 8th (66), and Sam Snead got a pair of crystal goblets for an eagle on No. 13 on April 9th, (the 13th "Azalea" and plays from 455 to 475 yards).

For the first time since 1935 when Gene Sarazen's 2 on the 15th hole, the shot heard around the world, another double eagle was made, this time by Bruce Devlin, from Australia, this time on the par 5 eighth hole, which plays from a minimum of 475 yards to a maximum of 530 yards, and the hole is named "Yellow Jasmine."

Mr. Clifford Roberts, tells us that the club has ordered a special trophy for Bruce, a large crystal bowl, but one will first be delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sarazen.

Mr. Roberts further says "in 1935 we had nothing available as a double eagle trophy, but we can no longer fail to make provision for these most unusual occurences."

To be sure Gene has waited quite a while for his trophy, but it did allow him to tie with Craig Wood for first place, and defeat Craig in the 36 hole playoff, 144 to 149.

JOHN W. KIMBALL, JR., SEAMAN RECRUIT, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kimball of 68 Nelson Street, was presented an engraved plaque and honorman certificate at the Recruit Graduation Review held on April 21 at the Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois. Kimball was selected honorman of his company by his company commander and fellow recruits for his initiative, military bearing, leadership, appearance, pride in the Navy, adaptability to military training and because he best displayed a high example to his shipmates. After a 14-day recruit leave the former WHS football star is scheduled to report to Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Florida. Rear Admiral Richard H. Kiene, MC, USNR, is at right.

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, April 19
11:20 a.m. Engine 4, rescue to Sheffield Road

Thursday, April 20
10:35 a.m. Engine 3 to Johnson Road (woods)
3:02 p.m. Engine 4 to Vine Street (brush)
7:20 p.m. Engine 4 to Thompson Street (grass)

Friday, April 21
10:32 a.m. Engine 4 to Rangeley Ridge (grass)
11:53 a.m. Engine 4 to Mystic Valley Parkway (brush)
1:05 p.m. Fire alarm to Highland Avenue (water in cellar)
9:07 p.m. Engine 4 to S. Border Road (rubbish)

Saturday, April 22
9:00 a.m. Engine 4 to Indian Hill Road (stove)

Sunday, April 23
10:33 a.m. Fire alarm to Bruce Road (water leak)
2:53 p.m. Fire alarm to Wedge Pond (remove boat)

Tuesday, April 25
11:50 a.m. Fire alarm to Ginn Road (lockout)
4:37 p.m. Engine 4 to Hollywood Road (complaint)
5:05 p.m. Engine 4, 3, 6, ladder, rescue, chief's car to James Street (Woods)
5:37 p.m. Engine 3 to Town Forest (brush)
7:25 p.m. Fire alarm to Belleview Avenue (lockout)

The dean's list for scholastic honors for the first semester in the School of Education at Boston College has been announced to include Frank A. Zammarchi, Jr. of 19 Ridge Street, a senior and Ann Marie Walsh of 188 Mystic Valley Parkway, junior.

Parkhurst To Hold Book Fair Next Wednesday

Don't forget Wednesday, May 10, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., in the auditorium for the May Book Fair sponsored by the Parkhurst Parents' Association.

New paperback books to buy along with old fashioned penny candy. A bake table and something to buy for mother on Mother's Day.

All mothers in the school are asked to please participate for this event.

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mar16-tf

Spring Inspection Reminder

"Spring motor vehicle inspections must be completed by midnight, Monday, May 15," drivers were reminded today by Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin.

"Under a new feedback reporting system, we have found that over 5,000 cars have been denied inspection stickers for various reasons. The greatest number were rejected because of defective or excessively worn front end components, with obscured number plates the second largest violation.

"Available manpower to make necessary repairs becomes a problem as the deadline nears, but equally important is the matter of the availability of parts which may be required to correct defects.

"With only two weeks remaining in which to obtain the orange inspection sticker, time is of the essence," said the Registrar.

As a public service, Registry Equipment personnel are placing blue reminder cards on windshields of vehicles which do not yet display the new Spring sticker.

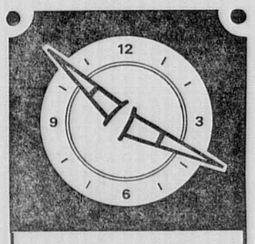
On Tuesday, May 16, the operator or owner of all cars bearing a rejection sticker, the old blue sticker, or no sticker will face court action plus possible action on license and registration.

Miss Frey Earns Bates Degree

Nancy A. Frey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Frey, Jr., of 33 Squire Road, was graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts at the one hundred and first commencement of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, on Monday, April 24.

A psychology major, Miss Frey has been active in the Campus Association, the Psychology Club, the Robinson Players, and Women's Intramurals. She was also a proctor in her junior year.

At the graduation exercises, Miss Frey was awarded the Dale Hatch Award for outstanding leadership and service in the Robinson Players.


IT'S TIME TO HELP THE
HANDICAPPED!
GOODWILL WEEK MAY 7-13 | *SUPPORT* GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

STABLE LICENSE

The Board of Health will give a hearing on Monday, May 15, 1967, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, in the Board of Health Office, Town Hall, to Mr. Roderick J. Munroe, who has made application for a license to maintain a stable at 248 Cross Street.

All persons interested are invited to attend.

Michael D. Saraco
Director, Board of Health
may4-2t

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Highway Department

PROPOSALS
for
EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals, plainly marked on the envelope "Proposal," addressed to the Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the Superintendent's Office, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., on or before Monday, May 15th, 1967. The proposals will be publicly opened and read at 3:30 P.M. EDST, for the equipment listed below:

1. 2-Ton Dump Truck
1. 2-Ton Truck with Garbage Body
1. Sidewalk Tractor

Detailed information regarding the above equipment and trade-ins may be had on application to James A. Wakefield, Jr., Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept such bids as are for the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

James A. Wakefield, Jr.
Superintendent of Streets

Kindness Honors To 26 at WHS

Twenty-six students from Winchester Senior High School are among the 5,800 high school and college youth who have received commendation for community service during the 11th Annual Recognition Week of United Community Services' "Operation Kindness."

"Operation Kindness," cooperatively sponsored by United Community Services and the Massachusetts Bureau of Civic Education, is a program of youth service to meet the needs of 122 Greater Boston health and social welfare agencies.

Robert B. McCreech, UCS School and Volunteer Bureau Director stated, "It is heartening to find that young people are no longer a silent generation. By their volunteer service they show awareness of human needs." The schools and agencies working through "Operation Kindness" have helped youth return to the main stream of American Life.

Winchester students participated in this service project by working as aides as follows: in Boxford Camp, Theodore Webb; Children's Hospital, Alcyone Bullen; and Mistick Side Girl Scout Council in Medford, Diane Bemis, Maryann Brennan, Martha Broadhurst, Karen Bryce, Kathy Cosgrove, Sally Cobb, Wendy Cronburg, Beth Dutting, Sharon Gerould, Barbara Gibson, Karen Harper, Kathy Heindel, Joyce Kell, Anne Kisil, Kathy Lindbo, Laureen McClellan, Nancy Millican, Judith Pederson, Anne Rozelle, Elaine Shiang, Karen Spencer, Donal Murphy, Helen Manning, and Janice Russell. These students were awarded certificates in honor of their contributions to "Operation Kindness."

JC-ettes Welcome Members, Plan

At the April meeting of the Winchester Jaycee-ettes, three members were officially welcomed to the group. These new members are: Mrs. John Govostes, Mrs. Richard Winn and Mrs. Charles Price.

The members voted to contribute to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, as they have annually since the organization of the group.

Mrs. John Hackett reported on the Miss Winchester Pageant, which has been the big "fun project" of the year...at least from this group's point of view.

A new project now underway is a wig raffle. The committee will be announcing details later this spring.

Metal desk organizers—Excellent for file folders. Priced at $5.85 at the Winchester Star.

HELP WANTED

POLICE OFFICERS WANTED
Candidates to take the police entrance examination in the fall. Maximum salary $6,930.00 per annum, with many fringe benefits. Contact the Chief of Police for additional information. may4-8t

NOTICE
Due to the resignation of the present dog officer there is a vacancy in this position.
All applications for this position must be filed at the Selectmen's office on or before May 12, 1967.
Board of Selectmen

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
For Small Businesses
BOOKKEEPING—
PAYROLL WITH
PAYROLL TAX RETURNS
Pick-Up
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apr27-4t

CLERK TYPIST
Typing skills required for this position in our new WESSELL LIBRARY. Duties include cataloging, filing and typing.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
This position is in our accounting department and includes typing, billing, posting records, and making journal entries.

MAIL CLERK
This position is in our Mailroom at Ballou Hall. The duties include sorting mail, collating and operation of the mimeograph machine.

Benefits for above openings include three weeks vacation after 12 months, ample parking available on our campus.
Please call Mrs. Gunn at 776-2100, Ext. 111.

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MEDFORD CAMPUS
38 Professors Row, Medford
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Busy Insurance Office
Has Excellent Opening for Secretary
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$7 per yard
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Unscreened loam, 3 yard minimum $15; or $4 per yard in larger lots. Also delivered by the basket.
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aug6-tf

NOTICE

"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Silver tea spoon in yard vicinity of Bacon and Central Street. Call 729-1710.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—North Reading. Owner transferred, attractive center entrance Garrison Colonial, 27,500 sq. ft. of land 4 bedrooms, kitchen with eating area. Formal dining room, 2 tile baths, combination windows, forced hot water oil heat, lower twenties, excellent location. Broker, 438-1291, 944-3392. feb9-tf

SCREENS

WOODEN PORCH AND WINDOW SCREENS
Made to Order
Repaired - Rewired - Painted
Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates
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Tree Removal - Cabling
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Lawn Maintenance, Leaves
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WANTED TO BUY

OLD TRUNKS WANTED
Picture Frames, Furniture, Cut Glass, China and Old Jewelry, Coins, Dolls. We buy contents of homes, clocks, leaded glass, shades. Call anywhere. M. Touber, 247 Friend Street.
LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807
jun10-tf

ANTIQUES WANTED
I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.
CLIFFORD C. HANSON
905 Mass. Ave., Lexington
VO 2-1210, or RE 4-0893
feb2-tf

WANTED
Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham, 438-1939
JOHN J. FOLEY
jun1-tf

Used Furniture
WANTED
Single items or complete estates. Also antique furniture, glass, china, and jewelry.
Walfield's
245-2495
mar30-tf

H. & F. ELECTRICAL CO.*
*100A-220V Meter Boards Installed
Large or Small Jobs
Done at
Reasonable Prices
Residential, Commercial & Industrial Wiring
Day 426-7727
Night 438-2821
mar16-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1956 4 door Chevrolet, good clean body, 4 new tires, new battery, new brakes, new shocks, April inspection sticker. Call 729-3598 to see this usable car.

FOR SALE—Shetland sweeper vac., practically new, ½ price, $10. Call 729-7585.

FOR SALE—Moving, must sell fine quality gray stair and hall carpet, broadloom rugs, paintings, drapes, curtains, antique chair, sofa, coffee table, bookcase, bureaus, child's desk, lamps, etc. Call HU 8-5048.

FOR SALE—1965 Volkswagen, sun roof, excellent condition, low mileage. 729-5092 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Leaving state. 34 piece crystal stemware, 14 beer goblets, bisque figurines, round living room table, paintings, antique lamps, assorted silver plates. 944-4565.

FOR SALE—Corner step table, quality crafted French Provincial fruitwood, cost $125, ½ price or best offer. Call 729-2328.

FOR SALE—Springtime cook-out utensils, Hibachi grill, 5 piece salad set, barbecue cookbook, salt & pepper set, chopping block, deluxe 4 piece stainless steel barbecue set, never unpacked, ½ price. Call 729-2328.

FOR SALE—Lexington. Charming livable ranch, large living room, picture window, fireplace, dining area, good kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, bath, den, garage, private patio, ½ acre with weeping willows and maple trees for shade, convenient to stores and schools yet country living, have to see to believe. $26,500, call owner 729-3334.

FOR SALE—Triumph TR3, white, new top, white wall tires, good cond., $300. Call 729-0098.

FOR SALE—1963 Triumph Spitfire Roadster, many extras including Abarth, Konis, woodwheel, airhorns. Excellent condition. Call 729-3764.

FOR SALE—Hearing aid, used very little. Will sell for half price. Call 729-2976 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—22 cu. ft. Norge up-right freezer, 9 cu. ft. refrigerator, childs desk, 2 Vornado fans, 4 in. joiner-wringer washer, phone 729-5543.

FOR SALE—Oriental stair carpet. Call 729-0319.

FOR SALE—1965 Olds. conv., immaculate in and out, only 24,000 miles (loaded) with electric windows, seats, full power, air-conditioning, private party, must sacrifice due to recent death. Seen by appointment only, call 272-9555 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—Comet, 17 ft. day sailer, 2 suits of sails, best offer. 729-0845.

FOR SALE—80 ft. of 4 ft. cedar picket fence, used as child's play yard for less than one year, includes one gate, $80. Call 729-7744.

FOR SALE—1960 Volkswagen in good working condition, would provide excellent low cost transportation. Asking $250, call 729-7949.

FOR SALE—14 foot McCarthy boat with trailer and 30 h.p. Johnson outboard motor. $550. 729-2725.

FOR SALE—A.K.C. reg. Labrador Retriever pups, excellent bfood lines. (Bedford) 275-7477.

FOR SALE—Brand new year round home. 2 bedrooms with family room, fireplaced living room, close to ocean in Bass River. Please call owner 729-6599.

FOR SALE—1966 Chevrolet station wagon, 4 door, auto. trans., R & H, excellent condition, asking $2,000. Private party, call owner Mr. Walsh, 729-4386.

FOR SALE—Gas range, 4 burner, oven & broiler, T.V., self-propelled reel lawnmower, boy's English bike in good condition. Call 729-4208.

FOR SALE—Dodge Coronet, 1965, V8, 2 door, bucket seats, console, automatic, aqua, vinyl interior, $1450 firm. 729-3026.

FOR SALE—Girl's 20" Schwinn bicycle. Phone 729-6326.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room lower floor apartment, desirable location, $160, no utilities, no realtors. 729-4072 or 729-2753 evennigs. Adults preferred.

FOR RENT—In Winchester, fine 7 room, 1½ baths, duplex in executive neighborhood. Available June 1st, $225. Call 245-4076.

FOR RENT—5 bedroom single house, living room, dining room, new kitchen, 2½ baths, playroom, 2 car garage. $180 monthly. Call 776-2100, ext. 277 or 729-0946.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, no pets, $125. Available June 15. Call 729-0034.

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

FOR RENT—5 room, 1st floor apartment, on transportation, adults preferred. $125. 729-3421.

FOR RENT—Wells Beach, Maine. Nicely furnished knotty pine cottage on beach, sleeps 6 to 8, can be seen weekends, call 729-7523.

FOR RENT—Arlington. Gracious 2 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, laundry, elevator, parking, $190. 128 Pleasant Street. MI 3-7726. apr20-tf

FOR RENT—Warehouse storage space available off Cross Street. 40 ft. x 150 ft. Call 729-7600. feb24-tf

FOR RENT—Arlington, 2 room studio apartment, bath, kitchen, parking. $125. Call MI 3-7726, 128 Pleasant Street. may4-tf

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. All two bedrooms rented; but will wait list you. feb2-tf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Winchester business lady desires responsible woman to sleep in 2 nights per week and prepare breakfast. Call 729-2218 between 6:30 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

WANTED—Some one with own lawn mower to cut and care for lawn. Call 729-0399.

HELP WANTED—Experienced all-around hairdresser. Call Vera, 935-9878.

HELP WANTED—Mother in Wyman School district to "baby-sit" delightful 5 year-old girl, one or two afternoons a week in own home. Call 729-7627.

HELP WANTED—Woman to clean house on Fridays, 9 to 3, $12 a day, references required, provide own transportation. Call 729-5206.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Mechanics for our growing Dodge dealership in Woburn. 933-1224.

HELP WANTED—Attention housewives, make hay while the kids are in school. Part time waitresses needed apply Crock 'n Creamer, 574 Main Street.

WANTED

WANTED—Sailboat, turnoabout class, racing rigged with dacron sail, reasonably priced. Call 395-6040 evenings.

WANTED—Family of four wishes to rent nice house with yard in Winchester or Lexington, $150 a month. Call A. Jones, days, 276-4657 or 276-4109. No agent.

WANTED—To lease. Unfurnished house in Winchester. 4 bedrooms minimum. 3 adults. September or August occupancy. References. Colonel Harwell Boyd, 3315 Cleveland Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20008. apr27-3t

WANTED—To buy. From private owner, 4 bedroom house. Call 729-5589. apr13-tf

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. mar30-10t

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Reliable woman willing to baby sit any evening, own transportation. For information call 729-1704. may4-2t

WORK WANTED—Young grandmother wants work caring for children or adults, afternoons and evenings. Transportation needed but arrangements can be made. Have references. Call 935-2816 after 3 p.m.

WORK WANTED—High & Junior High boys desire lawn work and odd jobs. Call 729-3566, ask for Tom.

WORK WANTED—Ronald E. Wilmott, carpentry of all kinds, inside and outside work, kitchen remodeling and playrooms Call 729-6267. apr13-4t

WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francie 395-6879. apr6-7t

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANOS TUNED and repaired. Please call before 10 or after 3. John A. Fuglestad. Tel. 395-6115. may4-6t

Vacuum Cleaner Service—Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux $29.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulays Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service. 395-6265. apr27-tf

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call 938-2967. dec8-tf

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP—because we use remnants. Chairs resprung, $15 up, sofas resprung $30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-tf

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WElls 3-1947. aug7-tf

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-tf

DO IT YOURSELF

BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057. aug7-tf

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

SEWING MACHINE—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. jan21-tf

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 50887 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Cioni
may4-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ELIZABETH JONES HODGSON also known as ELIZABETH J. HODGSON** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **DOROTHY H. PIERCE** of Reading and **MARGARET HODGSON** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may4-3t

VA News

"If you are a World War II veteran planning to buy a home this year, you had better move fast," declared Charles N. Collatos, Massachusetts Commissioner of Veterans' Services, "as July 25 is the cutoff date on GI home loan guaranties from the Veterans' Administration."

Collatos said "Congress has extended the deadline several times, but there isn't too much chance of another extension. Nearly seven million loans have been guaranteed thus far for World War II veterans."

Collatos pointed out, "it should be easier now for World War II veterans to buy a home under the program since the credit and high-interest situation has eased considerably since last fall."

The cutoff date doesn't affect Korean War veterans or those who served in the U.S. Armed Forces since January 31, 1955. These services are covered under separate legislation.

The latest program has a special provision for men now in service, guaranteeing home loans for those who have had more than two years of active duty.

Assistance will be provided by the Veterans' Agents in all cities and towns in Massachusetts.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **MILLYAN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.**, a Massachusetts corporation having an usual place of business in Winchester, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth, to the **WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK**, a corporation established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, having an usual place of business in Winchester, said Commonwealth, dated March 2, 1964, being document No. 402774 noted on Certificate of Title No. 113789, recorded with the Land Registration Office for the South District Registry of Deeds of Middlesex County, in Book 699, Page 39, also noted on Certificate of Title No. 122456, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises described in said mortgage on May 25, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the real estate described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Main Street, eighty feet;
Southeasterly eighty-seven and 10/100 feet; and
Northeasterly forty-eight feet, by land now or formerly of Charles E. McCumber et al;
Southeasterly 33/100 (0.33) of a foot; and
Northeasterly forty and 74/100 feet, by land now or formerly of Quezon Cordage Mills, Inc.;
Southwesterly by Park Street, one hundred thirty-nine and 60/100 feet;
Westerly by Elmwood Avenue, ninety-four and 42/100 feet; and
Northwesterly by lands now or formerly of Charles G. Snodgrass and of James A. Cullen et al, one hundred sixty-one and 60/100.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County, in Registration Book 423, Page 397 with Certificate 64799.

Said premises are to be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be. A deposit of $1000.00 in cash by the purchaser will be required at the time and place of sale, the balance of the purchase price to be paid fifteen days from the date of sale at the office of said mortgagee bank, other terms to be announced at said sale.
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Susan Keppler VP At Hood

Miss Susan Keppler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keppler has recently been elected vice president of her senior class in a class election at Hood College, an independent liberal arts college for women in Frederick, Md.

Miss Keppler is presently a junior at Hood, majoring in psychology.

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Crusading With A Will

WILLIAM FALZANO, right, of Warren Street and Bill's Taxi Service, of the Town's volunteer corps of Cancer Crusaders, making their big push this week. Bill's case for cancer research packs a special punch as he approaches Mrs. John Kinton of Wildwood Street for a gift. An operation in 1955 helped him recover from the disease. (Kelley photo)

Reading Opens Parker Tavern

The Parker Tavern, Reading's historic house-museum just south of the railroad station, will be open for the season on Sunday afternoon May 7 from 2 to 5 p.m.

In this 1694 house which has seen all but the first 50 years of Reading's long history, a Daniel Pratt clock ticks away the minutes and strikes the hour. Master John Batchelder the schoolmaster, looks down from his portrait over the school desk. The map of 1854 presents the route of a new railroad line through town.

The special attraction for May 7 will be a loan exhibition of hooked rugs under the direction of two members of the Reading Antiquarian Society.

Navy Needs Data Men

If you are 24 years of age and experienced in IBM, UNIVAC, or RCA, just to name a few, you may qualify under the Navy's direct Procurement Program and be accepted as a first class of Chief Petty Officer into today's U.S. Navy.

Immediate openings in the data processer or data systems technicians field for experienced men could offer you opportunities possibly not found at your present position. Good pay, travel, benefits for you and your dependents await any man interested. For additional information see your nearest Navy Recruiter; Chief Schoepke, City Hall Medford Tel. 395-6066.

Summer Bridge

On Monday evening, April 17, at Temple Emunah in Lexington, G. Mingolelli of Highland Avenue, was among the winners in the Duplicate Bridge Club's Open Pairs Tournament.

Beginning May 8th and continuing throughout the summer, Duplicate Bridge will be held every Monday evening at Temple Emunah, Piper Road (off Route 2) in Lexington. The next Master Point night will come May 19th. Play starts at 7:30 sharp. All are welcome to play and refreshments will be served.

Annual Meeting

The Winchester Chapter of the American National Red Cross will hold its Annual Meeting at the Church of the Epiphany on Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p.m. for the following purpose:

1. Election of officers and directors
2. To hear reports of service and committee chairmen
3. To transact any other business that legally can be brought before the meeting.

Anyone who has contributed to the United Fund or directly to the Red Cross is cordially invited.

Mystic Glee Club: This Is the Week

All who enjoy listening to men's voices well blended, should not forget the 27th Spring Pops Concert of the Mystic Glee Club this Saturday evening, May 6th, at 8:30 p.m. at the Lynch Jr. High School.

Also, as an added attraction, the Winchester High School Girls' double octet will appear.

There are still a limited number of tickets for sale at the door at very reasonable prices for adults and students.

On Pet Placement

The May meeting of the Winchester Auxiliary of the MSCPA will be held on Monday, May 8 at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Don Greer of 82 Arlington Street.

A panel consisting of well-known veterinarian, Dr. P.A. Adams and veterinarian, Dr. P. A. Kreitsek, officers of the Buddy Dog Humane Society will discuss pet placement and problems relating to it. Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, vice president of the Winchester SPCA will act as moderator.

A social hour will follow what promises to be a most interesting meeting.

Police Officers Study Drug Abuse

Two Winchester police officers leave for Washington next Monday to begin a special 5 day course in drug abuses and control.

Sergeant-Inspector James J. Cogan and Juvenile Officer Richard Beaton will be among seven police officers from New England and 35 from around the world attending the Federal Bureau of Drug Abuse and Control School seminar.

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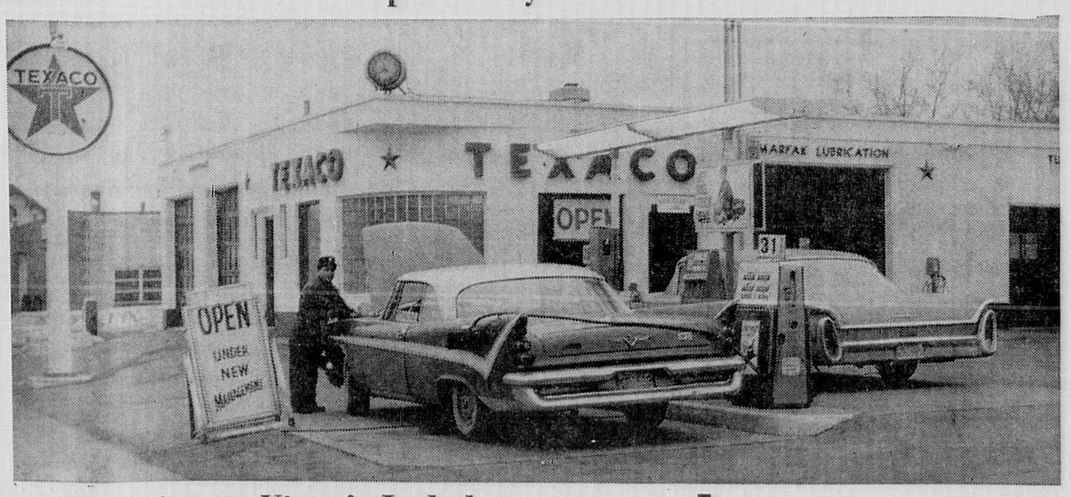

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$4 Million Building Program Seen In Future Elementary School Planning

Future local elementary school building needs will require an outlay of approximately $4 million in alterations, improvements, renovations and additions, according to a planning prospectus now being contemplated by the Permanent Building Committee's elementary school building committee.

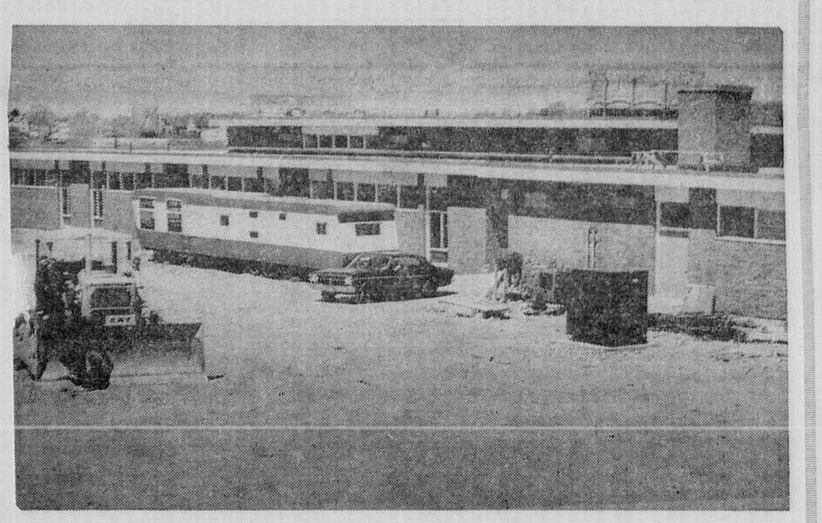
The implementation of the shaping prospectus would occur immediately after the completion of the now scheduled for construction but as yet not firmly located or designed new $8 million high school, if not before that is finished in the early 1970's.

The indicated projections contemplate eventual phasing out and eliminating of two present elementary schools by the late 1970's or early 1980's, both the Lincoln and Noonan Schools.

The remaining elementary schools, Vinson-Owen, Parkhurst, Washington, Wyman and Mystic, would all be made larger toward 500-550 pupil capacity schools.

The now nearing completion $1.4 million Tufts Road School is already designed to accommodate approximately 550 pupils.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PLANNING GROUP, above, shown reviewing latest prospectus on contemplated courses of direction at a recent meeting of Permanent Building Committee's elementary school building subcommittee, under chairman Earle Littleton, standing, right, with architectural consultant, left, and members of the School Committee, seated, evaluating move toward eventual six 550-pupil elementary schools through a $4 million additions and renovations program over the next decade or more and elimination of Lincoln and Noonan Schools.



NEARING COMPLETION ELEMENTARY SCHOOL on Tufts Road will be ready for 550-pupil occupancy next fall. It is the first elementary school of this size constructed in Winchester—and only one other, Vinson-Owen, was originally designed to allow expansion to reach this size. Other schools will be enlarged eventually by land takings. Enrollment preparation for this school has caused much controversy recently under announced redistribution formulas—compounded in the past few weeks by community attitudes on the METCO plan to bring an additional 30 Boston Negro pupils into the local system. (Ryerson photo)

En Ka Street Fair Ahead

There is a fair in your future and gypsy friends say that it is going to be the "En Karnival" and is due to arrive in Winchester May 19 and 20. This will be the 33rd annual En Ka Street Fair, and each year it grows bigger and bigger.

Last year people from Winchester and neighboring towns accounted for 11,500 rides on the ferris wheels. The Scrambler was second in pooularity with 9916 rides with the Trabant coming in for a close third with 9400.

The Tilt-a-whirl boasted 8753 riders, the Merry-go-round thrilled 6981 youngsters and Kiddie-rides were given to 5820 little tykes.

The Swinging Gym was lowest with 2886 people, but this is a real test and one that is left up to our sturdy teen-agers and some of the hardier fathers. If 2255 pony rides are added to this, the grand total was over 57,000 rides.

For a few more 'would-you-believes," Fair-goers last year consumed 10,000 cotton candies and won well over 10,000 prizes, with those crazy leis making up over half the total.

The 1967 Fair promises to be just as grand. Opening Friday night at 6 o'clock, there will be fun and games for every one, young and old.

The giant Midway attractions will be in full swing for those who like to try their hand at games of skill. The large array of booths will offer all sorts of items for sale from jewelry, books, and plants, to Bargain Box and What-not-shop treasures.

There will be no need to go hungry. A sweet tooth can be filled at the Candy booth or the Bakery, (home-baked). There will be a Snack Bar with such yummies as En Ka's famous lobster rolls and, of course, the hot dog and hamburger booths, with tonic, tea and coffee booths to keep everyone sufficiently fortified.

Saturday night's home-baked (including home-made rolls) ham, bean and apple pie supper will be served from 5:30-7:30 at the Unitarian Church.

All of Winchester and neighboring towns are invited to join the fun and excitement of the Street Fair.

Open Track Meet

By special request a girl's quarter-mile race has been added to the roster of trade and field events at the Open Track Meet for high school students scheduled for Saturday morning, May 27.

Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney and the men of the Police and Fire Departments are organizing the special track meet, which has already received 75 applications for participation. Deadline for filing of applications for races is Monday, May 15.

Smith Pond Enlargement Is Studied

On the afternoon of Sunday, May 7th the Conservation Commission and eleven associate commissioners convened at Smith Pond to discuss with abutting landowners the ramifications of reconstructing a dam to enlarge the pond's capacity.

Old and new damsites were inspected. Malcolm Masters, outgoing chairman of the Commission, and David Turnquist, the incoming chairman, discussed the possibility of constructing a dam which might raise the level of the water almost two feet. The probability of lawns being flooded was brought out, after which it was generally agreed that the level of the pond could be raised 6 in.-8 in. with no resultant damage.

SMITH POND, cont. page 5

PBC Moves Ahead For WHS Site On Several Fronts, Study New Plans

A Special Town Meeting in the fall and a completed new $8 million Winchester High School building ready for occupancy on Shore Road Field by 1971 is the stated goal this week of the Permanent Building Committee's secondary school subcommittee.

"I don't feel that there are any insurmountable problems in the way; and I personally believe we will be able to get the desired state aid for the project when we can demonstrate that the plans for the site meet all the educational specifications fully," commented Arthur Dunbar, chairman of the PBC subcommittee in charge of the project, in an interview with the Star Tuesday.

The PBC subcommittee is moving ahead on several fronts to get engineering information through studies of the site, to mate architectural plans to the site's peculiarities and boundary limitations, to secure School Building Assistance Commission approval of plans for 40% state aid on the entire project, and to prepare a Legislative Bill which would transfer park land to Town school building use.

The PBC met with the SBAC on Friday, April 28, to discuss the state's views on progress and direction of plans for putting the new high school on Shore Road Field, as voted by the Town Meeting, and whether it favored financial assistance.

There were several interpretations of the results of that meeting, depending on who that was there is asked.

Mr. Dunbar says he came away with the impression that the SBAC might not object to the project and thereby stop aid provided all the educational specifications were met. He did not foresee any problem with meeting the building and classroom requirements, but the PBC is now wrestling with meeting physical education playing fields requirement within the space and arrangement of the site provided at Shore Road Field. Engineering studies are now under way, and will be for the next 4-6 weeks he noted, to provide data for architectural consideration of playing field configurations, especially on the land between the railroad tracks.

School Committee Chairman Richard K. Schroeder says he came away from the SBAC meeting with the slightly different impression that the SBAC, knowing the situation in Winchester and that the Town voted down the spacious Turkey Ridge site, was looking somewhat askance at the Shore Road Field site and the

P.B.C., continued page 5

New Look At Star Office

The Winchester Star's school and office supply store and newspaper offices at 3 Church Street were shining a little more brightly this week with interior remodelling changes that included a colorful new blue-aqua wall-to-wall commercial carpeting installed by Koko Boodakian & Sons, and a fresh coat of complementing pastel paint applied by local painting contractor Sid Elliott.

"Oh, it's so beautiful," Mrs. Helen Quigley, store manager, reported Monday morning's first customer commenting on the attractive new look at the Star.

"And it's so nice to walk on and adds a pleasant atmosphere to the store and office," Mrs. Quigley is quick to add on her own.

In addition to softness underfoot and beauty in color, the new carpeting at the Star also tends to quieten the noise of outside traffic and heels on hard floors inside—all adding to a generally pleasant condition for browsing shoppers.

Harry Boodakian noted that these favorable attributes of carpeting in stores, as well as ease of maintenance, was what had led other local merchants and businesses to take the same step in interior decor, in recent years, including McCormack's and Craddock's Apothecaries, Draper Sears, Josephson's, the National Bank and the First Congregational Church, and Chitel's, to name a few.

Richard A. Hakanson, publisher of the Winchester Star community newspaper and owner of the Star store, said he liked the new look at the Star and thought the Star's many customers and visitors would also like the enhanced atmosphere with the new pastel paint and colorful blue carpeting.

New Rules, Regulations For Parks, Playgrounds, Beaches Are Authorized

A sweeping new set of rules and regulations governing allowed behaviour at the Town's many parks, beaches and playgrounds has been put into effect this week by vote of the Park Department on Tuesday night, based on recommendations proposed by the Recreation Committee.

Until this time there were only two basic rules and regulations on the Town's books regarding behavior at these public places, Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney told the Star with unconcealed irony. He cited, as though reading from Ripley's "Believe It or Not:" one rule is that no one is allowed to ice fish at either Winter or Wedge Pond; the other is that no one may hit golf balls on public park land!

"Lifeguards, beach attendants, and playground supervisors, as well as local police, must have certain rules and regulations in existence to be able to enforce proper behavior at the beaches, playgrounds and parks," Mr. Spinney commented in explaining why the new rules were created and put into effect.

The new rules and regulations are all meant to insure the safety and enjoyment of every citizen's uses of these Town facilities, Mr. Spinney added, and were not adopted merely to put restrictions on the well-intentioned users.

Some of the new rules applying to the beaches which cover problems at Wedge and Leonard in recent years include:

No person shall be on any beach or in the water except when the beach is open and a life guard on duty.

No person shall use loud, boisterous or rough language at any beach.

No person owning or having care or control of a dog shall allow such dog on a beach or in the water.

All waste paper, cans, glass, and other refuse must be placed in containers provided for that purpose. No person shall otherwise dispose of such refuse on any beach, near any beach, or in the water. Glass bottles are prohibited on the beach.

Card playing in any form or use of dice on or near any beach is prohibited.

There shall be no ball throwing on a beach or in the water.

Sand or stone throwing or horse shoe pitching on any beach is prohibited.

Pushing and other rough actions on rafts are prohibited.

And — to prevent any unusual fashion crazes that have offended some in other parts of the country from striking here — a rule that: No person unless properly clothed shall be upon a beach, or swim or wade in any water with-

NEW RULES, continued page 5

Reception To Honor Dr. Gilson

Dr. Harry V. Gilson, retiring Superintendent of Schools in Winchester, will be honored at a reception to be held on Sunday, May 21, between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Gifford Hall of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church at 34 Dix Street.

Friends and acquaintances will have the opportunity to talk with Dr. Gilson prior to his retirement at the end of June after fourteen years as Superintendent of Schools in Winchester.

The reception, to which the public is invited, is under the joint auspices of the School Committee of the Town of Winchester and the Winchester Community School Association.

Members of the Reception Committee are: Mrs. Bernadette Grenzeback, Mrs. Barbara Walsh, Mrs. Eleanor Thistlethwaite, Mrs. Mary Wallace, Raymond Dickman, Ralph Hatch, and Howard Niblock.

Refreshments will be preapred and provided through the efforts of the Community School Association. Chamber music will be provided by a trio composed of piano, violin and cello.

Plans are being made for presentation of a gift from the townspeople. Treasurer of the Reception Committee is Ralph W. Hatch.

Sun Is Hid Twice Over

Astronomers say there was a partial solar eclipse over Winchester between 9:30 and 10:20 on Tuesday morning, May 9; but few paid any attention to it here as a low cloud ceiling obscured the celestial phenomenon from those who might have otherwise been impressed by it.

The moon, passing between the earth and the sun, hid one tenth of the sun from our view at that time.

Only, to be accurate, since no one here could see the sun then through the heavy cloud cover, if anyone did notice anything different it was only a sudden slight darkening of the sky—about 10 per cent worth.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness probably breathed a sigh of relief about the cloud cover. It was warning people to be careful not to look directly at the phenomenon since "infra-red rays that hit the eye can cause incurable burns of the retina in much the same way that a magnifying glass, concentrating the rays of the sun on a piece of paper can burn a hole through the paper."

The Society had warned those who wished to see the partial solar eclipse safely to either watch it on TV or construct a special eclipse viewer—by punching a pin hole through a piece of cardboard and with back to the sun focusing its rays onto another piece of cardboard a few feet away to see the casted image.

Had the sun been shining brightly as the partial eclipse occurred, many persons might have been tempted to look up at it without any protection, either with bare eyes, sun glasses, welder's goggles or the like— and they might have suffered serious eye damage.

Baseball Trip

About 75 ninth graders are signed up to take the Recreation Baseball Trip, postponed from April 19, this Saturday when the Red Sox challenge the Detroit Tigers.

Buses depart from in front of the Town Hall at 12:45 p.m.

The baseball fans will return in plenty of time to get ready for the Sadie Hawkins Dance at the McCall gym, sponsored by the School Department from 8 to 11, according to Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney.

Buddy Poppies May 19 and 20

On May 19th and 20th, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Aberjona Post No. 3719 will offer you and me the chance to prove that we have not forgotten the men who can't forget the scars of war. Whether you give much or little, every penny that you contribute will be used exclusively for veteran welfare purposes. You can join with the V. F. W. in honoring the dead by helping the living, when you buy a Buddy Poppy.

METCO Plan Here Splits Townspeople, Issue Is Seething

The METCO plan to bus up to 30 Negro elementary pupils from Boston to Winchester schools approved by the School Committee last week is far from a settled issue in Winchester.

The program, and the action taken in favor of it by the School Committee based on recommendations by the School Department, threatens to split the townspeople into divisive and hostile camps as no other issue here has since the quarter-century controversy a decade ago over whether to erect the railroad overpass in the Center.

One citizen's group noted on Monday that there were 14 papers out on one petition seeking to ask the Board of Selectmen to call a Special Town Meeting to act on one article to vote to authorize a Special Election for a popular referendum on the METCO plan.

A spokesman for that petition drive stated that "activity was brisk" in getting signatures for a Special Town Meeting and referendum, and that people were "equally anxious to sign it."

Some 200 signatures are needed to require the Selectmen to call a Special Town Meeting, which must then take place within 45 days, according to the spokesman for that petition group.

The spokesman added that he believed there would be over 500 signatures on the petition by next Monday in time to bring it to the Selectmen that evening for their consideration.

The Selectmen, as a board, appears to be as split on the issue as any other group of five citizens in the Town it seems, and would prefer not having to deal with the issue unless it has to become involved, such as if or when a petition is submitted.

A similar petition drive started in nearby Malden, recently named an All-American City, was dropped by the citizen's group which started it for a referendum election there on the controversial METCO busing program.

The Malden Citizens for Civic Betterment Association had at least 3400 signatures when it called a halt to trying to stop 20 Negro youngsters from entering three Malden elementary schools next fall.

The Malden citizen's group initially assailed the School Committee for voting to approve the METCO plan, indicating that they opposed the busing program; but then altered their position and said their only concern was that the School Committee had not afforded an opportunity for all sides to be heard on the issue.

Here in Winchester, contrary to the Malden situation, the School Committee announced over a year ago it intended to follow a course of being interested in the METCO program, and if an opportunity and space permitted, it would favor acceptance of it.

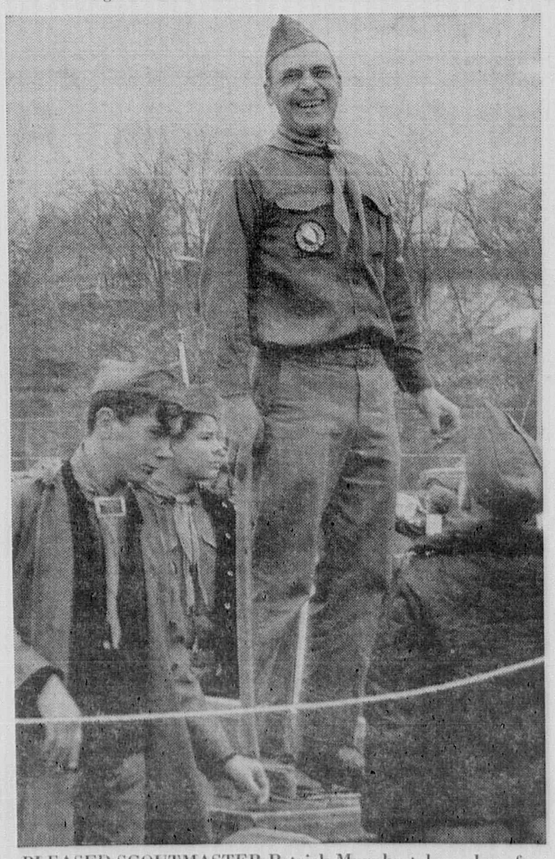
On a number of occasions at regular School Committee meetings METCO was a topic of discussion, but few, if any, citizens paid it any attention. Then, a few weeks ago, the School Committee announced a public hearing on the issue to learn citizens views on it. Over a hundred citizens, some for and some against, appeared at that meeting. The following week a second hearing was held at which over a thousand citizens attended—mostly against, but also many for.

As one School Committeeman put it: "We heard nothing about discontent with having a METCO program here in Winchester dur-

METCO, continued page 2

Local Boys Cop 15 Of 22 Awards At Scouting In Action Show Here

Winchester Cub Scout and Boy Scout units made off with 15 of the 22 awards given at the Musket District "Scouting in Action" Show on Manchester Field last Saturday.



PLEASED SCOUTMASTER Patrick Murphy takes a bow for his boys, the blue ribbon-winning Troop 509 of the Washington School at area Scouting in Action field show on Manchester Field all day Saturday, May 6, where many scout troops and cub packs from several towns demonstrated their skills and competed for recognition prizes. (Crabtree photo)

Rain kept many spectators at home, but almost 800 Scouts and their adult leaders from Arlington, Stoneham, Winchester and Woburn were there for the activities. Raincoats, ponchos and sou'westers were uniform of the day. Almost all booths were sheltered with canvas or plastic coverings while action went on as usual inside.

In the Cub Scout action booths, first prize was taken by Winchester Cub Pack 508 of the Noonan School, Walter Kisel, Cubmaster. Their demonstration was of crafts and games for younger boys.

Cubs of Pack 511, Lincoln School, Philip Parsons, Cubmaster, demonstrated rope making and went home with the second prize.

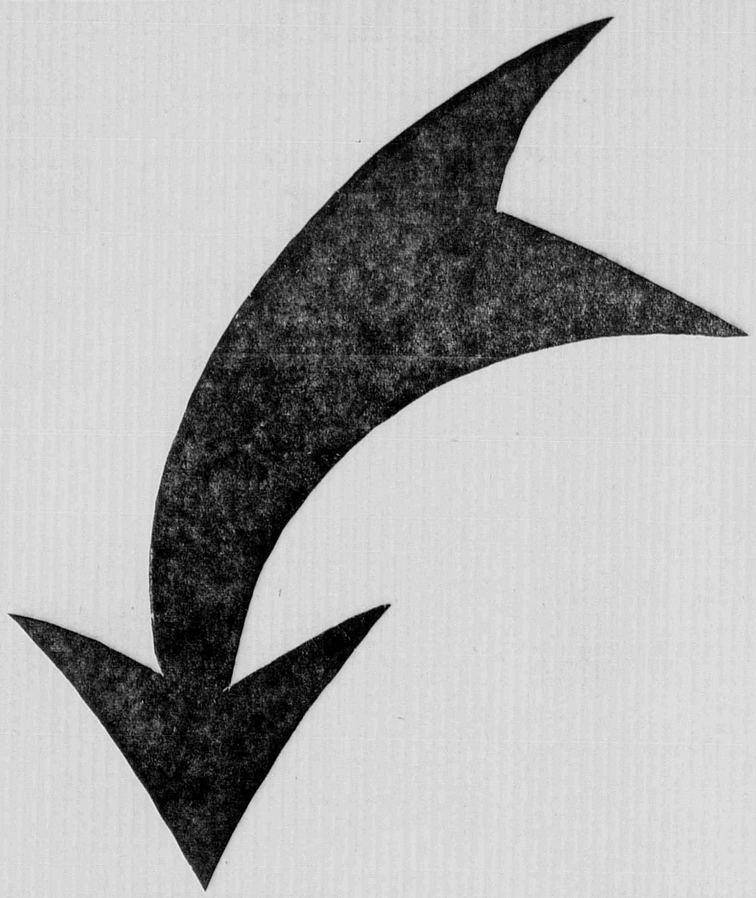
Boys and Den Mothers of Washington School Pack 509, Craig Wark, Cubmaster, took third for their work with leathercraft tools.

Blue ribbon in Boy Scout booth demonstrations was taken by Troop 509 of the Washington School, Patrick Murphy, Scoutmaster. Their exhibition featured a pathfinder's trail in which the boys tested visitors who toured the Scouting trail in the booth.

The demonstration of the second place winners, Troop 507 of the First Baptist Church of Winchester, Donald Marchant, Scoutmaster, was particularly welcomed by rain-soaked spectators. These scouts made all kinds of pastries, desserts and an oven roast in their demonstration of Dutch oven cooking, and passed out samples all afternoon.

Stoneham Troop 513 of the First Congregational Church, with Scoutmaster Anthony Prois, demonstrated ropes and Scout knots to take the third prize for Boy Scout booth activities.

SCOUTING, continued page 5



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Keep Winchester Clean

Obituaries

Mrs. Anita S. McGaragle

Mrs. Anita (Sylvia) McGaragle, a resident of Winchester for over 50 years, died following a short illness at the Winchester Hospital on Wednesday, May 3rd. She was the wife of the late Joseph W. McGaragle.

Born in Cohasset, she was a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts of New York and had lived for 30 years at 26 Oxford Street and 25 years at 3 Cutting Street.

Mrs. McGaragle was very active in church affairs and was a charter member of the Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, founded in 1930, and a member of Saint Mary's Ladies Sodality. She was also a member of the Winchester Historical Society, The Winchester Fortnightly, The League of Women Voters, The Harvard Womens Club of Boston and the Professional Womens Club of Boston. She was well known in many of these organizations for her great interest and success in the direction of theatrical presentations.

She is survived by a son, William C. and a daughter, Mrs. Stanley G. Seaver, both of Winchester; by two grandchildren, Richard G. Seaver of Mattapoisett and Donald V. Seaver of Waukesha, Wisconsin. Two great grandchildren also survive her, and one sister, Miss Mary E. Sylvia of Cohasset.

The funeral was held Saturday, May 6th, from Lane Funeral Home, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church at ten o'clock. Burial was in Saint Mary's Cemetery in Scituate.

Many Clergy At Hintlian Mass

Many clergymen were in attendance at the solemn high Mass sung on Monday morning at Saint Mary's Church for Mrs. Margaret T. Hintlian, a long time church and civic worker, who died on May 2 in Rogers, Arkansas.

The Rev. John H. O'Donnell was celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Daniel J. Cavanaugh of Saint Joseph's in Woburn as deacon, and the Rt. Rev. John M. Manion as subdeacon.

Seated in the sanctuary were, the Rt. Rev. John J. Watson, St. Matthew's, Dorchester; Rt. Rev. Christopher C. O'Neill, St. Charles's, Woburn; Rev. Luke A. Keliar, Armenian Church, Cambridge; Rev. Allen Roach, St. James, Boston; Rev. Daniel G. Sullivan, St. Ann's, Gloucester; Rev. Joseph Flynn, Sacred Heart Church, Medford and Rt. Rev. Philip Carney, of Boston.

Mrs. Sarah Fraser

Mrs. Sarah Fraser, 85, died here suddenly at her home at 24 Vine Street on Saturday, May 6.

Born in Prince Edward Island, Canada, she had lived in the Boston area most of her life and in Winchester for the past year. She was the widow of Hector M. Fraser and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Day of Lexington and Mrs. Bertha Marry of Cambridge.

Funeral services were held for her at the A. E. Long Chapel in Cambridge and burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett.

Mrs. Maud W. Tripp

Mrs. Maud (West) Tripp, widow of Augustus B. Tripp, died here on Tuesday, May 9, in her 80th year.

Mrs. Tripp, a civically and educationally very active woman all her life, had made her home here with her daughter, Mrs. Lavinia T. Wadsworth, of 54 Wedgemere Avenue, for the past several years. She is survived here also by two grandchildren, Mary Ames and Martha Tripp Wadsworth. Also the mother of the late David Ames Tripp, she leaves two grandchildren, Peter Ames Tripp of Plainfield, New Jersey, and Mrs. Charlotte Tripp Cheatham of Long Island; and two great grandchildren, Andrea and Gregory Cheatham also of Long Island.

Mrs. Tripp was born in Brockton, the daughter of Mary (Ames) and Charles West. She was a descendant of Horace Ames, among the early founders of Bridgewater, and a Mayflower descendant of Samuel Fuller.

Educated at a Dame school in Brockton and public schools in Brockton and Somerville, Mrs. Tripp returned to do library work at the Brockton Public Library. Her great interest in books was evident all her life. When President of the Schenectady County Council of Church Women she was instrumental in putting books for the first time into the local prisons.

Her active church work in West Somerville, Saugus, and Schenectady, included teaching an adult group of engineers and their wives. In the Schenectady area her book reviews were much in demand. She was for many years a member of the Board of the Y.W.C.A. and the League of Women Voters in Schenectady. She was a member of the Parson Roby Chapter of the D.A.R., and she was a long time and ardent worker in the civil rights movement.

Private Memorial services are planned for Mrs. Tripp by her family.

Mrs. Margaret W. Bunker

Mrs. Margaret (Woodberry) Bunker, widow of Austin Thayer Bunker, died at the Winchester Hospital on May 7 after a very brief illness.

A graduate of Wellesley College with the class of 1907, she was active in church work, and had been long a worker for the Somerville Home For the Aged, of which she had been president for the past 10 years. Mrs. Fraser was also a past president of the Women's Union of her Church and of the Federated Garden Clubs of Massachusetts. She was a member of the Broadway Winter Hill Congregational Church in Somerville, of the Horticultural Society, the Audubon Society, and the Women's Republican and Wellesley Clubs here in Winchester.

She had lived in Winchester for 30 years at 5 Worthen Road, most recently making her home with her surviving brother-in-law Paul W. Bunker. She also leaves a cousin here, Mrs. Victor Voges of Wedge Pond Road.

Services for her were held at the Winter Hill Church on Tuesday afternoon and burial was in Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.

George C. O'Keefe

George Christopher O'Keefe of 20 Bellevue Avenue died on Monday, May 8, at the Winchester Hospital, after a very brief illness.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit at the late residsnce, at 20 Bellevue Avenue, and a solemn high Mass of requiem will be sung for him on Friday morning, at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, following a funeral from his home.

Mr. O'Keefe was born in Charlestown 62 years ago and was educated in the Charlestown schools. He had been for some years a manager for the First National Stores, and had worked in the area with them since boyhood. He was a member of the Holy Name Society in Saint Mary's parish.

Mr. O'Keefe leaves his wife, Margaret (McKinnon) and one daughter, Marguerite, in Winchester. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Peardon, of Somerville.

Francis J. Hughes

Francis J. Hughes, a resident here for 40 years, died on Sunday, May 7, at the age of 69. He lived at 44 Myrtle Terrace.

Mr. Hughes is survived here by his wife, Mildred E. (Ribidou) and he also leaves two brothers, Harry of Lenox and Raymond, of Glens Falls, New York.

Mr. Hughes was in the investment business and had been associated for the past 15 years with the Clayton Securities Corporation of Boston, prior to that with Arthur Warner Securities, also of Boston. He was born in Lenox on March 27, 1898, the son of Patrick and Catherine (Coffey) Hughes, both of New York.

A requiem Mass was held for him at Saint Mary's Church on Tuesday morning, following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home and interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Outer Space Eyes TV

Ever wonder what American television looks like from a flying saucer? Harvey Aronson writes in TV Guide from the viewpoint of an inter-planetary spy reporting back to headquarters:"This tee-vee is divided into sections known as commercials, shows and newscasts. The commercials seem to be most representative of the planet's lifeways, while the shows are more projective. The newscasts are pure fantasy, especially those that chronicle the impossible adventures of two friends named Chet and David."

Mrs. Ella F. Lilley

Mrs. Ella F. Lilley of Chesterford Terrace died yesterday afternoon at the Winchester Hospital. Funeral arrangements were incomplete at this writing.

Advertising A Vital Force In Local Area

In what way will Middlesex County residents distribute the $1,884,537,000 or so that they will be spending this year for consumer goods?

The way that they will spend it, and for what, will be determined, in great measure, by the effectiveness of the advertising that reaches them.

There is hot competition for their retail dollar. Local merchants, as well as manufacturers and distributors of thousands of products, are constantly trying to influence such spending and to lure larger portions of it toward themselves.

Some figures are now available from the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Magazine Publishers Association and others on the amount of money that was spent in advertising in the past year.

Approximately $69,728,000 of it, it is estimated, was aimed at Middlesex County and its purchasing potential.

Throughout the nation as a whole, a total of $10.6 billion was spent for advertising in 1966 in publications of general circulation and over the air waves.

Newspapers were used for the major part of it, $5.67 billion. The other principal outlets were TV, $2.78 billion, magazines, $1.25 billion, and radio, $900 million.

All in all, for every dollar of retail business done in the country, there was an advertising outlay of 3.7 cents.

Applying this general average to Middlesex County and to the $1,884,537,000 in local retail business, an estimated $69,728,000 was spent in local and national advertising to achieve it.

It was equivalent to an advertising expenditure of $53 for every man, woman and child in the area.

In other parts of the country, where purchasing power is not as high as it is locally, the amount spent on advertising is proportionately less.

The 1966 figures show that advertisers are turning more and more to newspapers to reach potential buyers.

Currently over 53 percent of the total amount spent for advertising in the four media is going to newspapers, the reports indicate.

METCO

(continued from page 1)

ing the past year in which we were discussing and analyzing it, and which it was reported on; but all of a sudden, now that it becomes a matter of present decision, people are literally coming out of the walls on both sides."

Several School Department administration officials and members of the School Committee have stated this past two weeks that they have never seen the quantity of mail and telephone calls on any one school related topic before, including the site selection or building of a new $8 million high school, or over the recent controversy on redistribution of elementary school pupils.

It is a very delicate issue, and a significant one for our society, here in Winchester as well as for the Greater Boston area and the rest of the nation in the problem that it deals in, School Superintendent Harry V. Gilson told last week's public hearing. At that time he indicated it was also a most crucial educational issue, as well as a moral and social one, and that for the local school system, the educational aspect was of more importance in the school administration's eyes than was the moral and social problem the rest of the community itself must face in its own way.

The School Committee at that time voted 3-1 to adopt the METCO program for up to 30 Negro pupils to be bused to Winchester schools next fall.

Typewriter cleaner—fast, convenient, soft, chemically treated fibers pick up dirt, lint and ink from type. Perforated sheets. Priced at 98c at the Winchester Star.

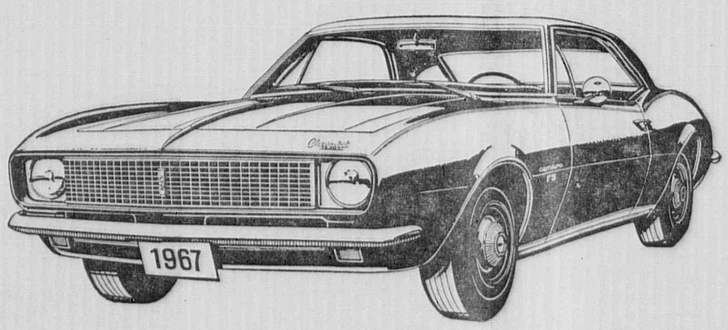
H. P. SMITH Co.
INCORPORATED
Monuments
"Entrust your Memorial to 90 years of experience"
Authorized Dealer for this Area
ROCK OF AGES
238 Main Street
Stoneham 438-2232

COLOR TV SERVICE
STEREOS - RADIOS
PORTABLES
Galambos TV 729-3491
20 Garfield Ave., Winchester
mar25-tf

Roessler & Sons, Inc.
Buy Direct, we manufacture all our
GRANITE MEMORIALS
We also do all our cemetery lettering.
Owned and Operated by a Roessler Since 1895
Large Display at
117 Salem Street
Woburn
Phone 933-1184
Open Daily Including Sundays
from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Evenings by Appointment
— ALL MEMORIALS GUARANTEED —
Mar2-June1

MIRAK'S Camaro Pace Setter Sale!
SPECIALLY EQUIPPED CARS AT SPECIAL SAVINGS
— YOU GET —
- The Big 155 HP Six
- Deluxe Steering Wheel
- White Walls
- Bumper Guards

AND AT NO EXTRA COST.....

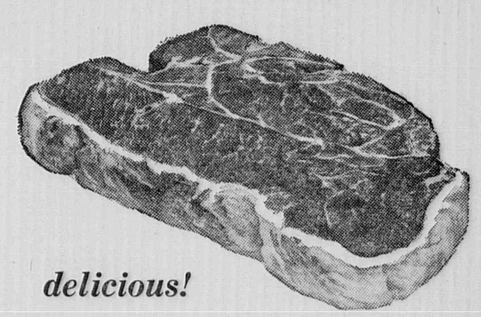


Camaro Rally Sport Coupe

DURING THIS SALE SPECIAL HOOD STRIPE & FLOOR-MOUNTED SHIFT

MIRAK CHEVROLET, INC. 430 Mass. Ave., Arlington MI 3-8000
Authorized Jeep Sales & Service — 24-Hour Towing
Open until 10:00 p.m.

NEW YORK SIRLOIN
(U. S. CHOICE BEEF)
86¢ LB.


delicious!

HAMBURG PATTIES
69¢ LB.

SHORT CUTS OF THE RUMP
(U.S. CHOICE BEEF)
$1.49 LB.

WHOLE HIPS
(U.S. CHOICE BEEF)
CUT INTO STEAKS AND ROASTS
72¢ LB.

MORRELL'S FRANKS
59¢ LB.

Many In-Store Specials For Home Freezers
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
Winchester Meat Co.
553 MAIN STREET 729-0244

IRENE LYNCH, daughter of Mrs. Joseph P. Lynch, Jr., of Grove Street and the late Dr. Lynch, and a 1965 graduate of the Winchester High School, has just been selected to the president-elect office of the Nursing School Student Council at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Hydrants Again

According to Chief Frank Amico, the hydrant testing should be completed south of Church Street to the railroad tracks this week and the men of the Department expect next to get into the east side of the tracks, from the Medford line to South Border Road, south of Mt. Vernon Street.

Bettie Donald
Corsetry
COMPLETE SELECTION OF FINE GARMENTS (individually fitted)
Lingerie
* * *
Robes
* * *
Maternity Wear
* * *
5 Winchester Terrace
Tel. 729-1191
mar9-tf

Mr. Ericson To Wed Miss Denslow In September

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Denslow of Trenton, Missouri, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Daly, to Dean Robert Ericson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ericson of 172 High Street.

MISS JUDITH D. DENSLOW

Miss Denslow is a graduate of Trenton High School and is presently attending Simmons College where she will receive her degree in journalism in June, 1968.

Mr. Ericson is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1963. He will receive his A.B. with an engineering science major from Dartmouth College on June 11. He will be continuing his studies next fall at M.I.T. in the Sloan School of management.

The wedding date has been set for September 9, 1967.

Miss Pyne Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Pyne of 5 Sussex Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Peter Paul Nitchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Nitchman, 1405 Grand Blvd., Schenectady.

Miss Pyne was graduated in 1964 from Winchester High School and attended Alfred University School of Nursing, Alfred, New York.

Mr. Nitchman was graduated from Mount Pleasant High School in 1961 and served two years in the Navy. He is a junior majoring in ceramic engineering in the College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

A June wedding is planned.

Engagement Of Joanne Vaughan

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Vaughan of 4 Pierrepont Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne R. to Edward H. Pease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield M. Pease of West Springfield.

MISS JOANNE R. VAUGHAN

Miss Vaughan is a graduate of Winchester High School and Massachusetts Bay Community College. She is now attending the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Pease is a graduate of West Springfield High School. He is also attending the University of Massachusetts where he is a brother of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Engagement Is Announced In North Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guentert of Charlotte, North Carolina announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Guentert, to Jonathan Thornton Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hopkins of Winchester.

Miss Guentert was graduated from George Washington University. Her fiance was graduated from Dartmouth College, and will receive his masters degree from the University of Virginia Graduate School of Business Administration in June.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Of Social Interest

Clark – Dube

To make their home in Winchester after a wedding trip to Washington and Florida are Mr. and Mrs. John Hugh Clark, who were married here at the First Congregational Church at 7:30 in the evening of Saturday, April 29.

Loring photo

MRS. JOHN H. CLARK

Mrs. Clark is the former Miss Leslie Dube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Dube of 14 Herrick Street and Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas Clark of 16 Wildwood Street. The Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiated at the ceremony and Mr. Dube escorted his daughter to the altar. A reception was held at the Winchester Country Club.

The bride wore a wedding gown of peau de soie, fashioned with a high bodice and full length cathedral train of Florentine lace. Her headdress was a pill-box of matching lace to which was caught a shoulder length illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of carnations, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Andrea Cullen of Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, and as junior bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Clark, sister of the bridegroom. They were gowned alike in full length chiffon dresses in the empire style, made with long trains, falling from the shoulders, and they carried cascades of pink carnations and wore matching floral circlets in their hair.

The bridesmaids, who wore identical gowns of orchid, and carried orchid flowers, were the brides sisters, the Misses Diana and Nancy Dube; Miss Judith Harrington and Miss Ruth Clay, also of Winchester, and Mrs. William J. Maselunas of New York City, the former Miss Sally Benshimol of Winchester.

Mr. Thomas Joslin of Winchester was best man to the bridegroom and ushering were the Messrs. George Herrmann and Kenneth Varian of Winchester, Charles Moncy of West Medford and Laurence Clark, a cousin, of Malden. Master Robert Clark was a junior usher for his brother.

Mrs. Dube chose a vermouth crepe, full length gown worn with a matching brocade coat and a cymbidium orchid corsage for her daughter's wedding; and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Clark, was gowned in a full length, aquamarine dress made with a beaded jacket and also worn with a cymbidium corsage.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Winchester High School. The bride also attended Penn Hall Junior College where she was graduated in 1965, and is now employed at the J. O. Whitten Company. The bridegroom, who served four years in the United States Navy, is associated with his father, in the Clark Brothers Construction Company here.

RUG for Better CLEANING
Call Mouradian
CHURCH ST. PA.9-0654

Mazzarella – Lambiase

A nuptial Mass at Saint Mary's Church at three o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday, April 16 joined in matrimony Miss Maryjane Lambiase, daughter of Mrs. Alphonse Lambiase of 7 Prince Avenue and the late Mr. Lambiase, and Mr. Robert Mazzarella, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mazzarella of 227 Pond Street. The Reverend John H. O'Donnell officiated at the ceremony at which the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Frank Lambiase and a reception followed at the Hillview Country Club in Reading.

MRS. ROBERT MAZZARELLA

For her wedding the bride wore a gown of net over peau de soie, made with Alencon lace appliques re-embroidered with seed pearls and fashioned in an empire style with long sleeves, a scoop neckline and a lace caplet. Her veil was of silk illusion caught to a crown of lace decorated with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of glamellias and ivy.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Deborah Lambiase of Winchester, a niece, and bridesmaids were the Misses Ann Gorasi and Carol and Joyce Gilberti, both of Winchester. The honor attendant was in full length gown of pink fashioned with a lace bodice and a crepe skirt and worn with a matching lace coat trimmed with satin. Her headpiece was a satin pill box trimmed with embroidered lace, to which was caught a short matching veil. The bridesmaids were identically gowned but in mint green.

Mr. William Mazzarella of New Hampshire was best man for his brother and ushering were the Messrs. James Rose and Victor Catrone, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Medford, and Michael Caruso of Winchester.

The couple are making their home in Woburn after a wedding trip which took them to Washington and New York.

Miss Grandle To Wed Mr. Urban

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Robert Grandle of Cincinnati, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter Miriam Hamilton, to Mr. Roger Frederick Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Urban of Osterville, formerly of Winchester and Cincinnati. Mr. Urban is the grandson of Mrs. John William Downs of Arlington, and the late Mr. Downs.

Miss Grandle is a graduate of Hillside School, Cincinnati, and will be graduated in June from Mary Baldwin College.

Mr. Urban is a graduate of Dartmouth College and will receive his master's degree in June from the Stanford University Graduate School of Business.

The wedding will take place on August 11th at the Knox Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Marriage Intentions

William Randle Newborn of Kewanee, Illinois and Angela Marie Cirurso of 17 Florence Street.

David Lee Petri of Boston and Judith Louise D'Errico of 97 Grove Street.

Thomas Patrick Davy, Jr., of 15 Mystic Avenue and Rubina Mary Carco of Somerville.

Godinho – Sansone

Making their home in Medford, after a wedding trip at the Princess Hotel in Bermuda, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Francis Godinho who were married at Saint Mary's Church at four o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, April 16. The bride is the former Miss Barbara Joyce Sansone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent James Sansone of 9 Allen Road and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Godinho of West Roxbury.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD F. GODINHO

For her wedding, which was followed by a reception at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, the bride wore an empire gown of Italian silk, embroidered with seed pearls and crystals. Her full length veiling was caught to a pearl and crystal crown and she carried a cascade of white daisies. She was attended by Mrs. Leonard Notemyer as matron of honor and her bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Sansone, Miss Joan De Meo and Miss Lorraine Mattivello. The matron of honor was in a peach organza gown worn with full length matching veiling and the bridesmaids wore gowns of blue and peach with blue veils. All carried cascades of daisies tinted to match their gowns.

Mr. Robert Godinho was his brother's best man and ushering were a second brother, John, and two brothers of the bride, Robert and Richard Sansone.

Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George Field Neiley Jr., of Moline, Illinois, have announced the engagement of their daughter Cynthia, to Douglas Gaylord Hyde, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Rhuel Hyde, of Northfield, Vermont. The announcement was made at a family reception in Weston, at the home of Miss Neiley's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Littlefield. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. George F. Neiley of Lewis Road and the late Mr. Neiley.

MISS CYNTHIA NEILEY

Miss Neiley was graduated from St. Katherine's School in Davenport, Iowa, and from Wells College. She is employed as an editorial secretary in the social sciences department at the Harvard University Press.

Mr. Hyde was graduated from Northfield High School, and from Hamilton College. He is a second year student at Boston University Law School, where he is a member of the editorial board of the Law Review.

The couple is planning a summer wedding.

MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 14th

. . . The one day of the year when mother is given that extra-special attention she deserves every day.

Let us help you to make that day a HAPPY one for her, by way of just a small token for her reward of untiring efforts to her family . . .

SHOES
SLIPPERS
STOCKINGS

Or, save yourself the question of style, size, or color, and give her a GIFT CERTIFICATE so that she may purchase what she really needs and likes.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

McLaughlin's Shoe Store
9 Thompson Street Open Friday Evenings till 9
729-2588

MHA Says: "Come And See What You Belong To"

"Come and see what you belong to," is the thought behind this year's annual meeting plans for the Winchester Mental Health Association according to Mrs. Donald K. Lewis, president.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the group or about the Children's Clinic which it co-sponsors in Lexington, is invited to contact Mrs. Lewis at 729-5997. An informal luncheon is planned to take place at the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford Street, and Mrs. Lewis F. Good, Jr., of Bedford its president, and Dr. Morton B. Newman, director of the clinic plus other staff members, will be on hand to answer questions and show visitors around.

Mrs. Lewis also calls attention to the Mystic Valley MHA Annual meeting planned for Thursday, May 18, to be a dinner meeting held at St. Brigid's Church, Lexington. Dr. James A. Haycox, MIT staff psychiatrist, under the title, "People in College," will answer some provocative questions such as, "Are College Students a high risk population for mental illness?", "How are today's late adolescents coping with their high pressured world?", and "Is what is being said about today's sexual freedom and use of alchohol on campuses true?".

Bowl to Europe?

Mrs. Mary Hadley of Burlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crowley of 12 Garfield Avenue has won the Ladies Ten Pin Championship at Bowl-A-Way Lanes in Burlington.

Mary was presented with a lovely 8-transistor radio and also an all-expense paid visit to Washington, D.C. over Memorial Day weekend. In Washington she will compete in the "Bowl Your Way to Europe Tournament." Mary is married to Mr. Frank Hadley and they have two boys, Michael 8 and Kevin 16 months.

WINCHESTER
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Cadillac Cars
For All Occasions
Weddings - Special Trips
Airport Service
Call 729-2580
aug5-tf

Bridge and Whist

The Guild of the Saint Eulalia Church is holding a contract bridge and whist night at the parish hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 17.

All are invited to come—the donation is small but there will be prizes galore and refreshments.

Portable artists sketching pad with handle for easy carrying. Clips for holding paper. Size 24x36. Can also be used for jig-saw puzzle fans. Priced at $4.00 at the Winchester Star.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
FOR WATER
AND SEWER SUPPLIES,
MATERIALS
AND EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals plainly marked "Proposal" on the envelope, addressed to the Water and Sewer Board, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the office of the Superintendent, 15 Lake Street, Winchester, Mass., until 2 p.m. E.D.T., Monday, May 22, 1967.

The proposals will be publicly opened and read for the materials and equipment at the times stated below:

1. Water meters - 2:00 P.M.
2. Two (2) 1967 Trucks 2:10 P.M.
3. Combination Backhoe - front end Loader 2:20 P.M.
4. Horizontal Boring Machine 2:30 P.M.
5. Water and Sewer Materials and related items 2:40 P.M.

Detailed information may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department at 15 Lake St., Winchester, Mass.

The Water and Sewer Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept all or part of such bids as are for the best interests of the Town of Winchestre, Mass.

Water and Sewer Board
Thomas W. Conlon, Jr.
Superintendent

SEE THE WIDE SELECTION OF GIFTS
BOTH MODERN AND ANTIQUE
CHINA SILVER GLASS AND FURNITURE
at the
Nook and Cranny
22 PARK STREET
Open 11 to 4 Tuesdays through Saturdays

GILES LIQUOR MARKET

PABST, SCHAEFER, NARRAGANSETT, BALLANTINE, KNICKERBOCKER
12-oz. Non-Returnable Bottles reg. $4.80 $3.99
16-oz. Returnable Bottles reg. $5.04 $4.40

BUDWEISER, SCHLITZ, MILLER
12-oz. Cans and 12-oz. Non-Returnable Bottles reg. $5.59 $4.89

— MAY SPECIAL —
RHEINGOLD 12-oz. Cans $3.49 CASE
CARLING'S 12-oz. Throw-a-ways $3.49 CASE
GILES GIN Full Quart $3.49
— LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL EVERY MONTH —

OUR MOTTO:
To save our customers money.
To carry the most complete line of Liquors, Beers and Wines*
To provide the cleanest, most modern liquor store in the area:
Wall-to-wall carpeting; gravity-fed beer slides (automatically rotates stock); piped-in music! air conditioning; parking lot behind store, back entrance.
— SPECIAL ATTRACTION —
A Unique Wine Selection . . . Lots of Room for Browsing
*We will be happy to stock customer requests.
630 HIGH ST. ON THE ARLINGTON-MEDFORD TOWN LINE WEST MEDFORD

SAFE OIL HEAT
CUBBY OIL CO.
FOR THE BEST HEATING
• SERV C
• EQUIPMENT
• FUEL
DOM UGLIETTO
729-0778
876-1885
also
Complete Heating Installations
mar30-8t

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.

Serving The Community For 87 Years

Editorials:

Who Is Thy Brother?

Each year for several years now the Winchester School System has taken in a few "international" students to add a little something extra to the composition of the student body—for some cultural exchange, a glimpse of different backgrounds and ways of life, for the cosmopolitanness of exposure to other peoples in other countries. We have always found seats for these students—mostly European, but some South American, and maybe, someday, Asian and African too—and this exchange program is generally hailed within the community as beneficial to everyone affected by it.

Following the Hungarian revolution of the late 1950's a number of American communities offered housing, education and employment to many of the famed Freedom Fighters who made it out of their homeland and wanted to take advantage of new opportunities. Winchester accepted Tibor Saddler, who graduated in 1965, an outstanding student who excelled in track and was instrumental in starting soccer as a sport here.

Now the Town's School Department has decided to embark on a course of accepting up to 30 Negro elementary pupils from the ghettoed Boston schools; and there is a hue and cry about it from many parents who just cannot fathom the changing nature of American society—a society that has to change both to be true to itself and to avoid an outbreak of a new and different kind of Civil War here that could rend our civilization apart. And yet, oddly, we have yet to hear any complaints from the youngsters who will be most affected by an enrollment policy which will add new depth and social characteristics to the nature of the student body.

These same young people, who are constantly and earnestly seeking mature responsibilities, have readily adapted to accepting "foreign" students into their midst without a hitch or any damages to either their psyche or social sensitivities; in fact, better so than most of their parents and neighbors either could or would.

One cannot help but ponder the interesting question of whether if METCO were instead proposing the importation of 30 Hungarian Freedom Fighters to Winchester schools there might not be all this sound and fury.

And, in the meantime, this summer most good people of Winchester will go to public beaches surrounded by all sorts of people, other Americans of every description, and try and get the darkest and best tan they can possibly get from that beautiful and impersonal sun above us all.

A Long Hot Summer

Objectors to the School Committee approved METCO plan here fall into three basic categories: one which is useless, one which is unreasonable, and the third, which is legitimately concerned, one which is wisely asking how, and which must yet be answered by the School Department.

The first group is useless within the context of prevailing arguments because this is the group that opposes anything proposed by the school administration, be it new buildings, new books, or anything else new having to do with education. They are the dissatisfied ones, and they cannot be appeased or satisfied no matter what courses of direction are taken in any issue having to do with schools here.

The second group is unreasonable in that their prejudices, overt or latent, prevents them from viewing the School Committee's decision as an educational one instead of a moral and social one—as they do within the framework of their prejudices. This group is adamant and intractable—as any mind that is bound by prejudice and bias is necessarily, even when spatting specious arguments that are related to their true motives only in that they hedge toward the same end.

It is the third group that concerns us and is of consequence to the Town. These good citizens are merely seeking to set the record straight in correlating the School Committee's METCO decision to admit up to 30 Negro pupils from Boston to alleviate a disjointed metropolitan social condition with the Winchester School Department's theme of the past decade that the schools are all crowded and we must continually build new schools for more classroom space.

The School Department and the School Committee without any question made the right "educational" decision in accepting the METCO plan here, we feel. And, we add, they were courageous in their responsibility toward making that educational decision under conditions of great popular disenchantment with their position: which is not to say they voted capriciously against the adult voters who elected them, but instead voted on their educational responsibilities.

However, in the other area of administrative judgment the school Committee and the School Department were lacking in certain responsibilities—and in is in this area that the wise and concerned citizens who are questioning the METCO move are seeking, maybe not a switch from the present voted acceptance, but, at least an answer to the apparent illogical situation.

The apparent illogical situation here seems much like the national government's stating that we can afford both war and butter, when in fact the economy has been showing indications of terrific and unsound inflationary stresses as it attempts to do just that. Here in Winchester we want to give our youngsters bread and butter education; and now we are also thinking of engaging in an attempt to participate in the war against racial discrimination. The stresses on the citizen's pocketbook, regardless of whether its through local or federal taxes and money, is burdensome.

The fact is that the butter in both cases is necessary for living; and, in another realm of importance the wars are responsibly chosen directions of action.

What is being requested by the responsible citizens of the Town, and as in the nation on the other issue, is a specifically detailed explanation of the requirements of the how in implementation.

Will He Make It?

Doing A TV Commercial

New England weather may be a bit erratic at times—but from blizzard to balmy breezes in just one minute? Even for the most "seasoned" New Englander this is a bit too much.

Recently at Magna Film Productions, Boston, two Winchester residents, Sally Johnson and Boardman O'Connor performed just such a change in the seasons during the filming of a TV commercial for a New England outdoor pool manufacturer.

Miss Johnson, a Carol Nashe model, went from snow to sun under the skillful direction of Mr. O'Connor, director of photography for the Boston based film studio. Both are graduates of Winchester High School.

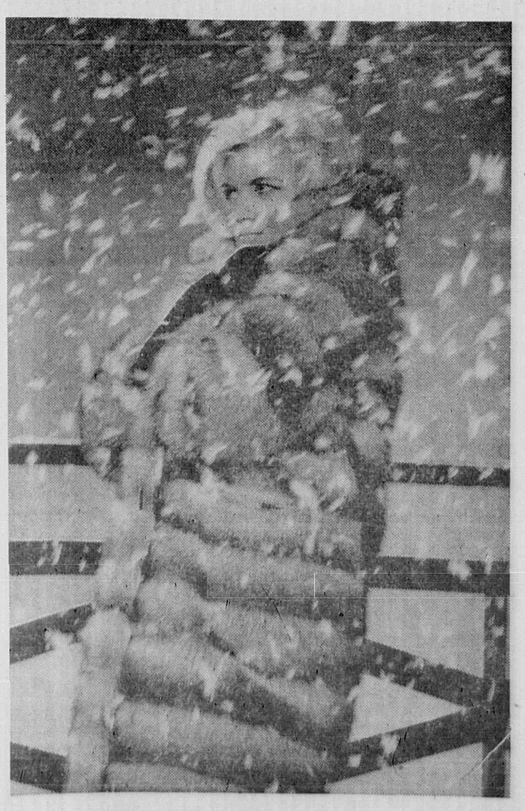
In addition to Sally's modeling and film schedule, she's a full time physical education major at Boston University.

The TV commercial, created by George Morse of Jerome O'Leary Advertising, Boston, is currently being aired throughout New Engfor the client advertising firm, Apex Pools.

Winchester High School graduate Sally Johnson under the lights at Magna studio during filming of a TV commercial for Apex Swimming Pools, seen frequently on local TV channels and applauded by many in the advertising industry as a good commercial. Sally, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Johnson of 30 Prince Avenue, was selected in a competitive interview from among some 100 other models last August.

Carol Nashe model Sally Johnson is instructed to "Think Cold" by Magna director of photography Boardman O'Connor, also of Winchester and a resident at 384 Main Street. Sally is a freshman at Sargent College at Boston University this year.

Sally "Thinking Cold" during the filming of the indoor "Blizzard."



BOOK REVIEW

by Eleanor Sirrine
Winchester Public Library

THE TROUBLE BUSH

by Earl Schenck Miers

Many readers are perhaps familiar with the numerous books of the author. In the study of the Civil War period there are few who have written with the flair and understanding as Mr. Miers.

Now, we have a full-scale autobiography of a truly remarkable man who has been beset by a "visible handicap" throughout his life. The medical term is now known as cerebral palsy, but in Mr. Miers' early life of the 1900's his affliction was known as "the shakes" or "a nervous person."

This is an inspiring account of what parents can do when confronted with the problems of an afflicted child, regardless of the nature of the disability. Fortunately, the author's parents were strong hearted and refused to shunt their disabled child in the bedroom and there to live a secluded life. His mother instilled in him early in life the motto "If all of life's troubles were hung on a bush, you'd still pick your own."

When the time came for the young Earl's confrontation with school, the teacher basically suggested that he belonged in an institution, but his mother stood up vociferously for Earl's rights to attend. How could anyone with the "shakes" endure? The teacher finally relented to the point of making it a trial for a week. Mr. Miers lasted through college, with the aid of a typewriter.

Through all of the clinics that Earl Miers went as a child in Brooklyn, there was only one old German doctor who had any positive advice for him which was in essence; the nervousness may never be cured; the arms tremor, the head shakes, the speech sputters, but the brain works, where we learn and think; the heart, where we learn to understand. Education is the only way. Certainly young Mr. Miers proved that.

Earl Schenck Miers was blessed with a keen mind and was able to use it to its fullest, also graced with a lively wit which shows throughout his book, an ability to "live in others," understanding and attempting to put others at ease with him. He depended on others more than most of us do for such mundane things as cutting of his meat. He has always had to carry a straw with him in order to drink.

On the whole, he denies his affliction and treats his handicap as an incidental part of his life. When at Rutgers University he was given the opportunity to realize his full potentialities, and went on to help establish the University Press. After a succession of editing positions, including the Knopf publishing empire, where he truly learned of the inner world of publishing with its "cloak and dagger" business, he began to devote himself entirely to writing.

The latter part of Mr. Miers' book discusses his relationship with the National Society for Crippled Children, and praises the "do-gooders" for the strides which have been made in understanding any crippling disease.

Those who are interested in a highly moving story of a life fulfilled and still going strong will find this book most rewarding reading. His wry humor and his positive outlook on life are on every page.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Edward M. Kennedy - Edward W. Brooke
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John F. Dever, Jr., *chairman*
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danehy

THE WINCHESTER STAR
OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER
Serving the Town for 87 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

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Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR
David Cameron McLean

Advertising Manager, *William Taylor*

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letters to the editor

Kudos to The School Board

Progress

Editor of the Star:

Kudos to our valiant School Committee!

Also to Mr. and Mrs. John Sandbo, in particular, whose letter in last week's Star so beautifully expressed the significance of this decision.

Let's be glad Winchester is in the van of those progressive communities who are breaking ethnic barriers to conform with new racial tolerances, for ours can never be a peaceful world until this matter is threshed out. This small beginning can scarcely strain our school facilities, and will serve as a pledge of good intentions.

Of course, changes like this come hardly, for prejudices, racial or other, are binding, and prejudices of one sort or another are responsible for most of this world's troubles.

In Dayton they are still trying to suppress the facts of life in their battle against the teaching of evolution.

Here in Winchester we are—let's hope!—a bit more enlightened, but we, too, are having troubles adjusting to this changing—and improving—world!

Our School Committee's courageous vote is a first hurdle in this direction. Another will come when some self-respecting negro family elects to make its home on, let us say, Yale Street or Everett Avenue.

Sincerely,
Rupert F. Jones
31 Mystic Avenue

Fire Station Arguments Out of Joint

Editor of the Star:

The arguments in favor of building a new fire station annex on the West Side seem to be based on the premise that the town as a whole is somehow totally responsible for the protection of all of its homes and real estate to an equal degree. I'm sure all of us think at one time or other about the dangers of fire and some of us even take special precautions to insure adequate warning in case such a disaster should strike. The choice, however, of where one lives is a free one and if fire protection is an important facet in this choice, one should live as close to a fire station as possible.

Living close to the center of town, it has always seemed to me to be much faster and more convenient to come to the extremities of Johnson Road in Lexington than to the extremities of Forest Street in Stoneham yet we never seem to hear about an East Side fire station annex.

Sincerely,
Paul J. Fopiano
37 Lloyd Street

Supports METCO To Benefit Negro Education

Editor of the Star:

We are in favor of the new METCO plan. This will be a first step in wiping away prejudice which usually stems from the parents. It will help our children see, first hand, how talented, especially in the fields of music and sports, and how naturally charming and unspoiled the young Negro is.

But most important of all, how can we expect talented educated leaders of the Negro race to emerge, and in turn help their people, if we do not start helping in education when they are very young? Sincerely,

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas E. Garrity, Jr.
39 Myopia Road

Auction Success Prompts Note Of Appreciation

Editor of the Star:

The Winchester Rotary Club's Annual Rotary Auction two weeks ago in the Town Hall was the most successful event in its 15 year history, and speaking for the members of the Club I would like to thank each and every person who supported it either through donations of saleable items to the Club's auction, or through attendance and bidding on the many interesting pieces sold.

The proceeds from this enjoyable event each year are used here in Winchester for such worthwhile groups and organizations and purposes as the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Hospital, the Scholarship Fund, etc.

I would also like to thank all the Rotarians who gave of their time and effort in making this the successful auction it was, and their wives, Rotary-Annes, who helped staff and serve at snack and food tables during the Auction, along with the very generous support given by members of the Auxiliary Fire Department, who willingly gave their time and assistance that was most appreciated.

Until next year, and another big Rotary Auction then to continue the Rotary Club's many contributions to community functions, I again express my gratitude to all who helped make this year's Auction a success—and remind those those who have items they would like to donate to the Auction, to call our number, 729-4108, anytime for pickups.

Yours truly,
Lewis B. Snow
President,
Winchester Rotary Club

County System Is Defended

Editor of the Star:

Opponents of the County System claim that it is outdated, financially cumbersome and a maze of duplication. I strongly disagree.

This year our Federal Government saw fit to study and adopt the ideas of our Modern County Registry of Deeds for the territory of Guam, and surprisingly enough, the new nation of Ghana in Africa also complimented us in the same manner.

In Massachusetts, the Counties are presently engaged in the largest Court Building and Modernizing program in the entire United States.

As for economy, the Framingham Womens' Prison, a State Penal Institution, with an average prisoner population of 125 has a staff of 143 with an annual budget of $1,294,793.00.

The Norfolk County House of Correction has an average count of 109 a man staff of 37 with an annual budget of $345,806.00 around one-third the cost.

This year the State D.P.W. opposed a bill to take over the County Engineering Department because they were not set up to assume our function.

Recently the State had difficulty determining whether they employed 40,000 or 60,000. We have no such problems.

And something never mentioned, SCANDAL, let me quote from the Waltham Daily News Tribune of December 16, 1966:

"One thing may be said in favor of County Government: it has been scandal-free for the most part for a long time and administratively effective in terms of staff performance."

Finally, I would like to state that we, the County Officials, would welcome meeting at any time or place on any media with responsible people holding opposite views for an in-depth discussion of the subjject.

Sincerely,
John F. Dever, Jr.
County Commissioner
Middlesex County

Selling, Renting, Educating

Editor of the Star:

"We don't sell to **them**, we don't rent to **them**, why bring them out here for a few hours and then send them back?" In the midst of the METCO meeting one lady gave this revealing question and within a few minutes repeated it: "We don't sell to **them**, we don't rent to **them**."

Seldom has the basic issue for which the Winchester Fair Housing Association is organized to meet been given a more succinct statement. Not only as president of the association but also as a citizen, a parent, a clergyman and teacher, I wish to say that nothing in recent years has inspired me as much to persist in efforts to remove the causes of prejudice and irrationality as has the recent METCO meeting. I am personally grateful for the exemplary leadership of the majority of the Winchester School Committee.

Sincerely,
Howard Hunter
President,
Winchester Fair Housing Association

Something Needs To Be Done, But Is It METCO?

Editor of the Star:

Reading the pros and cons of your letters to the editor columns last week plus your editorial and the article about the decision of the school committee has not seriously changed my mind about the bussing of Negro children to Winchester. I am quite adamantly ag'in' it.

However, an examination of some statistics, which I consider relevant, clearly shows that something needs to be done.

I offer, for your consideration, the annual booklet (1965) put out by the Federal Bureau of Investigation entitled "Crime In The United States." (The statistics for the year 1966 will not be released until July of 1967, however, I can assure you that the trend of Negro crime, judging from the past year, is on the increase.) I call any interested reader's attention to Table 25 which is a crime breakdown by race.

Bearing in mind, the Negro represents approximately 11 per cent of our total population, let us examine just the three top crimes of violence as reported to the FBI by 4,043 law enforcement agencies representing a population estimated at 125,139,000.

If my mathematics are correct, it shows the Negro committing approximately 58 per cent of the murder and non-negligent manslaughter, approximately 50 per cent of the forcible rape and approximately 52 per cent of the aggravated assault. This random sample of 125,139,000 of our total population may not be indicative of the Negro behavior pattern for the country but it sure adds up to a good index.

The purpose of bringing out these statistics is simply this—in order that the Negro be better equipped for better jobs he must be qualified by better educations, otherwise our society faces continued violent crime behavior from the Negro.

If METCO is a start in the right direction, maybe 30 Negro kids won't hurt our school budget. But I'm still ag'in' the principle.

Sincerely,
Harris S. Currier
19 Blossom Hill Road

Shame Felt At METCO Hearing

Editor of the Star:

We thank and congratulate the Schol Committee for their decision to actively support the METCO program. It is heartening to see these committee members make a decision that they know to be morally correct and stick to it in spite of noisy and politically powerful opposition.

We congratulate also the Win chester Star, the Ecumenical Association, the Citizens Advisory Committee, and the many other leading citizens who recognize that it is now Winchester's opportunity and responsibility to take a step forward.

This is said in spite of the shame we felt during the meeting on May 2 while listening to intemperate words and actions by some who so strongly opposed the idea of METCO. We sincerely hope that this display did not cause the representatives of METCO who were present to go back to headquarters saying "Winchester is not a fit place to send these children. We had better have them go to Arlington, Wellesley, or some other suburban town."

We urge all citizens of good will to write or call METCO and tell them that Winchester is no better and no worse than these other communities. On that night we just happened to have an unduly high percentage of people who do not recognize the town's responsibility in this question.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Archibald
5 Penn Road

Other Letters On Page 6-B

Firemen, Guests Have Fun at Show

There was a good show, good fun and lots of good looks out on the Town Tuesday night when the Winchester Firemen sponsored their annual entertainment show at the WHS auditorium and followed it up afterwards at an open house party for all at the K. of C. Hall.

The hall sparkled with the latest prints and styles and, everyone responded to the fine entertainment put on by visiting professional dancers and singers.

A big hand greeted one special announcement from the stage — that of the birth, that morning, of an eighth baby and fifth boy to Firefighter Douglas Rae, head of the sponsoring Fireman's Relief Association, and his wife Phyllis. Doug responded with a blush to match the engines.

Another highlight was the special mid-show presentation to former resident and former callman Elliot Ward, now of Alton Bay, N. H., of a gold badge and engraved pen and pencil set. This too was a surprise.

Chief Edward Callahan from Woburn was only one among special visitors who attended, and included the Winchester Selectmen and their wives.

Tooth 'n' Grin

Television's Sebastian Cabot, observing that children are notorious scene stealers, told TV Guide: "Now those kids, bless 'em, they don't use any tricks. But they grin that big empty-toothed grin and you're in trouble."

Scouting

(continued from page 1)

In Cub Scout contests on the field, Winchester units made an almost clean sweep of their competitors. Pack 509 won the potato race, with Pack 511 a close second. Arlington Pack 394 scurried into third place and Pack 508 of Winchester was fourth.

Winchester Cubs took all four ribbons in the dazzling Dizzy-'izzy game, with Pack 503 of the First Congregational Church under Cubmaster John Sutherland, in first place. Staggering in second, third and fourth respectively were Packs 511, 508 and 509.

Troop 507 of the Winchester First Baptist Church took all three blue ribbons in the Boy Scout contests and another blue ribbon in signalling.

Second in the flagpole raising contest was Troop 310 of Arlington.

Close behind 507 in the Chariot Race for Boy Scouts was Woburn's Troop 502 of St. Charles Church, with Anthony Barden as Scoutmaster. Third was taken in this contest by Troop 541 under Scoutmaster Harold Carter of the Woburn Methodist Church.

Woburn Troop 502 also won second in the Grasshopper Race, with Troop 310 from Arlington taking third.

P.B.C.

(continued from page 1)

PBC's desperate attempts to squeeze a building and playing fields in that limited site.

Both men were agreed that the SBAC said, in effect, that if the educational specifications for the new high school building were fully met, there might be state aid available for the building.

There was some question, however, as to whether the state would lend assistance with the playing fields if they did not meet that part of the educational specifications. Included in this phase of the project is the contemplated moving or placing under culverts of the Aberjona River—a task appraised at varying cost figures up to and over $250,000.

The PBC, while engineering studies are going on, is in the process of interviewing to select an architect for the multi-million community high school.

No land takings as authorized by the Town Meeting have been initiated yet, awaiting the outcome of the engineering study and passage of the Legislative Bill for transferring the park land.

New Rules & Regulations

(continued from page 1)

in or adjoining property under the care and control of the Park Commissioners.

Some of the rules and regulations applied to parks and playground include:

No person shall enter or leave any place under the control of the Board of Park Commissioners except at regularly designated entrances or exits.

No person shall injure, deface, dig up or displace, cut, break, remove, fill in, raise, destroy or tamper with any driveway, path, walk, lawn or beach; or deface, defile injure, destroy or ill-use any building, bridge, structure, fence, sign, bench, seat, platform, plant, flower, bush, tree, turf, rock, or any other property or equipment real or personal, belonging to the Town of Winchester, under the care and control of the Board of Park Commissioners, or have possesion of any part thereof without permission of said Board.

No person shall throw any stone or missile in any place under the control of the Board.

No person shall have possession of or discharge any fireworks, torpedo or explosive in any place under the control of the Board.

No person shall make a fire except in fireplaces provided by the Board.

No person shall post, paint, affix, distribute or display any commercial sign, notice, circular, program, placard or other advertising device in any place under the control of the Board.

No person except by written authority from said Board, shall engage in business, sell or expose for sale, or give away any goods or wares in any place under the control of the Board.

No person shall have possession of or drink any intoxicating liquor in any place under the control of the Board.

No person shall play any game of chance, or have possession of any instrument of gambling. Card playing in any form or use of dice is prohibited.

No person shall do any obscene or indecent act, or engage in disorderly or sensual acts with another.

No person shall preach, or pray aloud, or make an oration or harangue, or any political or other canvass except in places designated therefor by the Board.

No person shall go within the shrubberies or upon the grass, or stand or lie down upon a bench or go to sleep thereon, or sit, stand, climb over or lie down upon any railing, balustrade, wall or fence.

No person shall loiter or walk upon a sidewalk or roadway or about a park or playground other than a bathing beach or pool in a bathing costume, unless wearing a closed covering.

No person shall obstruct the free passage of foot travelers on any sidewalk, path, or driveway.

No person shall spit upon any sidewalk or path.

No person shall cause or permit any animal owned by him or in his custody or under his control, to roam or be at large in, or through any place under the control of the Board, or be hitched to a fence, tree, bush or shrub, not to any object or structure except at a place provided therefor; nor ride or drive any animal not well broken and under proper control and then only in such roadway or bridle path as is provided therefor; nor neglect or refuse to stop. place, change the position of or move said animal as directed by a police officer.

No person shall cause or permit any dog owned by him or in his custody or under his control to go upon any beach or in the water at a beach, but dogs may be allowed on parks, or playgrounds when restrained by a leash not exceeding seven feet in length.

No person shall use roller skates, or coast, skate, or slide in any park or playground except at such times and at such places as may be designated therefor. No person shall ice skate on Judkins Pond or the Mill Pond.

No person shall ride a bicycle or any sidewalk or footpath.

No person shall bring, land or cause to descend or alight within any park or playground or upon the waters of any pond any airplane, flying machine, balloon, parachute or other apparatus for aviation, except by written authority from the Board. (Flying of model airplanes on all parks and playgrounds is prohibited.)

Motorboating on Wedge or Winter Pond is prohibited.

No person shall refuse or neglect to obey any lawful direction of a police officer, or a person in charge at any place under the control of the Board of Park Commissioners.

New-Look Hero

Today's teenage girls seem to idolize television and movie heroes whose chief asset is their intelligence. Isaac Asimov writes in TV Guide that things were different in his younger days when "...the woman says to the hero...'I love you, you big lug!' That was it! Hollywood was of the definite opinion that for a man to be attractive to women he had to be a big lug. I ran to Webster's to look up the word and found no less than eight definitions. Definition number 8 was: 'A heavy or clumsy lout; a blockhead.' "

Smith Pond

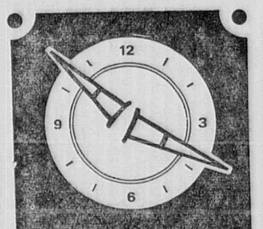
(continued from page 1)

The Conservation Commission made it plain that the proposed dam was to be constructed of stone and earth by Scout troops as an educational exercise which would give the boys of the town an opportunity to contribute to the community and to learn by doing. No cost to the town or to any landowners is involved.

To raise the level of the pond will serve several purposes. For one, it will improve the reservoir capacity, providing storage against the coming hot summer. It improves the pond as a fish and wildlife habitat. It will improve the esthetic appearance of the area and help prolong the life of the pond against encroaching earth buildup. At present the shallowness of the waters has encouraged proliferation of cattails, now covering most of the water's surface, but which cannot survive in deep water.

The gathering was particularly interested in some 1940 photographs of the area produced by Mrs. Fern Meyer, an associate commissioner and an abutter. These showed the pond before the homes along Cox Road were built, when a beaver dam, constructed by former residents of the neighborhood, maintained a pond double the acreage of that which exists today. Not long after the photographs were taken the dam was destroyed thus creating many of the house lots which exist today.

Advertise FIRST in your home town paper—THE WINCHESTER STAR. Large circulation, low rates prompt, courteous service and fast results.



IT'S TIME TO HELP THE
HANDICAPPED!
GOODWILL WEEK MAY 7-13 | SUPPORT GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

Notes from The Police Blotter

4:35 p.m. Car reported stolen, Waterfield Road

8:15 p.m. Assisted at complaint, Salem Street

Saturday, May 5

1:05 a.m. Investigated complaint, Governors Avenue

9:20 a.m. Checked on report window broken by beer bottle, Clark Street

10:55 a.m. Checked on complaint, Hollywood Road

11:00 a.m. Report of fence vandalized, Cabot Street

1:25 p.m. Transported injured boy to hospital from Manchester Field

1:48 p.m. Investigated children reported entering Wyman School

Sunday, May 6

12:15 p.m. Report of damage to house under construction, Socrates Way

12:22 p.m. Checked on report of children digging, Lincoln School yard

5:35 p.m. Investigated report of accident, Skillings Road

6:10 p.m. Investigated complaint of children, Englewood Road

Monday, May 8

1:30 a.m. Message from Lawrence Hospital to Arlington Street delivered

2:12 a.m. Looked into complaint suspicious noises, Myopia Hill Road

8:10 a.m. Investigated report windows broken, Cross Street business

8:35 a.m. Responded to report of lock damaged, Main Street business

9:45 a.m. Report of vandalism to car parked Oneida Circle

7:15 p.m. Checked on burglar alarm, River Street business

Tuesday, May 9

8:03 p.m. Report of rock thrown through window, Lewis Road

3:30 p.m. Transported injured woman from Cottage Avenue to hospital

11:25 p.m. Report of hub-caps taken from car parked Ginn Road

K

Whew!

It's been tote that barge . . . lift that bale . . . around here for the past two weeks.

The occasion was the redecorating of our showrooms in preparation for a charming young lady from the Gulistan Carpet Company who presented a program on interior designing for our customers and friends here in the showroom.

What a program! Miss Winslow (that's the young lady) gave the girls some timely advice on choosing carpeting and "decorating from the floor up." We also took some of her advice and made a few more changes in the showroom after she left.

In fact, you've got to see the showroom to believe it. We've got the largest collection of broadlooms in our history with as many price ranges as we have fibers, textures and colors.

Even if you're not in the mood for buying right now, come on in and tell Leo how much you like the work he did, the poor guy worked so hard getting the place in shape, I had to send him home for three days to recuperate.

"Our Reputation is Your Guarantee"

Koko
Boodakian And Sons, Incorporatec

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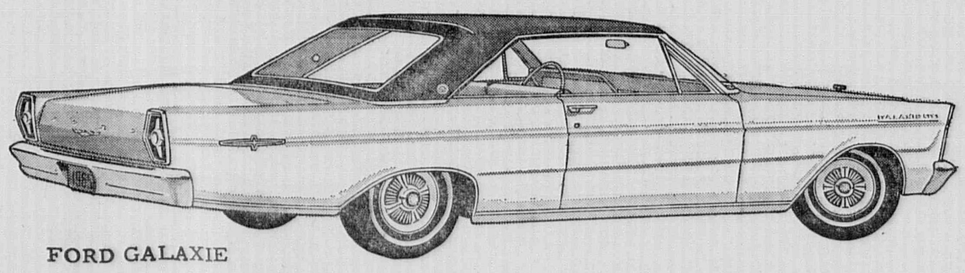
. . . IS YOUR ASSURANCE of an A-1 Used Car from BONNELL MOTORS. These automobiles have been checked over by our experts and are in very best shape . . .



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1965 Ford Galaxie 500 Hardtop

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1893 — Our 74th Year of Public Service — 1967

Condensed Statement of Condition
May 1, 1967

ASSETS

Cash and Investments	
U. S. Government Obligations	$ 468,568.75
Cash and FHLB Deposits	695,343.97
Deposited with the Co-operative Central Bank	82,788.84
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	104,300.00
Loans	
Real Estate	7,570,764.44
Home Improvement and Other Loans	8,115.20
Loans Secured by Savings	190,914.00
Bank Building and Fixtures	41,757.82
Other Assets	1,218.64
	$9,163,771.66

LIABILITIES

Savings of Shareholders	$8,013,189.98
Dividends Payable May 1, 1967	154,536.45
Borrowers' Accumulation for Taxes	191,849.51
Due Borrowers on Uncompleted Loans	86,878.51
Other Liabilities	5,056.55
Reserves for the Protection of Savings of Shareholders	712,260.66
	$9,163,771.66

OFFICERS

President ..... Henry L. Clark, Jr.
Vice-President ..... Sidney C. Blanchard
Treasurer ..... George L. Billman
Assistant Treasurer ..... Concetta F. Derro

DIRECTORS

Sumner R. Andrews
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Federal Home Loan Bank
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Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League
United States Savings and Loan League

Winchester Co-operative Bank
19 CHURCH STREET
CURRENT DIVIDEND 4½%

Coming events

May 12, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Wyman Parents' Association Annual Meeting.

May 13, Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Winchester Historical Society Annual Meeting in the Meeting Room of Library.

May 16, Tuesday, 8 p.m. May Musicale in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church. A concert of light music by the Unitarian Choir and friends, under the direction of Mary Ranton Witham.

Newsy Paragraphs

Mrs. Andrew Crawford and her committee wish to remind interested friends of the annual Bake Sale to benefit The Homefronters, Friday, May 10th, 9:30 to 4 at Purity Sav-More store. Delicious home-made goodies will be available for a very good cause.

Ralph R. Macaulay All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Among 76 Massachusetts students at Bowdoin College who have selected their major fields of study are: Louis B. Briasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Briasco, 6 Royalston Ave., history; Hugh A. G. Fisher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fisher, 8 Fairview Terr., biology; and Lawrence G. O'Toole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. O'Toole, Sr., 39 Thornberry Road, biology.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Stockwood are sponsors for scholarship benefiting Antique Show coming up May 17 through May 20 at the Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge. Twenty-five dealers will participate.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Peter H. Sewall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Sewall, Jr. of 4 York Road, has been accepted as a new student at Ricker College for the 1967-68 academic year.

Robert Doty, of 59 Winford Way, is a student of Systematic Botany at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas. Recently, the group traveled to St. Louis, Missouri, on its annual field trip. While there, students visited the Missouri Botanical Gardens, Zoological Gardens, Planetarium, and other educational areas.

Newsy Paragraphs

Andrew Carl Hoglund has enrolled as a freshman at Alfred University next September. The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carl Hoglund of 26 Willowdale Road, he plans to enter the College of Liberal Arts and major in economics and business. He is on the photography staff of the WHS "Red and Black" and is active in the First Congregational Church, Senior Forum.

Cradock Apothecary has a complete line of Mother's Day gift items. Free delivery and gift wrapping. Call 729-1500 or visit us at 22 Church Street, Winchester or 36 High Street, Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennes P. Eugley of 43 Wildwood Street, are members of the University of Rochester Parents Advisory Council, which held its spring meeting at the University Friday, May 5. The Parents Council was formed in 1959 to serve as a forum for the exchange of ideas between students and parents.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Miss Cynthia C. Callaham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Callaham of 48 Wildwood Street earned honors and Miss Leigh Rauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin R. Rauch of 16 Canterbury Road, honorable mention in a scholastic rating just announced at Skidmore College.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Lynn Santner, husband of the former Marcia Cunningham here, has been appointed assistant director of placement and financial aid services at the University of Massachusetts, where he is working toward a master's degree. He has been an assistant in the same office since 1964.

"Buy it, wear it proudly"—a VFW Buddy Poppy on May 19 and 20, when the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 3719 will be around asking you to give generously.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Dresser of 83 Cambridge Street spent last weekend with their daughter Lee at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, for the May Day-Mothers' Day Celebration. Lee, a sophomore, was a member of the Denison Dancers who honored the Queen with the May pole dance and was also one of the girls who directed the faculty children in the presentation of red roses to the Queen candidates.

Lose Weight safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents at McCormack's Apothecary. apr20-5t

Pack 525 Hears Rev. Lawton Talk on Alaska

Cub Pack 525 held its Pack Meeting on May 5.

The theme for the evening was "Cub Hobbies" and each boy brought a hobby to display, and enjoyed tremendously the opportunity to see each other's collections and hobbies. After opening ceremonies led by Steven Spencer of Den 2, the awards for the month followed.

The Rev. Keith J. Lawton then gave a most interesting and informative talk on Alaska, where he had previously spent six years. His slides of the land, its animals and people were truly beautiful, and his audience was fascinated. The meeting was then dismissed and everyone gathered to view the hobbies on display.

The awards for the month were as follows: in Den 1—Craig Nelson, 2 silver arrows; Paul Querze, bear badge and gold arrow; Donald Macnamara, bear badge and gold arrow; John Cerulo, silver arrow and Eric Benson, wolf badge.

In Den 4—Randy Morsch, lion badge.

Den 6—awards went to Ian Lawton, gold arrow; John Cannava, silver arrow and Bobby White, silver arrow.

Den 7—Mathew Wilson, wolf badge and gold arrow; Roy Palumbo, lion badge and gold arrow; Vincent Palumbo, lion badge, gold and silver arrow and Paul DiBlasi, lion badge, gold and silver arrow.

Webelos Den—John Frost, Webelos badge.

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, May 3
9:40 a.m. Engine 1 to Woburn (mutual aid)
Thursday, May 4
3:35 p.m. Engine 4, rescue to Dix Street (auto fire)
4:12 p.m. Engine 4, rescue to Bigelow Avenue (brush)
Friday, May 5
11:28 a.m. Engine 4 to Winchester Place (gasoline leak)
3:15 p.m. Engine 1 to Upland Road (auto fire)
5:05 p.m. Engine 4, rescue to Pilgrim Drive (check explosion)
Monday, May 8
12:20 a.m. Fire alarm to Washington Street (water)
1:05 p.m. Rescue to Taft Drive (water)
3:58 p.m. Engine 4 to Main St. (light fixture)
10:17 p.m. Engine 4, rescue to Winchester Place (auto fire)

LONG'S Auto School, Inc.
933-3339
NEW CLASS STARTING MAY 22
5-Week Course
Free Individual Instruction for Adults at Their Convenience

T. K. LYNCH, INC.
Licensed Package Store
Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors
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287 Montvale Avenue East Woburn

RARE ANTIQUES — Mrs. Don S. Greer of Arlington Street displays a grape hand-carved rocker dating to Empire period of 1850, and spinning wheel dating back to 1800's which will be sold at big second annual Antiques Flea Market at Topsfield Fair Grounds, Topsfield, on Saturday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The proceeds will help the Morgan Memorial send state's 500 neediest children to summer camp. More than 150 dealers will be on hand. The spinning wheel and rocker shown here were donated by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jenks, Jr., of Myopia Hill Road. Mr. Jenks and Mr. Greer are board members of Morgan Memorial.

Sons of Italy Sponsoring Bloodmobile Here Monday

Once again the Red Cross Blood-Mobile will be at the S.O.I. Hall at 117 Swanton Street, with its trained personnel to assist while members and citizens donate a pint of blood.

The S.O.I. Blood Committee with its chairman, Richard Penta, makes this worthy appeal once a year and this year the date is this coming Monday, May 15, and the hours of donating are between 2 and 7 p.m. If members of the S.O.I. have ever had the urgent need for blood for themselves or their families, then they know the importance of this blood program. While you are a member of the S.O.I. blood bank and the need for blood comes about, all you have to do is to get to your telephone and call Chairman Penta or Venerable Bill Fiore, and your needs for blood will be filled. That, we believe is much better than having to go and find friends who will go to a hospital and donate to your cause.

All are welcome to donate that day, members and non-members alike. If you wish to donate to the S.O.I. blood bank fine, (you will be covered for your blood needs for one year.), but if you wish to donate to a special cause of your own, please feel free to come in and do so.

Once again Paul Marchesi, the Magic Chef, will be in the S.O.I. kitchen, cooking pots and pots of spaghetti and meat balls, which will be served with salad, rolls and butter. Coffee and cookies will also be served for those who donate. We hope that you will make this once a year effort to come down and donate your pint of blood so that you and your family will be covered.

Walter W. Prue of 61 Lake Street is presently confined to the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, his friends will be sorry to hear.

10 Art Honors At Boston Fair

Students in Catholic schools in Winchester were well represented at the recent Catholic School Art Fair of the Archdiocese of Boston held at Boston College this weekend and 10 were honored with top prizes.

In the special award category, Robert Brebrick of the Immaculate Conception School won the Fra Angelico Award, for the best painting on the second grade level in all the Boston area schools. And in the high school level, Karen March of Marycliff was equally honored as a ninth grade winner.

Karen Trabucco and Thare MacDonald of St. Mary's School were awarded first place prizes in grade five competition, Joanne Carroll of Marycliff a grade six first prize, and Ellen Cleary, Janice Di Christoforo, Cynthia Ross and Erika Haglund, all of Marycliff, also took firsts. The fair attracted thousands of art lovers from all over the area.

Mother Here Is Honored for Photo By Child Magazine

A photograph of two-year-old Jeffrey Nolan of 9 Hancock Street won a prize and money award recently in a contest run by a child's magazine in Hollywood.

Mrs. Jayne A. Nolan received a letter from its picture editor commending the appeal of Jeffrey's photograph and suggesting that it be published in the magazine.

Jeffrey, the son also of James Nolan, is the second child in a family of four young children.

WATCH MOTHER'S HAPPY SMILE!

Pick a very special way of saying Happy Mother's Day to Mom with a distinctive greeting card. You'll find just the right words to tell her she's the greatest . . .

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF NORCROSS CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

— ALSO —

MANY, MANY LOVELY GIFT ITEMS.

HAPPY HOUSE SHOP
642 MAIN STREET 729-5310

Pops Concert Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m., the Winchester High School gym will sparkle with a gala night at the Pops. It will be spring in bloom inside if not out with colorful decorations and authentic tables on the floor, a la Pops, complete with refreshments supplied and served by girls from the music classes, setting the mood for the evening.

Complementing the gay atmosphere of the occasion, the program of musical entertainment is a light and varied one. Under the direction of Wendell S. Withington, head of the high school music department, the Orchestra, Girls' Glee Club, Concert Choir, and Double Sextette will perform a repertoire of numbers ranging from musical comedy to Negro spirituals to madrigals. A highlight of the Double Sextette's performance is their rendition of "Mame" which they will do on TV's Channel 2 in the near future as a part of the entertainment acompanying WGBH's annual telephone auction.

The band, under the direction of Frederick Murray, will play some of the selections which it perfected for its recent exchange concert to New Jersey. All other aspects of the concert have been competently handled by student organized committees and it is expected to be a night of exciting and enjoyable entertainment for all when the Pops comes to Winchester High School.

Color

Zero Mostel, discussing color television, told TV Guide: "Nowadays I love color TV and sometimes when there's nothing on it I watch the chart. The distortion pleases me, being an artist. I like a yellow Cronkite or violet with dots. Fantastic."

HOUSEWIVES

Having trouble with those hard-to-keep clean kitchen and playroom floors?

We will professionally wash, wax and buff any average-size kitchen or playroom.

FOR ONLY $5

WHY NOT TRY US?

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Marines And Reserve Marines Are Invited

The Burlington Detachment of the Marine Corps League reminds all members and anyone who has been in the U.S. Marines at one time, that their next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 16 at 8 p.m. at the lower level of Doyles Funeral Home, Route 62, at the Bedford-Burlington line. They are urging all to attend.

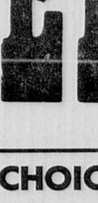
Project Viet Nam is an important item of business and anyone, marine or no, wishing to contribute, is invited to send a check to the Marine Corps League, P.O. Box 1775, Burlington or phone 272-6146. Lt. Col. William Conlon of Lake Street here can also give information to interested persons.

Recent Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt C. Hottel, Jr., a son, and second child, Hoyt Clarke Hottel, III in Marion, on April 28th. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Silloway, Wayzata, Minnesota and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt C. Hottel, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Haggerty, Jr., 28 Glenwood Avenue are announcing the birth of their fifth child, fourth son, born at the Winchester Hospital, May 7. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Haggerty also of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brian, Jr., of 15 Cox Road, announce the birth of their third daughter, Dana Merrill Brian. Grandparents are Mrs. Philip Brian of Brookline, and Mrs. Harry A. Waddell of Belmont.



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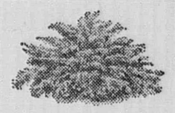
AT LOW PRICES!

FLOWERING CHERRIES
(6 - 7 feet)
Only $11.95

White Dogwoods
(3 - 4 Feet)
Only $3.50

- CLUMP BIRCHES
- WISTERIA
- HYBRID CLEMATIS



HYBRID ROSES | THOUSANDS OF PERENNIALS

HERITAGE HOUSE FERTILIZER
GRASS SEED GARDEN SUPPLIES

ALEXANDER I. HEIMLICH
NURSERIES AND GARDEN CENTER
71 Burlington Street Woburn
Over 40 Years of Nursery and Landscaping Experience
Our Reputation Is Your Protection

NENO'S
32 SWANTON STREET
PA 9-3490
PA 9-1914
FREE DELIVERY

— U. S. CHOICE —

Whole Rumps FOR STEAKS AND ROASTS	79¢	LB.
Turkeys, fresh	49¢	LB.
Hamburg, fresh ground	65¢	LB.
Nepco Bacon CLUB BREAKFAST	63¢	LB.

CARROTS 9¢ BUNCH
CUKES (large) 2 FOR 25¢
BANANAS 10¢ LB.
PEARS 6 FOR 49¢

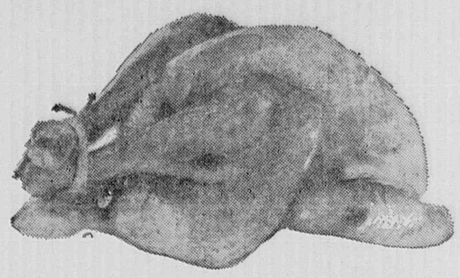
Lipton's Lemon Ice Tea Mix 2 ENVELOPE PACK	2 PKGS. FOR	29¢
Imperial Plum Tomatoes "ALL PURPOSE" — 2½-size cans	3 FOR	$1.00
Lydia Grey Bathroom Tissue Pink - White - Yellow - Blue, 4-Packs	3 FOR	99¢
Spic & Span, giant size WITH FREE PAIL		85¢
Gerber Cereal HIGH PROTEIN - FOR BABIES - 8 OZ.	3 FOR	49¢
Homemaker's Boston Baked Beans 22-OZ. POT		25¢

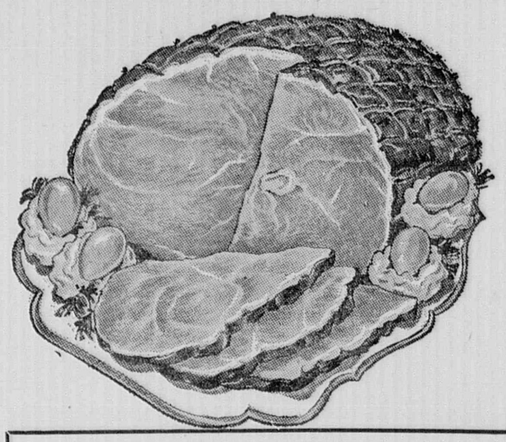
Want Quality Food? RIGHT HERE!

SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 11, 12, 13

Fancy Fresh Native ROASTING CHICKENS

55¢ lb.





Swift's Premium HAMS

(Whole or Shank Half)

55¢ lb.

Bacon	Morrell's Pride	89¢ lb
Frankfurts	SKINLESS — Swift's Premium	65¢ lb

FRESH HADDOCK FILLET

75¢ LB.

— DAIRY COUNTER —

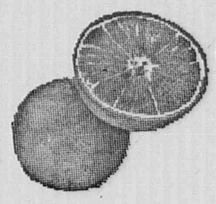
PILLSBURY COUNTRY-STYLE BISCUITS 2 FOR 23¢

FILBERT'S SOFT GOLDEN MARGARINE 49¢

HOOD'S COTTAGE CHEESE creamed or country style LB. 37¢

FANCY MUSHROOMS 79¢ LB.

FRESH SPINACH 25¢ PKG.



GRAPEFRUIT (white or pink) 3 FOR 29¢

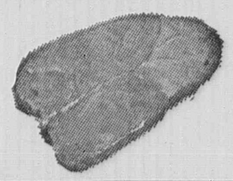
— GROCERIES —

RED LABEL

Grapefruit Sections	3 for 89c
Small Whole Potatoes	5 for $1
Cream-Style Corn	4 for $1
Peach Halves	3 for 89c
Seidner's Potato Salad	65c
29 OZ. Seidner's Potato Salad	35c
16 OZ. Peter Piper Stuffed Olives	45c
4½-OZ. JAR Peter Piper Tuna, 7-oz-tin	39c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

N.B.C. Holland Rusk	33c
N.B.C. Vanilla Wafers	39c
N.B.C. Hammies Crackers	43c
NEW Sunshine Sugar Wafers	45c
Sunshine Choc. Nuggets	29c
Sunshine Cheez-it Crackers	35c



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VEAL CUTLETS 99¢ LB.

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Unitarian May Musicale Is Done to a "T" for theTwentieth

Anyone in line for a spring tune up is asked to save the evening of May sixteenth.

Under the direction of Mary Ranton Witham, the Unitarian Choir will be joined by talented friends for their 20th May Musicale.

With a roll of drums and flourish of trumpet, the Musicale will bring the best from Broadway and the Met to Winchester's doorstep.

Be at the Unitarian Church, Metcalf Hall, at 8 o'clock on May 16 for the May Musicale.

Complete list of sponsors for May Musicale 1967:

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Andrews
Mrs. Edith M. Bolster
Mr. and Mrs. Bouldin G. Burbank
Mrs. Henry R. Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Doyle
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. George
Mr. and Mrs. Loring P. Gleason
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Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Meissner
Mrs. Marjorie Root Moore
Mr. Frederick S. Nichols
Miss June A. Root
Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Trevett
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore von Rosenvinge III
Mrs. W. Allan Wilde
Mrs. Henry E. Worcester

Lynch Students Highlight Meeting With Talent Show

Lynch Junior High School parents were given a special treat on May 5 when a group of talented students under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Enright and John Woodworth presented An Evening with the Performing Arts."

The first part of the program consisted of a varied group of musical selections performed by the following students: John Albertelli, accordion; Thomas Page, clarinet; Jenni Null, piano; Susan Jones, guitar; Jane Thompson, violin; Thomas Raleigh, piano; Andrew Shannon, trumpet; and piano and violin selections by Mrs. Enright and Mr. Woodworth.

During a brief intermission the Lynch Junior High Associates conducted their annual business meeting and elected the following slate of officers for the coming year: Mrs. A. C. Longo, president; Mrs. Thomas Raleigh, Jr., vice president; Mrs. John Elliott, recording secy.; Mrs. Gerand O'Neil, corresponding secy.; Mrs. George Pacetti, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Vitka, social chairman; Mrs. Roger Crandlemire, program chairman; Mrs. W. Ver Planck, asst. program chairman; Mrs. William Clarke, membership; Mrs. Ernest Siegfriedt, extra-curricular activity; Mrs. Leslie Curtis, publicity; Mrs. Thomas Wilber, nominating; room mothers: 7th grade, Mrs. James Beck, 8th grade, Mrs .Robert Hudson, 9th grade, Mrs. James Kyricos.

Talent Night concluded with a presentation by the Lynch Dramatic Club of a two-scene play entitled, "Pardon My Second Scene." Directed by Meredith Crandlemire and Betsy Pattullo, with Mrs. Enright's assistance, the cast of characters included Steven Greer, Donna Terzian, Rod McCormack, Brian Gleason, Libby Gibson, Dean Hakanson, Victor Romano, and Wayne Kell, with William Wilson as stage manager.

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ANYTIME!

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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Quality Footwear

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THE **Coward Shoe**

Shop daily 9:15 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fridays until 9 P.M.
552 Main St. — PA 9-2190
Jan14-tf

MISS ELEANOR MEARS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Mears of Madison Avenue, has just been elected president of the Colby Junior College Student Government Association. She is a freshman in the liberal arts program at Colby Jr. and at WHS was secretary of her sophomore and senior class, editor of the yearbook, co-captain of the field hockey team, vice-president of Curtain and Cue, and a member of the Troubadours. In her first year at Colby she held the position of second vice-president of the Student Government Assocation, the highest elected position for a freshman.

Troop 501 Bikes To Horn Pond

The 4th Grade Girl Scouts of Wyman School Troop No. 501 enjoyed a "Cookout and Bicycle Hike" on Friday, April 21st to Horn Pond in Woburn. This trip completed the requirements for bicycle badges which the girls had been working on throughout the year.

There are 23 girls in the troop and they were accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Fitzgerald, leader, Mrs. Virginia Kramer, assistant leader, and Mrs. Edna Dayton, chaperon. The girls included Susan Fitzgerald, Lydia DeSanctis, Dorothy Harris, Virginia Gray, Susan DeGiovani, Martha Campbell, Jane Colony, Ann Udaloye, Laurie McGilvray, Ann Pelletier, Judy Dayton, Leslie Costello, Patty Sylvester, Nannette Saulnier, Anne Walters, Martha Sue Kramer, Eva Orman, Wendy VonRosenvinge and Ruth Dutting.

The troop is grateful to the Woburn Firemen who opened their station for the girls' use and were so pleasant to everyone.

ABERJONA

PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

See Your Doctor First, Then See Us

888 Main St. PA 9-1981

Jan14-tf

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BOX STORAGE

for your favorite winter woolens

Here is the safe way to store your winter garments. Just fill the box we furnish with your woolens, and they will be returned to you fresh and clean next fall. Enjoy more closet space, save money, revitalize your garments, try our box storage.

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YOUR ONE-STOP SERVICE

Portrait Wins In Members' Annual Show

At the recent Annual Members' Show of the Winchester Art Association, Mary W. Jacobs, 11 Wolcott Road, won the vote for the most popular picture exhibited, a pastel portrait of a young child entitled, "Barbie."

Mrs. Jacobs has been an Association member a number of years. She specializes in painting portraits.

Works in the show included 32 traditional paintings, 7 abstract paintings, and two metal sculptures. They were chosen for display by Mrs. Cecily Gill, a painter and teacher from Wellesley. The exhibit may be seen at the Winchester Library until May 31st.

The critique, well received, was given by Philip Hicken, chairman of the Fine Arts Department of the School of Practical Art, Inc. in Boston. Mr. Hicken is a painter and teacher who has prints hanging in many museums. He is from Watertown and has taught also at Harvard and Boston University.

Arrangements for the show were made by Mrs. Leo Casagrande, 24 Arlington Street, chairman; Mrs. C. S. Luitweiler, Jr., 89 Cambridge Street; Mrs. William J. O'Malley, 14 Emerson Road; Arthur S. Govoni, 16 Myopia Road; and Frank T. Barnes, Jr., 10 Summit Avenue, president of the Art Association.

Special thanks go to the Winchester Library custodians, Howard Molloy and Louis Russo for their invaluable help.

Members and friends of the Winchester Art Association are reminded of the Annual Sidewalk Show to be held Saturday, June 3rd.

Honor to McKenna

John McKenna of 69 Woodside Road has been elected treasurer of the Student Council and elected to membership in Tower Cross senior honorary society at Tufts.

Tower Cross membership is considered one of the highest honors an undergraduate at Tufts can receive, His double honor was announced at the recent Junior Day Exercises at Tufts.

A junior in the College of Engineering, he has been class treasurer and secretary of the Rugby Club. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

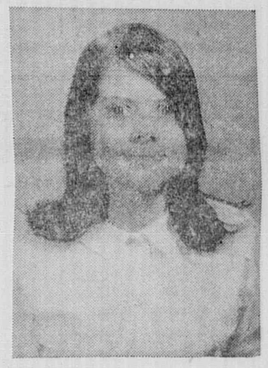
Everett 1917 50th Reunion

The 1917 Class of Everett High School is holding its 50th Class Reunion at the Parker House in Boston on Monday, June 26, 1967.

The committee has been able to contact or account for over 75% of the members of the class, but is still anxious to notify the others of the reunion. Will any member not already contacted, or any one knowing the whereabouts of a 1917 member, please phone Ella Ahlin 387-3856, or Gertrude Cutliff Downie 665-1550.

Middlesex East Medical Society Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Middlesex East District Medical Society held on April 27, 1967 the following were named as officers for 1967-68: for president, Mrs. John P. Meskunas of Reading; for president-elect, Mrs. Francis A. Lombardo of Winchester; vice president, Mrs. Walter H. Reister of Lynnfield; recording secretary, Mrs. Norman P. Goguen of Lynnfield; coresponding secretary, Mrs. John W. O'Grady of Winchester; treasurer, Mrs. Sigmund J. Szydlowski of Wakefield and parlimentarian, Mrs. Henry A. Magno of Winches-



PAM MALLON, a student at the Lynch Junior High and a member of Jordan's Fashion Board was a recent finalist in the Jan Jordan Fashion Contest for girls 12 to 13 years of age. Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Mallon and along with 19 other board members, has won a one-year reign on the Jan Jordan Fashion Board that will include modelling in the Jan Jordan Fashion Shows, attending monthly meetings and selecting a back-to-school prize.

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Koko Boodakian & Sons Present A Popular Interior Decorating Program

INTERIOR DECORATING PROGRAM presented before an enthusiastic audience of homeowners at the Boodakian showroom at 1026 Main Street last week, featuring a talk by nationally famous Gulistan Carpet home decorating expert Miss Carole Winslow, shown with Gulistan New England salesman, Robert Kozian, left, and Boodakian brothers, Leo, Michael, and Harry, right.

"Decorating from the floor up" was the major topic of discussion at the designing program presented this past week at the showrooms of Koko Boodakian & Sons Rug Company of Winchester.

Miss Carole Winslow, nationally famous Gulistan Carpet Home Decorator from the company's New York office, presented a timely and informative program covering the major factors which must be taken into consideration when the homemaker chooses a carpet.

"The customer must know the color, texture, performance, and price," commented Miss Winslow. "We want to know the needs of the family, furniture, and budget.

"Sometimes, it may sound like we are getting quite personal, but we are really trying to get what is best for the family's needs. Since the carpet covers most of your home, it is the best basis for your color scheme in decorating."

Miss Winslow is not only an expert on carpeting, but she is also a well-known decorator and spends many hours of the day answering letters from homemakers on every sort of decorating problem.

An enthusiastic audience at the Boodakian showroom received first-hand advice on personally decorating their individual homes with the question and answer program.

On hand to assist with questions were the three Boodakian brothers; Michael, Harry, and Leo, who also extended some helpful hints on the care and maintenance of carpeting.

In addition to her appearance at the Boodakian showroom, Miss Winslow was also invited to appear at a special program presented for the students of Winchester and Woburn High School.

Davidson Chevrolet In Medford Builds A Showroom Addition

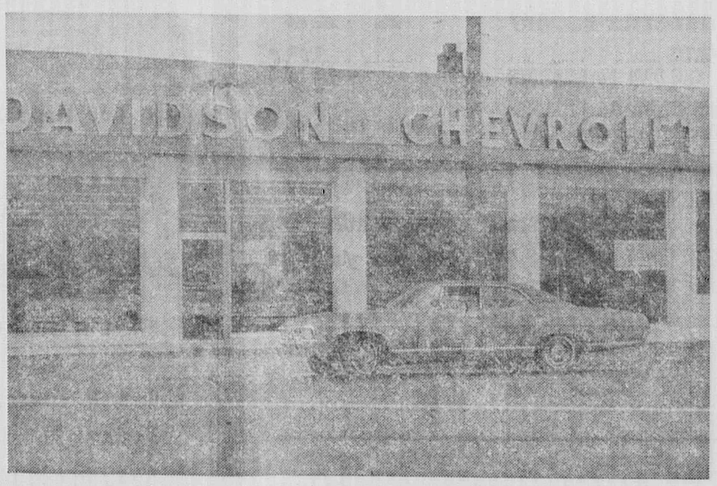
That sparkling new 1967 Chevrolet Impala Sports Coupe parked in front of the Davidson Chevrolet showroom at 127-137 Main Street in Medford isn't the only new happening that's worth seeing at Davidson Chevrolet this week.

In adition to having on hand a large stock selection of fine new Chevrolets for every style of taste and pocketbook, Davidson Chevrolet itself is sporting a new look with its recently completed showroom addition, completed in mid-March, and which has tripled the showroom size for displaying these beautiful new Chevrolets.

The showroom addition was done by Charles B. Westgate, Inc., of Medford, a familiar name in Winchester, and foreman on the job was Edward Brule of 27 Albamont Road here.

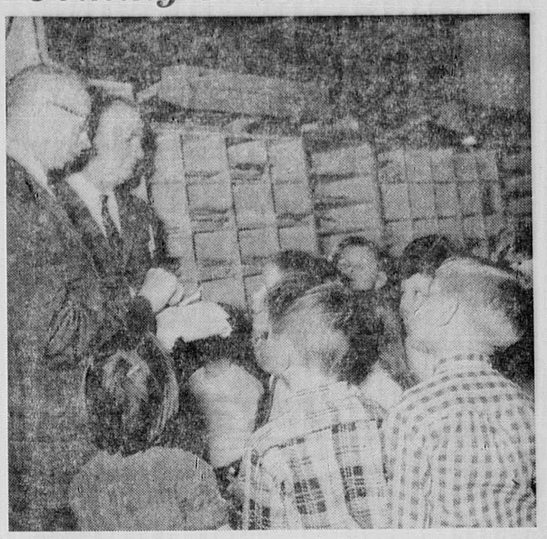
Vincent G. Carroll of 207 Highland Avenue, sales representative and appraiser at Davidson Chevrolet, invites other Winchester residents to come over and view the new showroom and look at Davidson's fine display of new Chevrolets.

Also, Davidson Chevrolet is remodelling all three of its buildings to enhance their beauty and complement the new showroom.



NEW DAVIDSON CHEVROLET SHOWROOM ADDITION at 127-137 Main Street in Medford provides attractive setting for viewing brand new 1967 Chevrolets: the young Camaros, the familiar Biscayne's and Impala's Super Sports, family station Wagons, and even Corvette Sting Rays for sports buffs. See them all now at Davidson Chevrolet, Winchester's Chevrolet headquarters!

Joining Postal Service



Noonan School first and second graders were the first recipients of Junior Postal Service membership cards from the United States Post Office, presented to them by Winchester Postmaster Charles Hill and Supervisor, Coleman Foley, following their tour of the post office on Tuesday, May 2.

As part of the social studies program "Community Helpers," teacher Miss Mary Ann Schiller arranged to have the class visit the post office. This enabled them to see what the mailman does at the post office before he reaches their home mailboxes and what becomes of the letter they drop in the mail slot.

The membership cards stated a code that each Junior Postal Service member understands including: I promise—to protect the mails, to discourage others from damaging U.S. property, to address letters and parcels completely, including return address and ZIP code, to use a check or money order when sending money through the mails, to address parcels on one side only, to wrap and pack parcels well, and to "Mail Early" at Christmas. At the beginning of the visit only one student knew the ZIP code. Following repitition of it throughout the tour, when the class departed they could all repeat "01890."

The children expressed curiosity and interest in Mr. Foley's explanation of the various procedures in sorting, canceling and transporting the mail. One of the questions that stopped the show was "Why are they called 'pigeon holes'?"

The class unit on Community Helpers includes visits to the classroom by policeman, dentist, fireman, nurse, taxi driver, and milkman. Trips taken by the class to expand their horizons, in addition to the post office tour, cover the library, drug store, fire and police stations.

McGilvray Honors by Montclair Coll.

James C. McGilvray of 1 Indian Hill Road, district sales manager of United Air Lines, Boston, was one of three prominent Montclair State College alumni honored at recent Alumni Day ceremonies.

A member of the class of 1941, Mr. McGilvray received a citation, which read in part: "This honor is conferred by the Montclair State College Alumni Association to mark with special distinction one of their number who in the years since graduation has upheld the highest traditions of education, of citizenship, and of group loyalty, and whose contributions to the life of the community and state have been noteworthy."

Mr. McGilvray has served his alma mater in many capacities. A member of the Alumni Executive Board since 1961, he has been its vice president since 1964. He was Homecoming chairman in 1963 and is currently chairman of the alumni liaison committee for the Margin for Excellence campaign and a trustee of the College Development Fund.

Starting his career with Pennsylvania Central Airlines, he continued through various company mergers to reach his present position. He has been active in community and business organizations, including the New York Toastmasters' Club, Rotary, Boston Advertising Club, National Defense Transportation Association and Boston Sales Executives.

Summer Delight

Science is making this bug season at home or on vacation more livable with the introduction of an entirely new concept in insect control: a strip of plastic that kills flies, mosquitoes, gnats and other small flying pests anywhere in a room without touching them.

The strip that eliminates the bother of repeated spraying and swatting is called NO-PEST® Insecticide Strip by Shell Chemical Company, who first developed it for farm use, particularly in milk and feed rooms where fly control is critical.

The farm-tested product, now adapted for home use, is packaged with a decorative gold-foil cage that can be hung or stood on its base anywhere in an enclosed area. Impregnated with a modern insecticide, a single 10-inch-long strip meters out minute quantities of vapors into the air at a rate that controls the pests effectively for up to three months in a 10 x 12 x8 foot room.

The strip is unique in that insects do not have to touch it to be killed.

While handy at home, it also can take the "rough" out of roughing it in vacation cabins, housetrailers, beach houses, and other enclosures away from home.

The strip now is available nationwide at supermarkets, drug and hardware stores, and Shell service stations.

Friends to Hold Annual Meeting

The Friends of the Winchester Hospital will hold its 17th Annual Meeting on Wednesday, May 25th, at the home of Mrs. Gustav Kaufmann, 8 Wedgemere Avenue.

Punch will be served at 1:30 followed by a business meeting and the election of officers.

The speaker will be Mrs. Margaret N. Ryan, a former Navy nurse, who is the director of the nurse recruitment program of the United Community Services. She will speak to us of this program and the current promotion of in-hospital careers.

Flying MMM Nun Has Close Calls In African Skies

Sister Michael Ryan, who trained here at the Medical Missionaries of Mary on Arlington Street, has been having a few narrow escapes in the African skies.

Sister Michael, from Worcester, left here over four years ago to take her missionary work by plane into the remote East African deserts. She is presently in the training center of the MMM order at Drogheda, Ireland, 30 miles north of Dublin, resting after some exhausting efforts in the field.

Telling Irish correspondents about her experiences while flying her white Piper Cub more than 1,000 hours during her four years in Africa, she related the following stories:

"My first and most terrifying experience was trying to find the landing strip at Kitale in Kenya," she said. "With darkness coming on, rain in the distance coming at me and my fuel running out, I was ready to slump over the stick.

"Then I looked out of the window and saw the landing strip staring right up at me. It was just there, after all that searching and searching. Another few minutes and it would have been disastrous."

That was on a filigh over the Turkana dessert of Kenya just after her arrival there in 1963.

Sister Michael's second narrow escape came on a 180-mile desert supply flight from Kitale to remote Kakuma for another aircraft —a Cessna 172.

She was flying near the Kadam mountain range on the Kenya-Uganda border with two passengers aboard when the engine failed.

"I had a queer feeling about the plane for some time," she said. "Everything went fine that day for about 40 minutes and then at 6,000 feet she quit on me. I tried everything and then I knew this was it.

"I knew that six miles away was the Amudat airstrip, but would I be able to reach it?"

"We glided down. Then I thought I would overshoot the airstrip, but made a half circle and brought her in."

Sister Michael has been using a small plane there to ferry doctors, nurses and supplies over the rough 37,000-square-mile territory.

A sister at the novitiate said that the nuns do not yet know whether Sister Michael will be returning here.

PETER A. HERSEE of Grove Street, a member of the advisory board for the Salvation Army, is one of the planners for the Army's annual meeting to be held a week from today in the John Hancock Dorothy Quincy Suite. Mr. Hersee is assistant treasurer of the State Street Bank and Trust Company.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

A new approach to teen-age auto accidents and teen-age crimes is spreading across the nation. Predictions are that this trend will continue—perhaps to our own area. It's called: Teen-age advisory juries.

More than 200 courts now have a teen-age advisory jury program. Results have been good. In Houston, for example, there was a 20% drop in traffic violations the first year in the 15 to 19 year group. In Port Wentworth, Georgia, juvenile offenses dropped 25%. And in Hamburg, New York, the cases in 16 to 20 year olds dropped nearly 50% over a 10-month period!

The theory is that young people may know better than adults how to curb the increasing involvement to teen-agers in auto accidents and crimes, such as shoplifting and vandalism. Lon Warneke, a former baseball pitching star, and now a judge in Arkansas, says of the teen-age advisory jury idea: "I think it is the finest thing that can happen to a juvenile court anywhere. I can tell you one thing, it has reduced juvenile crime in this county."

We offer the teen-age advisory jury suggestion in the interest of Safety and Helpfulness. And one more suggestion too: Consult us about Auto Insturance and other insurance needs!

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Downing R'ytheon Co-Inventor Of Invert Magnetron

Edward T. Downing of 20 Squire Road here and of Raytheon Company's Microwave and Power Tube Division in Waltham, has been granted a patent as co-inventor of an inverted magnetron. The invention provides for the achievement of higher powers and higher frequencies by these tubes which are extensively used as microwave generators in radar equipment.

Mr. Downing is product assurance manager of the division's Microwave Tube Operation. He joined Raytheon in 1946 as a development engineer in the company's magnetron development laboratory.

He received his B.S. degree in physics from Harvard University in 1943 and his M.A. in physics from Boston University in 1954. He is a professional engineer in the state of Massachusetts, a member of Sigma Xi, and a senior member of The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

He holds five patents in the field of microwave tubes and has three other patents pending.

Mr. Downing is married to the former Mona Ann Connelly of Wilsix children: Edward
more, Pennsylvania. They have six children: Edward T. Jr., 18; Mark J., 15; Jeanne A., 12; Steven R., 10; David S., 6; and Darcy E., 2.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1943-1946 as First Lieutenant.

Volpe Boosts Jobs for Youth

June has been proclaimed "Youth Opportunity Month" by Governor John A. Volpe to emphasize the great need for summer jobs for students.

The nationwide Youth Opportunity Campaign is headed by Vice President Humphrey and Governor Volpe is a member of a task force of governors and mayors who are donating their time and efforts to assist in developing summer job opportunities for those youngsters who need help the most.

The problem is not that there are fewer opportunities for summer employment than in other years, but that the number of students has increased more rapidly than the number of available job openings. This is chiefly due to the post-Warld War II population explosion, with many of those infants now having grown up and entered the labor force.

"For many high school and college students summer employment is a necessity. It often spells the difference between being able to continue with their education or being forced to work without being able to realize their fullest potential," Director Belanger pointed out. In other cases, it is just as important "in developing good work habits and in obtaining work experience which will benefit them later when they are seeking full time careers."

Employers throughout the Commonwealth are urged to contact their nearest Employment Security office and list with them the summer job opportunities. He said that "these offices have thousands of students who have registered for work and are anxious to get started immediately on a vacation job."

Airman Richard T. Crowley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crowley of 103 Canal Street, is in the Caribbean where he took part in a joint service amphibious training exercise named "Clove Hitch III," as a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guam. His unit comprised a segment of more than 21,000 men of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Puerto Rican National Guard who participated.

Channel 2 Airs Coleman Report On Investigation

Do white liberals have a realistic view of integrated education?

That question of particular local interest here right now, will be asked on what promises to be a highly controversial Channel 2 program, Wednesday, May 17 at 8 p.m., controversial because of the Coleman Report.

Since the Coleman Report was issued last July by the U.S. Office of Education, it has produced a rising crescendo of debate in the academic world. Discussing its implications bluntly and honestly will be the two men who are leaders in their fields: Daniel P. Moynihan, director of the Harvard-M.I.T Joint Center on Urban Affairs and Thomas Pettigrew, associate professor of social psychology at Harvard.

They will be asked: To what degree are schools really able to improve the level of education for the deprived child? Is it possible for 'good' schools to overcome the effects of "bad" homes and just what is a "bad" home anyway? Do schools have a major responsibility in combating prejudice? And how much can and should parents influence the schools their children attend?

WGBH producer-reporter Howard Spergel will ask these questions of Moynihan and Pettigrew; and he'll also ask them of Boston's political and civil rights leaders to provide a spectrum of opinion on a controversy that may well cause educators to take a long look at their concept of education for deprived children.

"Famous Last Wills" For The Infant Saviour

Mrs. J. Lester Killian will preside at a meeting of the Guild of the Infant Saviour to be held Wednesday, May 17 at 2 p.m. in Knights of Columbus Hall.

Harry W. Boughman, vice president of the New England Merchants Bank of Boston, will be the guest speaker with a topic, "Famous Last Wills."

Chairman Mrs. John T. Griffin and co-chairman Mrs. Charles W. Harrington will be in charge of entertainment and the decorative and tasty tea table. Assisting the co-chairmen will be Mrs. Henry F. Barry, Mrs. Charles R. Cook, Mrs. Walter M. Crotty, Mrs. W. Guy Laird, Mrs. John J. McDonald, Mrs. Frederick Patton, Mrs. J. William Plunkett and Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke.

New YMCA Begins Kick-Off

With nearly 300 workers poised for action in six North Suburban communities, the Greater Boston YMCA kicks off Sunday on its $2,650,000 Capitol Fund Campaign which provides for a new million dollar Family-Youth Center to serve Woburn, Winchester, Wilmington, Burlington, Bedford, and Lexington.

The North Suburban facility is the major project in a seven-point program designed to expand and improve the Y's youth service program throughout the Greater Boston area.

Planned for an accessible location off Route 128 near the Burlington-Woburn line, the building will replace the antiquated area Y building in Woburn. Of the overall goal, $850,000 has been earmarked for the modern North Suburban plant, and additional funds will be made available by the sale of the old Woburn building.

Target for the North Suburban communities is $315,000, much of which will come from the Big Gifts effort headed by Winchester's Donald Greer, and already under way. Sunday's 5 p.m. kickoff dinner at the Huntington Avenue YMCA in Boston will signal the start of community solicitations by some 250 volunteers in the six North Suburban towns.

If the campaign realizes its goal, the new facility will include a swimming pool, gymnasium, health club, exercise room, handball courts, club and meeting rooms, and offices.

"This building will provide recreational facilities and house educational programs that can make a significant contrbiution to the health and happiness of families and young people in the North Suburban area," says Carl G. Roessler of Woburn, general chairman for the six-community effort.

"Because it is the major project in the Greater Boston campaign, we want to make every effort to hit the target that has been established for the communities that will be served by the building.

"A contribution provides no special privileges for the donor, but it should be obvious that a center of this magnitude has a tremendous potential for good in the area it serves," he adds. There is, however, an opportunity for those making major contributions to designate memorials in the new building.

The campaign is scheduled to end May 22. As soon as final results have been assessed, contracts for the North Suburban building will be awarded, and work begun. Once construction begins, it will be completed in about a year; perhaps as early as September, 1968.

"If the campaign falls short of its goal, the building will have to be tailored to the funds available," Mr. Roessler points out.

Division managers for the area campaign are Lane E. Wheaton, Richard R. Smyth, Richard C. Miliano, and Robert H. Kean in Woburn; John Corcoran in Winchester; Walter C. Spring in Burlington; Gregory R. Lynch and Emil E. Regonini in Burlington.

Report meetings for team workers have been scheduled at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 533 Main Street, Woburn, at 7:30 p.m. May 8, 11, 15, 18, and 22.

Tomasello Dance For Scholarships

The Francis Tomasello Club is once again having its Annual Spring Dinner in the Louis XIV Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, on Saturday, May 20, to benefit the "Joseph A. Tomasello, Jr. Scholarship Fund."

In the past, scholarships have been awarded to boys who have gone to colleges of their own choice, such as, Harvard, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Boston University, Cornell, Princeton University, Boston College and Tufts University.

The chairman of this dinner-dance is past president of the Frances Tomasello Club, Mrs. Louis Parziale, Mrs. Joseph Caputo, Mrs. Leo Regazzini as co-chairmen, and Mrs. Ernest Vitagliano and Mrs. Michael Racioppi as sponsor chairmen. Also assisting are Mrs. Frances Tomasello, honorary president, and Mrs. Daniel Milano, president.

Among the invited guests are Governor and Mrs. John A. Volpe, Italian Consul General and Mrs. Giorgio Carega and Mayor and Mrs. John F. Collins. Tickets may be obtained by calling 729-2634.

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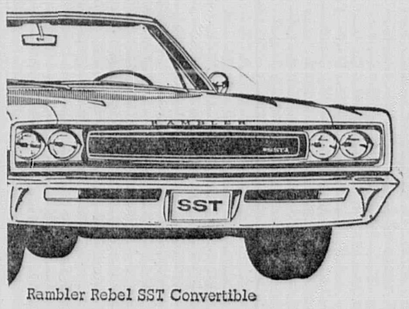

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In addition to 2-year or 24,000 warranty on the entire automobile, American Motors Corporation warrants the engine block, head and internal parts, water pump, intake manifold, transmission case and internal parts (except manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle, differential and rear wheel bearings of its 1967 cars to be free from defects in material or workmanship for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. The owner must change the engine oil and install new oil filter every six (6) months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, clean oil filler cap (filtered type) and carburetor air cleaner element every 4,000 miles and replace it every 24,000 miles and furnish evidence of this service to an Authorized American Motors Dealer every six (6) months and have him certify its receipt and the car's mileage. Further, American Motors Corporation so warrants the remainder of each car for 2 years or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first, except tires (warranted by tire manufacturer). Any part so defective, will be repaired or replaced, in accordance with the applicable portion of the warranty, without charge at an Authorized American Motors Dealership. Owners are responsible for deterioration, misuse and normal maintenance. Quality built in—so the value stays in.

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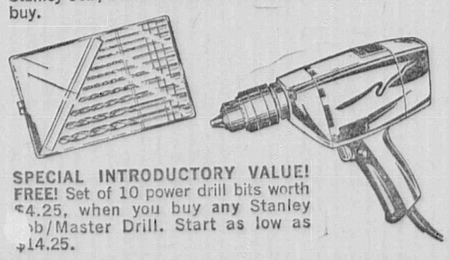

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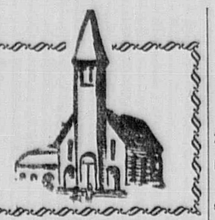
This Sunday In The Churches



SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

Classes in religion: High School:
Monday: Senior boys; Junior boys and girls.
Tuesday: Freshman and Sophomore boys.
Wednesday: Freshmen, Sophomore, and Senior girls. ((all at 7 p.m.)
7th and 8th grades: Monday afternoons at 3.
2nd through 8th grades: Sunday after 9 o'clock Mass.
Adults: 1st and 3rd Sundays at 8 p.m. Frs. O'Donnell and Hoy.

ST. EULALIA RECTORY

50 Ridge Street
729-8687

Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rectory: 729-8687

Snuady Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 7:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m., Eucharist Adoration, Day and Night.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m. Our Lady of Fatima Devotions after Mass.
Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 9:00 p.m. Saturdays, Eves of Holy Days, and First Fridays.
Baptism: Sundays at 3:00 p.m., and by appointments.
Religious Instructions; Grades one to three: Boys and Girls, Sunday after 8:30 Mass.
Grades Four to Eight: Boys, Monday 3:45 p.m. at Maryclift Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Boys, Monday 7:00 p.m. at Maryclift Academy.
Grades Four to Eight: Girls, Tuesday 3:45 p.m. at Maryclift Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Girls, 7:00 p.m. at Maryclift Academy.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.
Cross Street near Washington Street

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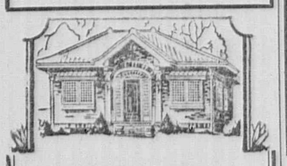

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39 Church Street
Winchester
729-0200

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street

Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, May 14
"That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is Spirit." This verse from the gospel of John is the Golden Text of a lesson-sermon on "Mortals and Immortals" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Reverend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road. (Route 62.) Church School classes for second grade through Senior High School and adults are conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three-year-olds through first grade meet during the worship hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.) A Nursery for infants and toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, May 14
The Rev. Richard G. Douse's sermon theme this Sunday will be "Power for a Task."
The Junior choir will sing "O, Worship the King" by Caldwell, and the Adult choir will sing "Onward, Ye Peoples!" by Sebalius.
The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be observed.
Mr. Jack Largent, who has served in Indonesia for ten years as a missionary, will speak at the Viet Nam Study Group meeting on Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p.m.
Calendar
Thursday, May 11
7:45 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal.
Friday, May 12
8:00 p.m. Session Meeting at the Manse to meet new members.
Sunday, May 14
Jr. choir rehearsal after worship service.
6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.
Monday, May 15
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at Pine Glen School.
Tuesday, May 16
8:00 p.m. Christian Education Committee Meeting.
Wednesday, May 17
8:00 p.m. Viet Nam Study Group.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, May 14
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sermon: "Serendipity and the Holy Spirit."
Child Baptism will be observed.
6:00 p.m. Youth Group. Fun and games. Discussion of trip to Expo '67. Meeting in the parsonage.
Tuesday, May 16
7:00 p.m. Deacon's meeting in the pastor's study.
8:00 p.m. Church and Prudential Committee meeting in the Social Hall.
Wednesday, May 17
8:30 p.m. Couples' Club night at the Boston Pops. Afterwards, coffee and dessert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pittman, 27 Winthrop Street.
Thursday, May 18
2:00 p.m. Missionary Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Belville, 43 Brookside Avenue.

CREATIVE FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Thursday, May 11
6:30 p.m. W.S.C.S Installation of Officers. "Appreciation Dinner," followed by varied program, including Devotions by Mrs. Lewis G. Curtis, and Lynn District officer, Mrs. Arlington Crossman of Lynn in charge of Installation.
Saturday, May 13
8:30 p.m. The Spring Prom sponsored by the Couples' Club. Music by the Mel-Tones. Young and old are invited. Get tickets from the Owens or call Mrs. Morse, 729-2074.
Sunday, May 14
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School.
9:40 a.m. Adult Bible Study Class in the parlor.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Mother's Day. Sermon, "Little Foxes and Tender Grapes."
5:00 p.m. JR-HI M.Y.F.
7:00 p.m. SR-HI M.Y.F.
Monday, May 15
8:00 p.m. Official Board Meeting in Music Room. Last regular meeting before summer. The Nominating Committee will submit names of the Centennial Committee for election.
Wednesday, May 17
7:30 p.m. Deborah Circle of the W.S.C.S. at home of Mrs. Harry Scott, 72 Wildwood Street.
7:30 p.m. Lynn District Members of Annual Conference Briefing Session at Christ Church, Malden.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

Thursday, May 11
1:00 p.m. Lorena George Circle Meeting at the home of Helen Kinsley, 45 Green Street, Stoneham.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 507, Mc-Call Junior High.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, Social Hall.
8:15 p.m. Adult Study Group, Church Parlor, Mr. Waters, Resource Person.
Friday, May 12
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Saturday, May 13
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Senior High B.Y.F. Car Wash, Church parking lot.
Sunday, May 14
Mother's Day.
9:15 a.m. Youth Choir rehearsal, Social Hall.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.
Adult Bible Class, Church Parlor, Mrs. H. S. Kinsley, teacher.
Senior High B.Y.F. Meeting, Mr. Fred M. Buker, leader.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Sermon: "The Family Doing Things Together."
Scripture Lesson: Joshua 24:12-18.
6:30 p.m. Junior High B.Y.F. Meeting, Mrs. Fred M. Buker ,leader.
Tuesday, May 16
Crawford Hackett Luncheon Outing.
3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 505, Social Hall.
Wednesday, May 17
7:30 p.m. Teacher Training Course, Church Parlor, "Teaching Methods," H. E. Chase, Jr., teacher.
7:45 p.m. Women's Fellowship Board Meeting at the home of Marilyn German, 111 Cambridge Street.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang, Junior High Leaders.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, High School Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, May 14
9:10 a.m. Junior Choir report for robing.
9:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel grades 4-6. Classes for grades 7-12.
9:45 a.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.
10:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel grades 7-9.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.
10:30 a.m. Sacred Dance Choir in Meyer Chapel.
10:45 a.m. Michelsen Chapel grades 1-3, Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary Class period.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
Sermon: "A Woman Started It All."
Service of Christening.
Tickets for the Twentieth May Musicale on May 16th will be available in the Alliance Room after the service today.
3:00 p.m. May Musicale rehearsal in Metcalf Hall.
Monday, May 15
7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts Troop No. 506 meet in Winsor Room.
7:30 p.m. May Musicale rehearsal in Metcalf Hall.
Tuesday, May 16
10:00 a.m. Aliance Board Meeting in the Alliance Room.
10:00 a.m. Sewing Group. Box luncheon.
1:00 p.m. "Careers in Mental Health" program meeting in the Michelsen Room. Open to all High School students interested.
8:00 p.m. Twentieth May Musicale. For tickets call Mrs. Stephen R. Parkhurst, 729-1088.
Wednesday, May 17
9:30 a.m. Creative Dance Group in Metcalf Hall. Child care in Nash Nursery.
Thursday, May 18
9:30 a.m. Fair Committee Meeting in the Alliance Room.
7:45 p.m. Standing Committee in Alliance Room.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
729-0328

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773: Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, 729-3773: Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, 729-1056: Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, 729-3773: Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, 729-1056.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Harry Kelton, Organist.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, 729-0328: Home 729-5334.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, 729-1786: Home WE 3-0434.
Owen J. McCarron, Assistant Sexton, Home WE 5-2744.
Clyde M. Jones, Assistant Sexton, 729-1055.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Saturday, May 13
9:15 a.m. Junior Choir in Music Room.
8:00 p.m. Explorer's Dance in Chidley Hall.
Sunday, May 14
Home and Family Sunday. This morning at 9:15 and 11 o'clock the title of Dr. Cart's sermon will be "Testing Time For The Home."
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
9:15 a.m. Forum Chapel Service. Speaker: Rev. Richard C. Diehl, Minister of Christian Education. Topic: "Winners Losers, Losers Keepers."
11:00 a.m. Nonagon in Chapel.
12:15 p.m. Church Meeting in Chidley Hall.
Monday, May 15
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
Tuesday, May 16
9:00 a.m. Staff meeting in Dr. Cart's Study.
9:30 a.m. Joint Women's Association Board Meeting at home of Mrs. Ronald Stillman, 4 Lakeview Road.
10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in Tucker Room.
Wednesday, May 17
6:15 p.m. Youth Choir in Music Room.
Thursday, May 18
6:30 p.m. Forum Choir in Music Room.
7:45 p.m.: Senior Choir in Music Room.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Postor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist

Sunday, May 14
Pentecost.
9 & 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
(classes for all ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and Adult Bible Class.)
Monday, May 15
6:45 p.m. Confirmation.
8:00 p.m. Commission on Christian Education.
Tuesday, May 16
8:00 p.m. Evangelism Zone Plan Report Session.
Wednesday, May 17
10:00 a.m. Esther Group.
8:00 p.m. Pastor's Cabinet.
Thursday, May 18
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

A discussion of "Alice in Wonderland" and Children's Theatre will follow the 11 and 2 o'clock performances of Lewis Carroll's tale Saturday at the Charles Playhouse Musical Theatre for Children. Director Herb Felsenfeld will lead the discussions to which parents and children are invited to contribute. The original, musical stage adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland" will continue until May 27 at the Charles Playhouse.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
Mrs. J. Keith Lawton, Director of Christian Education.

Miss Janet W. Hayes, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. J. Michael Jupin, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. Ira P. Seymour, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. Carl Fudge, Organist and Choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Saturday, May 13
8:00-11:00 p.m. Junior YPF Dance, benefit of St. John's, Roxbury.
Sunday, May 14
WhitSunday.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Festival Eucharist.
11:00 a.m. Festival Eucharist.
Tuesday, May 16
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Prayer Group.
10:00 a.m. Church Work Day.
Thursday, May 18
3:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **RICHARD PENTA**, of Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to the Winchester Savings Bank, a corporation established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, having an usual place of business in Winchester, said Commonwealth, dated April 11, 1955, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 8444, Page 558, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises described in said mortgage on June 7, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the real estate described in said mortgage to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Winchester, Middlesex County, bounded and described as follows:—
Southerly by Oak Street, fifty (50) feet;
Westerly by land now or formerly of **HURLEY**, one hundred and thirty (130) feet;
Northerly by land now or late of **SHEPARD**, fifty (50) feet; and
Easterly by land now or late of **KENNEDY**, one hundred and thirty (130) feet.
Containing 6500 square feet more or less.
Being the same premises conveyed to **JAMES V. O'CONNELL** by deed of **ANDREW N. SHEPARD**, dated July 26, 1860, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 844, page 597.
See also deed of **JAMES V. O'CONNELL** to **ANNIE M. O'CONNELL**, dated December 22, 1926, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5052, page 294.
For further reference to title, see the estate of **ANNA M. O'CONNELL**, Middlesex Probate Court Docket No. 311337.
Said premises are to be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be. A deposit of $1,000.00 in cash by the purchaser will be required at the time and place of sale, the balance of the purchase price to be paid fifteen days from the date of sale at the office of said mortgagee Bank, other terms to be announced at said sale.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
By its TREASURER, Arnold M. Gibson
26 Mt. Vernon Street,
Winchester, Mass. 01890
may11-3t

THE BIGGEST for sale sign of all is the LITTLE classified ad you run in the Winchester Star.

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS
May 2, 1967

The undersigned requests permission to reduce the area of the premises numbered 87 Wendell Street, on which a dwelling house is presently located, to less than 6500 square feet of land, and construct a dwelling on an adjoining lot, numbered 13 and 14 Cross Street, which contains less than 6500 square feet of land and is less than 65 feet in width.

Mary H. Hawkins

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL
May 2, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, East Room, Town Hall, on Tuesday, June 13, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
may11-2t

INVITATION TO BID
ON SCHOOL
AUDIO-VISUAL
EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee and Permanent Building Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Friday, May 26, 1967, at 2:30 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by
Harry V. Gilson, Secretary

TOWN OF WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE
CHEST X-RAY SERVICE

DATE: Wednesday, May 17, 1967
TIME: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
PLACE: Town Hall
FEE: One Dollar

The Board of Health is sponsoring this clinic as a convenience for foodhandlers to comply with Regulation 16 of the Sanitary and Food Regulations of the Town of Winchester. People other than foodhandlers are invited to use this service.

Lawrence F. Quigley, Jr., D.M.D.
Chairman

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **BRIDGET DOHERTY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **MARY H. HAWKINS** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may11-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **RACHEL T. KIMBALL** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **A. ALLEN KIMBALL and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their tenth to twelfth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this twenty-fifth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may4-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Land Court Case No. 51648 Misc.
(Seal) In Equity
To **JOSEPHINE FRANKINI**, of Winchester, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: **MEDFORD CO-OPERATIVE BANK**, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Medford, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Winchester, numbered 384-386 Washington Street, given by **JOSEPHINE FRANKINI** to the plaintiff, dated July 26, 1966, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 11173, Page 383, has filed with said Court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the twelfth day of June 1967, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, Elwood H. Hetrick, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this third day of May 1967.
Margaret M. Daly, Recorder.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To **AVIS L. MARTIN** of parts unknown and to all other persons interested.
A petition has been presented to said Court by **MOSES M. FRANKEL**, trustee under the will of **ALICE M. LEACH**, of Winchester in the County of Middlesex representing that he holds as tenant in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Winchester in said County and briefly described as follows:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and being lots numbered one (1) and lot A, as shown on a plan entitled "Land in Winchester, Mass. belonging to **E. HAWES KELLEY**, March 27, 1914, **D. W. PRATT, ENGINEER**," recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 223, Plan 5, and bounded and described as follows:—Lot one (1) is bounded Northwesterly by Fletcher Street, sixty-five and 15/100 (65.15) feet, northeasterly by land of Maynard, one hundred (100) feet; Southeasterly by Lot A and Lot numbered three (3) on said plan, thirty-seven and 90/100 (37.90) feet; Southerly by said lot three (3) by a curved line having a radius of forty-two (42) feet, thirty and 20/100 (30.20) feet; and Southwesterly by lot marked "Passageway" on said plan, eighty-four and 73/100 (84.73) feet; containing six thousand one hundred forty (6140) square feet. Said premises are conveyed together with a right of way for all purposes for which a way may be used in common with others entitled thereto, to and over Fletcher Street over the lot on said plan marked "Passageway," and over the Northerly part of the circular passageway on said plan.
Lot A is bounded Northwesterly by lot number one (1) on said plan, twenty-seven (27) feet; Northeasterly by land of Maynard by two lines, fifty-six (56) feet and seventy-two and 28/100 (72.28) feet; respectively; Southeasterly by land of Shattuck, forty-two (42) feet, and Southwesterly by said lot three (3), one hundred thirty and 88/100 (130.88) feet; containing four thousand two hundred twenty (4220) square feet. Said Lot A is conveyed together with a right of way far all purposes for which a way may be used in common with others entitled thereto, to and from Fletcher Street over the lot on said plan marked "Passageway" and over the Northerly part of the circular passageway on said plan, and over a passageway not shown on said plan which runs from that part of the circular passageway nearest to Lot A, Southeasterly along Lot A to the Southerly bound of lot three (3), the Southwesterly bound of which passageway is ten (10) feet from and parallel to Lot A.
Also a lot of land marked "Passageway" on said plan, bounded and described as follows:—Northwesterly by Fletcher Street, twenty (20) feet; Northeasterly by lot one (1) on said plan, eighty-four and 73/100 (84.73) feet; Southeasterly by lot marked three (3) on said plan, twenty (20) feet; and Southwesterly by lot marked two (2) on said plan, eighty-six and 20/100 (86.20) feet; subject to the rights of passage thereover as by record appears.
setting forth that he desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than thirteen thousand dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may11-3t

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 23656 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
may11-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 49036 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
may4-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 50887 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Cioni
may4-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ANNA O. FRENCH** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executrices of the will of said **ANNA O. FRENCH** have presented to said Court for allowance their third account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may11-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **RICHARD W. SHEEHY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **RICHARD W. SHEEHY, JUNIOR** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may11-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **FREDERICK W. ESTERHILL** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **THERESA ESTERHILL** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of February 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register
may4-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **LILLIAN SALICE** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **NUNZIO SALICE and others.**
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her third to fifth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may4-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **FRANCESCA BONGIORNO** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **AGNES J. BONGIORNO** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may11-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ELIZABETH JONES HODGSON also known as ELIZABETH J. HODGSON** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **DOROTHY H. PIERCE** of Reading and **MARGARET HODGSON** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may4-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **THEODORE E. SHASTA** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **HELEN SHASTA** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may4-3t

STABLE LICENSE

The Board of Health will give a hearing on Monday, May 15, 1967, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, in the Board of Health Office, Town Hall, to Mr. Roderick J. Munroe, who has made application for a license to maintain a stable at 248 Cross Street.
All persons interested are invited to attend.
Michael D. Saraco
Director, Board of Health
may4-2t

WINCHESTER
PARK DEPARTMENT
SPECIFICATIONS

Airman Paul Collins Brings Early Flight Stories Alive

A year from next Tuesday should be a big day for Paul F. Collins of 3 Harrington Road.

It will be the 50th anniversary of the Air Mail Service and Mr. Collins, as a pioneer of the service, has helped to organize the Air Mail Pioneers group which on May 15, 1968, hopes to fly a replica of one of the first mail planes across the country and into a final resting hangar in the Smithsonian Museum.

Mr. Collins, now 75, was the man who flew the first regularly scheduled night air mail flight into New York City at 3:30 a.m. on July 2, 1925.

He may be better known here as a co-founder, with Amelia Earhart and others, of the Northeast Airlines. But his days as an open-cockpit in the early U.S. Post Office Service stand out as special; and if not the pilot of the commemorative plane, he should be in the middle of things next May.

"A year ago when I set out to get money for the building of this replica no one was interested," said he, "but now everyone wants to get into the act."

The plane is under construction now in Santa Paula, California. It's built just like one he was flying over the Allegeheny Mountains in 1928, out of Cleveland into New York when the wings were ripped off his plane.

"I didn't know what was wrong right away because it was night and I was in the clouds," he once said. "So I was trying to fly it without wings for about 30 seconds before I bailed out. I was the most optimistic fellow in the world."

Once, too, while flying over Philadelphia, at night, Mr. Collins came in over a blazing home and buzzed it to awaken a sleeping couple and their six children in time to save them.

Mr. Collins and his wife, Florence, live a more quiet life now here in Winchester, where they have brought up their family of three children. Son Peter, married and living in Hamden, Connecticut, is a flyer too and he and his father are the only father-son members of the parachuters' Caterpillar Club. Daughter Gail, now Mrs. Thomas Rasmussen, lives in New Haven, and Paula, Mrs. William Ames Leighton III, in Ridgefield, Connecticut.

There are many questions that come to mind to put to Mr. Collins about his years of flying which reflect the whole story of commercial flying in this country. Most, however, will be better answered by him in his own way when a book he has just completed comes out in print, and his "50 years of flying" are recorded for history.

Symphony Fund

Top leadership of The Fund for the Boston Symphony, the campaign to raise $5.5 million for all the activities of the orchestra, was announced last week by Philip K. Allen, general chairman.

The campaign, which was launched March 27, has so far raised $1,400,000 toward its $5.5 million goal. Of this total, $4 million will match two-for-one a $2 million grant by the Ford Foundation, and an additional $1.5 million will be used for necessary alterations and modernization of Symphony Hall, built in 1900. In order to receive the Ford challenge grant, the Symphony must raise the $4 million by June 30, 1971.

Tickets for Next Year's BSO Youth Concerts Ready

Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall, a sell-out attraction each season since they were first offered in 1959, will again present 60 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Harry Ellis Dickson in two series of three programs, scheduled for November 4 and November 11, January 13 and January 20, and March 9 and March 16. The concerts will be presented on successive Saturdays, at 11 a.m. in Symphony Hall, and are planned to last about an hour.

Music selected to appeal to young people is featured in each program, to acquaint them with the great classical works as well as those of contemporary composers, and to give them the benefit of hearing these works performed in Symphony Hall by men of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The season just past featured the appearance of a young Israeli pianist, Ilan Rogoff, in the Liszt Piano Concerto in A major, No. 2, and "As Quiet As—" by Michael Colgrass, a young American composer, as well as a performance of the Hallelujah Chorus by the N.E. Conservatory Chorus.

Subscriptions to the 1967-68 season are now being offered. Since both series were sold out by October tenth last year, young people who wish to attend the concerts are urged to subscribe now to avoid disappointment. A subscription is sold for the series only. For further information or tickets, please call Mrs. Leo Pistorino, 729-3989.

Zaffina Injured At Woburn Fire

Firefighter John Zaffina was treated last week in the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn for injuries sustained while assisting at the two-alarm fire which heavily damaged an apartment on Pleasant Street.

Winchester Engine 1 responded to the second call on the Woburn fire and firefighter Zaffina, who lives here at 987 Main Street, was pulling down a ceiling when his hand came in contact with a live wire under a metal binding. The force of the electric charge threw him into the air. He was rushed to the hospital and treated for a severe gash in the hand.

Exhibition For Members of Home and Garden Club

The May 17 meeting of the Winchester Home and Garden Club will present a showcase of the creative talents of the members of this club with two entry categories.

Miniature flower arrangements will give some a chance to build beauty in a tiny disposable container with flowers (all under 5 inches tall above the container). These will be voted upon by members with the first place winner to recieve a year's subscription to Horticulture Magazine and the next three winners a year's subscription to Newsletter. All arrangements will be donated by the club to the Home for the Aged.

The other category will be handcrafts, encompassing any handmade article or hobby which a member would like to display. Members are to be reminded that all the items for exhibition must be at the church hall by 10 a.m. on May 17. Following the exhibition the annual meeting will commence at Crawford Memorial Church Hall at 1 p.m., starting with coffee and refreshments.

Members are asked to take note that there will be a joint meeting of the Landscape Design Course and Horticulture Workshop on May 24 to take a nature walk through the Mount Auburn Cemetery observing the flowering shrubs and trees. Those participating will meet at the Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. Because of limited car parking space, interested members are asked to contact Mrs. Alexander Aitken (729-1587) or Mrs. George McFadden (729-1017) by phone or mail so that groups may travel together in assigned cars.

Winchester members of the Arlington-Lexington Chapter of Hadassah attended the group's final meeting held Tuesday and heard Mrs. B. R. Levin, president of the N.E. Region of Hadassah speak.

"People at College" Topic for MIT Doctor at Mental Health Meeting

Dr. James A. Haycox, MIT staff psychiatrist, will be featured speaker with a talk entitled, "People At College," at the 10th annaul meeting of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association to be held on Thursday, May 18th, at the John F. Kennedy Hall at St. Brigid's Church on Massachusetts Avenue in Lexington.

Reservations at a very reasonable price for the roast beef dinner may be made by telephoning the Association office VO 2-1082 no later than May 15th. The Lexington branch of the MVMHA is hosting this year's affair and Mrs. John Morrall, who is in charge of arrangements, has announced that there will be a 6:30 social hour before the 7 p.m. dinner.

Items of business that will come before the group will be the reports of the committees and the elections of officers.

Announcement of the nominating committee's slate will be made prior to the meeting. If any one would like to contact any member of the committee with suggestions before then, they are welcomed to do so. The following people are on the committee from Winchester, Mrs. John Sexton of 14 Rangeley Road and James B. Willing of 23 Leslie Road.

Mrs. Sexton and Mrs. Willing will also be happy to assist any interested person in attending the dinner meeting of the MVMHA, the parent chapter of the Winchester Mental Health Association, and an affiliate of the Massachusetts Mental Health Association.

Officer Beaton Hears Mulford, Newman on Youth

Juvenile Officer Richard Beaton of the Police Department here was a participant and Chief Joseph J. Derro a member of the planning committee for the recent program on "Police Utilization of Community Resources," sponsored by the Massachusetts Division of Youth Services and held at the Woburn High School for officers of Northern Middlesex County.

Basic considerations in making a good referral, confidentiality of agency records, and collaboration between the agency and the police in follow-up were among the topics covered in the two-hour session.

Dr. Morton B. Newman, psyhciatrist-director of the Mystic Valley Children's Clinic which serves Winchester, was guest speaker and also on the panel were Robert M. Mulford, of Pierrepont Road, general secretary of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and Miss Louise Collins, executive director of the Family Service Association of Lowell.

Library Extends Home & Garden Information

The Winchester Public Library will provide factual information on questions arising on the problems of home grounds. The Horticultural Guide, developed by the Middlesex County Extension Service, is available in the reference library. This Guide consists of more than 125 bulletins and leaflets on a wide range of subjects. A recent revision has been made that incorporates the new technical recommendations for 1967. This cooperative arrangement between the County Extention Service and the Library provides a much needed service for homeowners who have need for information at the community level.

Current questions of lawns, flowers, shrubs, pest control and the culture of hundreds of different plants is included. Other common inquiries are answered on such subjects as control of poison ivy, termites, wasps and other pests.

The Library is pleased to work with the Middlesex County Extension Service again this year in providing this valuable horticultural information. Many people have found the Horticultural Guide of great value in securing prompt and factual information in answer to many of their questions that arise around the home throughout the year.

Dartmouth Women Elect Two Here

Mrs. Percy E. Gleason was just elected to be a director and Mrs. Michael J. McDonald, chairman of the nominating committee, for the Dartmouth Women's Club.

Its annual meeting held April 26 also elected Mrs. Francis Sarnie of West Medford as president.

PROTECTION

As a car owner the only protection you can really count on is insurance—*if* you have enough. That's a big "if." Liability limits that were safe a few years ago are not necessarily safe today. Call us for a policy check-up.

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10 Skillings Road
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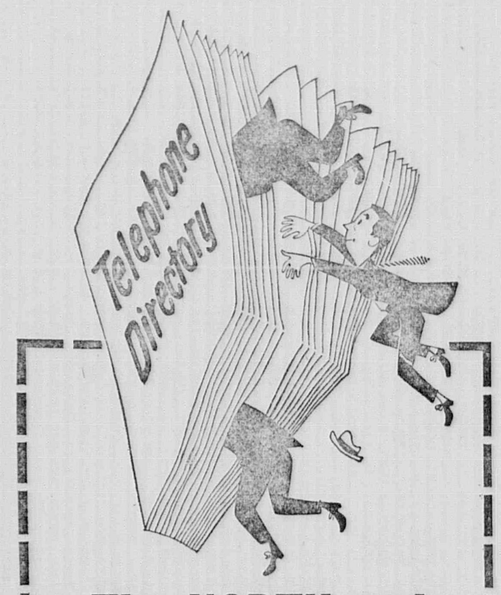

The NORTH and SOUTH SUBURBAN
(BOSTON)
TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES
Are Closing for Advertising
SOUTH SUBURBAN CLOSES MAY 10th
NORTH SUBURBAN CLOSES MAY 17th.

Now is the time to notify the Telephone Business Office of any changes to be made in the North and South Suburban Telephone Directories, and to arrange for additional residence and business listings.

Advertising closing dates for other Boston Directories:

West Suburban Directory	August 9
Boston White Pages Directory	October 3
Boston Yellow Pages Directory	October 20

New England Telephone
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

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How about *you*? A growing cash reserve—safe *and earning good bank interest* in a savings account *here*—can do a man-size job for any man, woman, or child! Be the smartest: Start saving here *regularly* now . . . or next *payday!*

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Our Church Street office is open daily
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8 A.M. until 6 P.M. Friday
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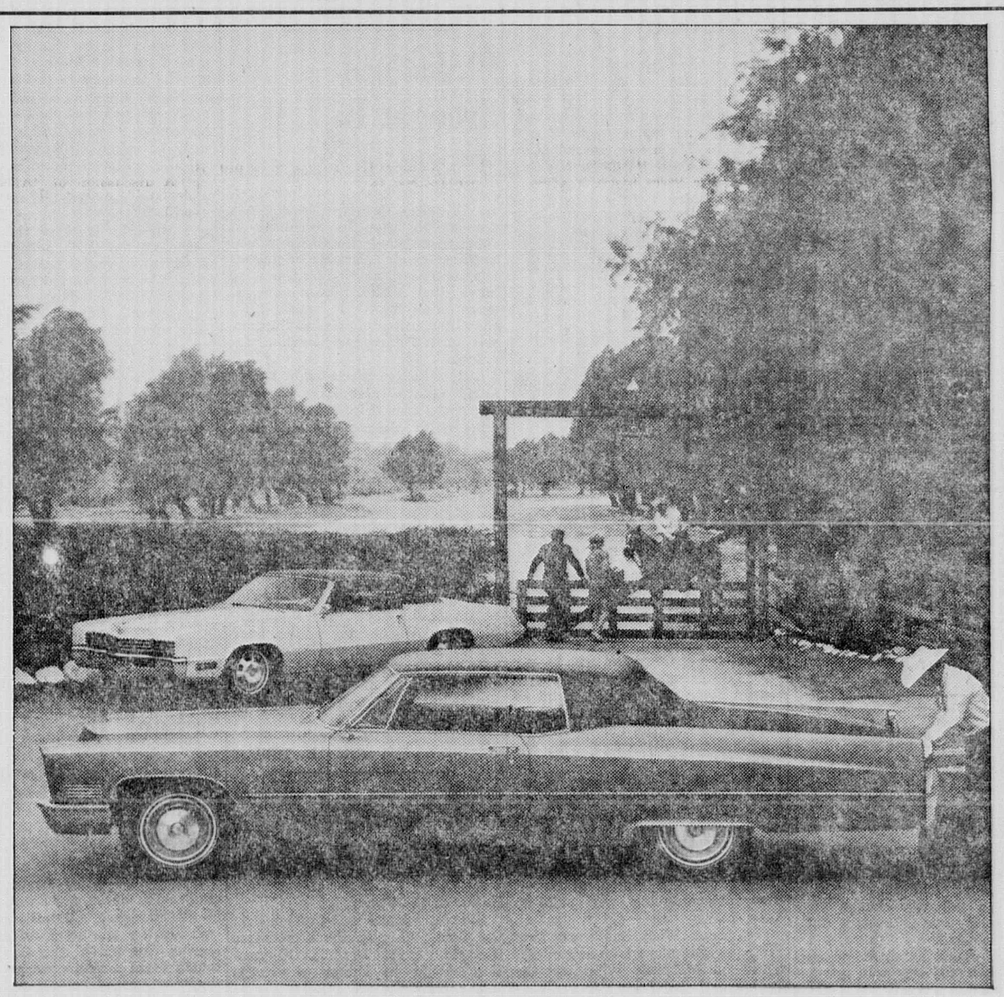

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SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S ATTRACTIVE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED CADILLACS.

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632 MAIN STREET . WINCHESTER, MASS.

letters to the editor

School Board Praised For METCO Stand

We wish publicly to thank Dr. Gilson, Mr. Dolan, Mr. Harris, Mrs. Walsh, and Mrs. Grenzeback for their courageous moral leadership at the school committee meeting on May 2.

By refusing to be intimidated by angry opposition they fulfilled their obligation to take action in a way that they believed to be in the best interests of the town. We invested them with that responsibility when we elected them, and they need not and can not be bound by any vote of interested citizens at a public hearing of their committee.

In spite of the obvious opposition of many who attended that meeting we hope that the committee members are assured that there are a great many citizens of Winchester who approve of their stand. Someday we predict that even the opponents of the METCO program will thank them for giving us the leadership to face our social responsibilities.

Sincerely,
Robert D. Ramsdell
Jane E. Ramsdell
5 Central Street

A Reply On METCO Letter

Editor of the Star:

Since Mr. Floyd Brown of Cambridge has indicated to this office the intent of sending to the Winchester Star a copy of his letter relative to the METCO decision, I would like to ask you also to print a copy of our answer to him, as follows:

Dear Mr. Brown:

I am sorry to learn from your letter of May 2 of the change in your plans to move to Winchester because of the decision to register some 30 Negro children as tuition pupils in our elementary schools. Frankly, I am somewhat at a loss to understand your apparent conviction that these children will have a serious impact on what you are so kind as to term an "exceptional school system," and your concern with the effect on the tax rate which, in fact, will be eased by tuition subsidy some $10,000 or more in excess of the extra costs of educating the METCO children.

Based on previous experience both my own and that of METCO there is little basis, sociologists to the contrary, notwithstanding, for assuming that children of six to eight years of age cannot adjust nor profit from a change of environment such as is here involved. Our experience with children who have moved to Winchester from similar areas clearly demonstrates that they can and do respond to better school conditions.

I regret your decision to cancel plans for moving to Winchester and trust you may be successful in your search for an "exceptional school system" which does not have the METCO program. This may prove somewhat difficult, however, since a majority of the better school systems in the Boston area are already enrolled in the METCO program or are making plans to do so.

Yours very sincerely,
Harry V. Gilson
Superintendent of Schools

Proper Course Of Action With METCO

Editor of the Star:

My impression at last Tuesday night's School Committee meeting was that a minority—but a very small minority was expressing anti-Negro sentiment.

On the other hand, it seemed clear, that a majority was against METCO participation because they fear continued overcrowding in our schools. This is not an unreasonable reaction in a town which has been laboring mightily in recent years to solve problems of overcrowding.

Thus it is a question, not of bigotry, but of the good judgment of those vigorously opposing METCO.

At the meeting, an honest, responsible school administration told us that we had made sufficient progress in solving the overcrowding problem that we can in fact take an additional 30 children.

Others made the case for the benefits an admixture of non-suburban children would bring to our own children.

The distinguished and respected Superintendent (who has given us one of the finest school systems in the Commonwealth) then explained, clearly and succinctly, why so small an effort on our part yet holds the possibility of being a significant contribution to our country's most serious social problem.

As citizens of Winchester we have a proper and legitimate concern with the immediate welfare of our children. As citizens of the United States we have a similar concern for the welfare of the nation. On the basis of the arguments put forth at the meeting, it is clear that there is no possibility that participation in METCO would disadvantage any Winchester child; there is reason to think that it will improve the educational environment of our own children; and a good possibility exists that it will help our country toward the solution of a tragic problem.

In such a situation can there be any question about the proper course of action for a responsible School Committee?

Sincerely yours,
E. L. Pattullo
48 Fletcher Street

Cancels Plans As Protest Of METCO Here

Editor of the Star:

Never have I been so appalled as recently, when I heard of the School Committee's desire, in opposition to that of the voter's, to enter the METCO program.

The METCO program in itself has a number of important features, however, it is still in its embryonic stages and thus far is largely unproven.

Sociologists question the value of transferring a child from a poor school system to a far better system and to a peer group with largely different values. Does it really increase the child's learning or assimilation process?

My wife and I were planning to move to Winchester recently largely because of the exceptional school system which, of course, is directly reflected in the tax rate. We have cancelled our plans and withdrew our purchase intentions mainly because of the decision on METCO.

Sincerely,
Floyd W. Brown
720 Mass. Avenue
Cambridge

School Board Rejects Seen Hypocrisy

Editor of the Star:

The members of the Winchester School Committee who last week rejected hypocrisy and the hysterical appeals of racial prejudice and voted for Winchester participation in METCO, deserve the thanks and respect of all men of good will.

Their conduct on Tuesday evening was in the finest tradition of representative government and was, I am sure, an inspiring example to the many students in the audience.

We in Winchester are fortunate indeed, in the fact that the education of our children rests in such capable hands.

Sincerely yours,
Douglas F. Parkhill
8 Hutchinson Road

METCO Issue Educational For All Here

Editor of the Star:

I have supported the METCO program since its inception. My first temptation after attending the open meeting of the School Committee on May 2nd was to say that 'every silver lining has a cloud.' From my partisan point of view I was proud of the School Committee and the School Administration and distressed with the Town.

I now realize that there is another side of the coin. People in Winchester demonstrated that they really care about the education of their children. Four of my own children have been in the Winchester schools. As a result of the open meeting my children have learned that there are divisive issues. They know now that their parents' close friends can disagree on METCO. Whatever the decision of the School Committee, many schoolchildren and most parents were aware that there is a metropolitan educational problem and a national dilemma which brought out opposing opinions in Winchester.

Prior to the School Committee's consideration of the METCO program, our children were aware that there were adult disagreements as to where new school buildings should be located, whether the Town needed and could afford them, and finally whether every child could go to the nearest school building and still get the best classroom instruction.

As a parent I think my children have been exposed to the world in which they will live after they read the last two issues of the Star. Youngsters generally find out how their parents vote in national elections and are less aware of their positions on local issues. This time, unlike redistricting or a new senior high school, METCO was not an isolated Winchester problem. My children, I think, by the division of the Town, are now better prepared for the lives I hope they will live.

Yours sincerely,
Wallace McDonald
8 Norwood Street

School Board Described As Courageous

Editor of the Star:

I would like to extend my congratulations to the Winchester Schol Comittee for their courageous stand, when they voted for METCO.

As a former member of the School Committee, it is gratifying to see that these elected members voted their convictions and were not swayed by the emotionalism prevalent at the public hearing.

Winchester can be proud that we are the third community in Greater Boston to make an attempt in the solution of the many social and economic problems prevalent in our urban society.

To Dr. Harry V. Gilson, this substantial show of hands by the committee, backing his expressed desires for METCO in Winchester, must help him, as he pensively sings his swan song.

Sincerely,
Daniel F. Barnard
16 Taft Drive

School Dept. Notes Volume Of METCO Mail

Editor of the Star:

To all Correspondents on the METCO Program:

Please consider this letter as an acknowledgment of the many petitions and letters written to the School Department expressing views on the METCO Program. Each has been read and given careful consideration.

Due to the volume of mail received an individual reply to each communication is impractical. Your concern regarding this decision is appreciated.

Yours very truly,
Harry V. Gilson,
Superintendent of Schools

Philistines Brought In

Editor of the Star:

Had the School Committee rejected Winchester's participation in the METCO Program, would the townspeople then be unwilling to appropriate funds for future school building needs? By Mr. Schroeder's reasoning, no, and by the same token, had METCO been rejected by referendum, there would have been little unwillingness to improve and expand our present school facilities.

But, because there are up to thirty vacant seats spread among five of our eight elementary schools, Mr. Schroeder would have us believe our citizens will consider future improvements unnecessary.

Do thirty vacant seats really make the difference between quality education and inferior education? Do they rejuvenate old buildings and increase space for modern educational needs, or is it just a question of who sits in them?

If they indeed do, than there will be no doubt about the "quality" education Winchester adults have heretofore received, and no one will have to worry about outsiders moving in, except of course, for the Philistines, who will feel so very much at home.

Sincerely,
Anne B. Hilliard

Referendum Sequel Comments

Editor of the Star:

Since my letter was published in the May 4 issue of the Winchester Star stating that the METCO question should be submitted to the townspeople on a referendum, I have received several phone calls as well as a personal visit from highly concerned citizens requesting my support in initiating action to make it a reality.

It was with considerable reluctance on my part that I told these individuals that I would neither assist them nor sign the petition which they intended to submit to the Town Selectmen.

Let me state now that my personal feelings regarding this issue still remain unchanged. A referendum would have been the only democratic way for such a controversial question to be resolved.

I refrained from supporting these people and signing their petition because the School Committee voted in favor of METCO 2 days prior to the publication of my letter and I am willing to recognize the fact that legally the issue is now a closed one.

My letter, unfortunately, was submitted to the Star on Monday, May 1 to comply with your publication deadline and therefore did not reflect the action taken by the School Committee on the following Tuesday evening.

Sincerely,
Albert H. Mooradian
5 Priscilla Lane

Prejudices Asked to Be Put Aside

Editor of the Star:

I appeal to the citizens of Winchester to resist the blandishments of prejudice and to support the decision to assist educationally disadvantaged children through METCO.

Prejudice is evil, whether it is against Jews in Nazi Germany, Negroes in America, or those in poverty. Few of us in Winchester are so affluent that taxes are not a burden, but let us remember that, compared with many in this country, we are indeed rich.

Prejudice is easily hidden under many guises, but we who are indifferent and accept at face value the comfortable reasons advanced for not doing what little we can **now**, are just as guilty as those inflamed with the fear and hate that is prejudice.

Now, not later, is the time for us to be Christians in fact as well as in name.

Yours Sincerely,
Patricia M. Spencer
7 Inverness Road

Society of Bigots

Editor of the Star:

As towns go, Winchester is highly organized. We have every conceivable type of social and civic organization, it seems. Among these are service clubs, church groups, veteran's organizations, fraternal societies, political committees—to name just a few.

However, there are a large number of residents of Winchester who have not as yet banded together formally—the bigots. I suggest the time has come for these people to form an organization which could immediately have a larger membership than any of the established groups.

Charter members and organizers, for a start, could be the Winchester citizens who, not so long ago, upon learning of the possible sale of a home in their neighborhood to a Negro family, quickly banded together to raise money to buy the property in order to deny the Negro bpyer. It turned out that the Negro prospect didn't care for the house, anyway. This incident might be called a pioneering effort and showed what potential even a hastily organized clutch of Winchester bigots might have.

If these sterling characters now have difficulty getting the bigots' organizational ball rolling unassisted, they could certainly have found plenty of recruits at the recent METCO hearing before the Winchester School Committee. Here, on view and readily available for recruiting, was a full roster of bigots of varying stripe.

Readily identifiable were the out-and-out bigots, but more difficult to classify were those bigots who cloaked themselves in a smoke screen of utterly specious arguments protesting the importation of some thirty Negro elementary school children to Winchester. Think of it!

Bigots of Winchester—take this glorious episode as a starting point and get organized **now**!

And what shall the new group be called? The Society of Bigots, of course. Or S.O.B., for short.

Very truly yours,
Robert A. Joslin
10 Hillside Avenue

School Board Member's View On METCO

Editor of the Star:

Because of prior commitments made some weeks ago I was unable to attend School Committee meetings during the week of May 3. During this period the Committee took formal action concerning the matter of participation in the METCO project by the Town of Winchester, and I wish to be recorded in the record as being in favor of such participation.

I recommended that not more than 20 METCO students be so accommodated and that they be distributed in the Parkhurst and Vinson Owen Schools, and possibly the Washington School.

I further recommended that available spaces in all grades 1 through 3 be considered in these schools so as to offer maximum flexibility in locating these children within available spaces.

Yours sincerely,
L. E. Beckley
School Committee Member

1 WEEK to En Ka Street Fair
MAY 19 AND 20

An Open Letter To Friends Of METCO

Many of us living in Winchester are eager to see METCO develop into a program of enrichment for both the incoming students and the residents of Winchester. We believe that the METCO program should involve far more than the bussing in, teaching, hosting and bussing out of youngsters from the inner city. Of equal concern should be the kinds of contacts the youngsters make with various parts of the town, the parents-to-parents contacts between Winchester parents, and Boston parents, and the opportunities that are offered to strengthen understanding among individuals.

In order to realize the full potential of the METCO program, we would like to enlist the interest, participation, and good-will of all of those who feel that they can make a contribution to the success of METCO. If you are willing to work in any conceivable way with the METCO program, and in that way become a Friend of METCO, please contact one of the names listed below. These individuals have volunteered to receive calls from interested citizens, so that your name can be put on a mailing list and you can be contacted about future activities.

Please call if you feel that you are in a position to help to advance the goals of METCO.

Ad Hoc Committee for Friends of METCO

Bernard W. Harleston
Joseph A. Knight, Jr.

Mrs. Robert T. Pritchard
729-0752

Mrs. Alvin J. Hendler
729-7627

Mrs. Robert C. Bryant
729-0132

Essay in Greek Wins Prize For Mrs. Michelini

Mrs. Anne N. Michelini of 2 Park Avenue has won a Bowdoin Greek Prize in the Bowdoin competition for undergraduates at Harvard College. Mrs. Michelini is a first year graduate student at Harvard University.

The $300 prize was awarded for her original essay in Attic Greek.

Mrs. Michelini was graduated magna cum laude from Radcliffe College in 1960. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

She is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in classics and holds a Danforth Foundation Teaching Fellowship under their special group of fellowships for women whose careers have been interrupted.

Where's the Fire?

Jack Donohue, director and co-producer of the "Dick Van Dyke" television special, told TV Guide about a four-minute opening scene that took two days to film: "We had location filming all over for that scene. While we were setting up one shot, we heard fire-engine bells ringing. Dick saw the engine coming down the street and chased it. We filmed it." Donohue also wanted a shot of Van Dyke on a pogo stick, but, "When I called for the pogo stick, it was nowhere to be found. I think Dick stole it."

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A Welcome From Overseas

STUDENTS AND FACULTY AT MARYCLIFF welcomed the Reverend Mother Fondimare, center, superior general of the Religious of Christian Education, when she arrived here on May 2 from Paris. Seated, left to right, are Sr. Elizabeth Farragher, high school principal; Sr. Dora Garand, grade school principal; Reverend Mother Fondimare; Mother Dorothy McGuire, superior; Mother Camus, also of Paris; and Cheryl Bezis, senior class president.

All Public Schools Close At Noon 16th

On Tuesday, May 16, all Winchester Public School pupils, elementary and secondary, will be released at noon to enable teachers to participate in school staff meetings. Lunch will be served.

Each school will have a meeting of all its staff members to discuss instructional organization under the leadership of each principal.

Second Choice

When comedian Phil Silvers entered the theater, he did so as a singer, and eventually performed in vaudeville singing with Gus Edwards' act. "That's when the trouble started," he told TV Guide. "I got seven encores opening night. It blew my ego skyhigh. Then at 16 my voice changed—into nothing. I was through." Obviously he had no idea of the successes ahead when, disappointed, he accepted a job with a vaudeville comedy team. "Singing was my first love," he said, "but what else could I do?"

Robert Plunkett Admitted to Bar

Robert W. Plunkett, son of Mrs. J. William Plunkett of 5 Bacon Street was one of 171 candidates who was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in ceremonies held on Tuesday May 9th before the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court at the New Court House in Boston.

Mr. Plunkett is a 1966 graduate of Suffolk Law School and previously was graduated from Boston University. He is employed by the Kemper Insurance Co. of 260 Tremont Street, Boston, in the claim department.

He now resides at 66 Horace Road, Belmont with his wife Eileen (McCarthy), formerly of Newton, and their two daughters Mary Kay and Patricia.

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may11-2t

Abbott Presents Technical Paper On Computers

Howard S. Abbott of 10 Norwood Street, a staff engineer at Arthur D. Little, Inc., in Cambridge, presented a technical paper entitled "Automatic Generation of Control Tapes for Machine Tools in a Computerized Design Detailing System for Ship Hull Structures" at a five-day Engineering Conference sponsored by the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, in April, at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Mr. Abbott discussed how computers with information such as data from the contract plans for naval ships, standard design specifications and parameters, put out working drawings for shipyard use, punched tape for numerically controlled flame cutting machines, information on bills of materials, and weight and center of gravity statements.

The ASTME Engineering Conference included the presentation of more than 130 technical papers, plus symposia, techtours, and plant tours. The Conference ran concurrently with ASTME's Tool Exposition at Chicago's International Amphitheatre.

25 Harvard Years

Two Winchester women were honored by Harvard University at an annual 25-year recognition ceremony last Thursday afternoon in the faculty room at University Hall.

Miss Margaret Mae Moody and Miss Myrtle Annette Moody, both of 17 Prince Avenue here, were among 66 quarter century colleagues so honored in the reception presided over by Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard. Each guest received a traditional Harvard chair, a black Captain's chair emblazoned with a golden coat-of-arms and a brass plaque affixed with the recipient's name on it.

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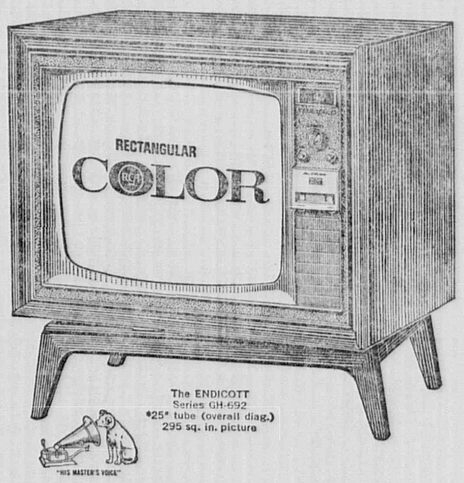

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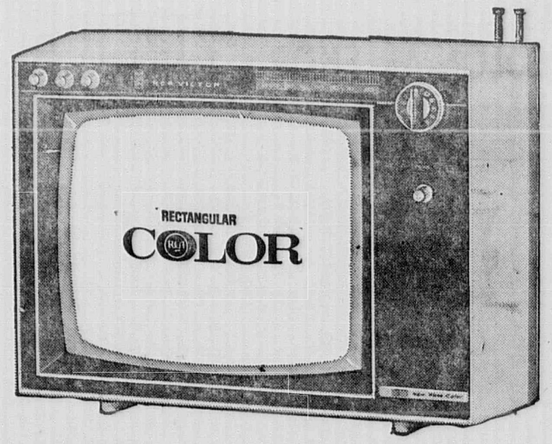

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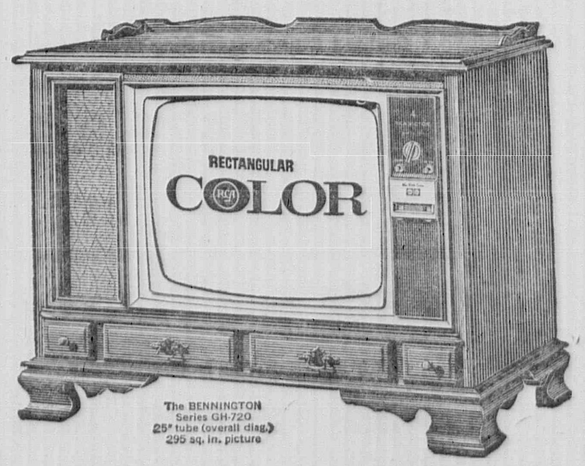

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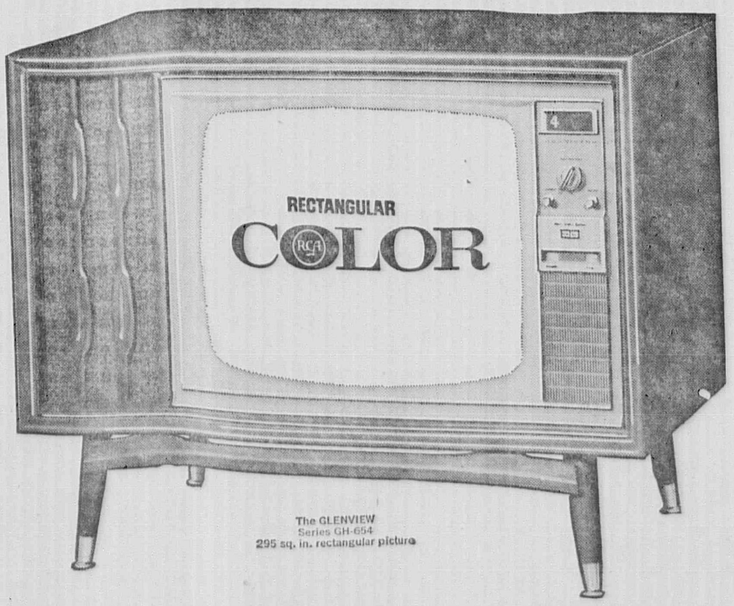

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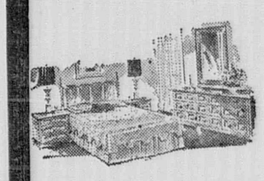

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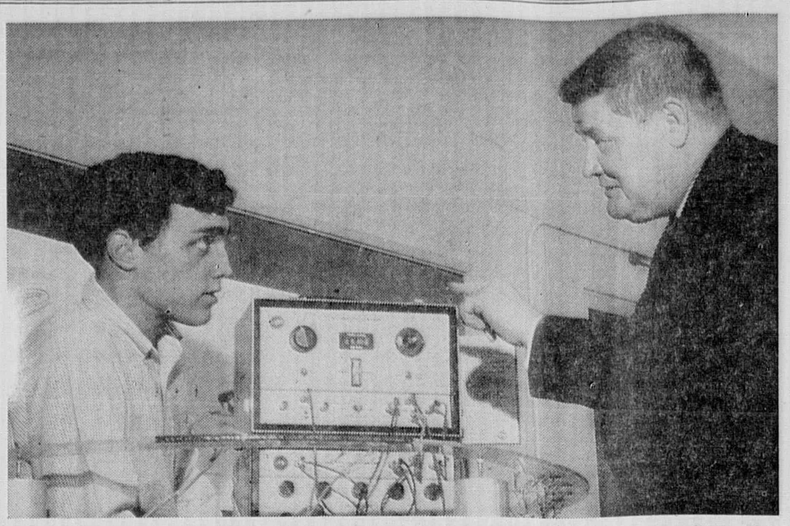

TUFTS ENGINEER EXCELS—Michael Reinhardt, left, Tufts University senior from Mahwah, N. J., was awarded the top prize in the annual student project competition of the American Society of Civil Engineers recently. Here, he is shown demonstrating his project prototype—a curved beam pedestrian walkway featuring streamlined looks and superior structural support—to Professor Earle Littleton of Winchester, chairman of the University's Civil Engineering Department. Tufts' undergraduate project teams have been awarded first place the past four years. Reinhardt finished ahead of an M.I.T. student, Robert Goldstone of Newton Centre, the runner-up with his project on lasers.

To View Social Studies Exhibits

All Wyman parents are cordially invited by the Wyman Parents' Association to attend its annual meeting on Friday, May 12, at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

After the business meeting a school-wide exhibit in social studies will be presented.

Parents will have an opportunity to view the newer units, materials and varied use of equipment as used in the social studies program. Group projects, individual reports and demonstrations, will be the basic program of the evening.

Much of the available material has been purchased through Winchester's participation in the respective Federal programs.

Secret

Bob Hope, perennial emcee for the Academy Awards, observes in TV Guide how the winners' identities are kept secret: "It's simple. They shoot the secretaries.

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Miss Boylan Honored For Science Work

Miss Rebecca Boylan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boylan of 9 Nassau Drive, a senior at Matignon High School may spend this summer working alongside scientists at one of the country's fine biomedical research laboratories.

She was elected last week to represent her high school at a meeting held Saturday, May 6, at the Institute of Biological and Medical Sciences of Retina Foundation, in Boston. Students from other Greater Boston high schools also attended participating in group discussions, watching demonstrations of scientific inquiry, and taking part in a competition to determine their creativity, intelligence, and intellectual curiosity.

From five to eight of the students will then be selected to attend a summer workshop at the Institute, working alongside research scientists engaged in biomedical research in human development and aging, and in research on the cornea and retina of the eye.

Each of the students selected for the eight-week workshop will receive a $400 stipend.

Dr. Endre A. Balazs, president of the Institute, said that the Saturday Meeting and the workshop were held to give orientation to the students into academic re-

"We want to expose these brilliant young people to the process of scientific inquiry," he said, "and to give those selected for the workshop the opportunity to do creative laboratory work in an environment where they share the everyday experience of biomedical scientists.

The Institute of Biological and Medical Sciences engages in biosystems research on the four basic tissues of the body at the level of molecular biology.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Colclough of Wendell Street returned April 30 from a week's stay in long Beach, California, where they visited with son Ensign Robert Colclough, Jr., before he left on the mine sweeper, "U.S.S. Gallant," for service in the Pacific. The "Gallant" expects to head for Vietnamese waters via Hawaii, Guam, and the Philippines.

Cancer: Much Of Your Money Spent in State

Do you ever wonder what happens to that donation you make each year to the American Cancer Society?

It goes pretty far.

In Massachusetts, 69 research grants to 11 institutions are currently in effect totalling $2,553,953. Other funds are also put to work for education and service, but research gets the lion's share of the money because it is this area that will provide the eventual cure for the number two killer of all Americans.

Four Research Professorships are active in the Massachusetts Division. This is the highest award made by the Society and supports scientists of exceptional scientific ability for their scientific lifetime or until the cancer problem is solved. Harvard claims three of these men—Dr. Lewis Engel, Dr. Henry Kohn and Dr. Luigi Gorini. The fourth, Dr. Lawrence Levine, is at Brandeis. The number of A.C.S. lifetime research professors in this area is a tribute to Massachusetts medicine, and reflects the magnitude of investment here by the American Cancer Society. There are only 22 such professorships in the country and Massachusetts has four, with a fifth to be named later this year at Tufts.

No other state in the country exceeds this number of A.C.S. Lifetime Research Professors. When the cure for cancer finally comes, it may well be from a research laboratory within the Commonwealth.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Cable Car, by June Drummond
Case with Three Husbands, by Margaret Erskine, pseud.
Don't the Moon Look Lonesome, by Don Asher
The Eeferding Diaries, by Gordon Brook-Shepherd
Ensign Flandry, by Poul Anderson
Madame Aubrey and the Police, by Hugh Travers, pseud.
Moving Target, by John Nathaniel McClenagan
Village Christmas, by Miss Read, pseud.
Wherever She Goes, by Richard Scowcraft
Wild and Outside, by Allen Kim Ku Lang
The Wishing Tree, by William Faulkner

NON-FICTION

A. A. Book of the Road, by the Reader's Digest Association, ltd.
Creative Casting: Jewelry, Silverware, Sculpture, by Sharr Choate
Ernst Barlach, by Alfred Werner
If the Sun Dies, by Oriana Fallaci
The Invention of the Negro, by Earl Conrad
Joyce Chen Cook Book, by Joyce Chen
Lyndon B. Johnson: The Exercise of Power, by Rowland Evans
Opear: Grand and Not so Grand, by Mary Jane Matz
Peg Bracken's Appendix to the I Hate to Cook Book, by Peg Bracken
Science Beneath the Sea, by William H. Stephens

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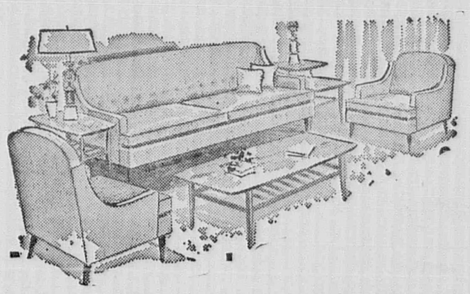

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THE PREDICTION OF YOUNG GYPSIES is that most of Winchester will be enjoying the fun of the En Ka Street Fair at Manchester Field on May 19 and 20. Reading Susie Cronin's palm are young Gypsies Joanne Zimmer and Rebecca Brackett.

Cong. Women Hear Talk on Family As Basic Unit

On Tuesday, May 2, the Women's Association of the First Congregational Church held its annual meeting in Chidley Hall.

Luncheon was served at 12:45 by the members of the Mission Union Guild under the chairmanship of Mrs. Cedric Robinson and her committee.

The program for the afternoon included the installation of the officers for the coming year by Mrs. Dwight L. Cart; a worship service by Mrs. Stephen A. Moore; a delightful 20 minute interlude of a variety of songs by the Double-Sextette, vocal group from Winchester High School; and a thought-provoking talk on the topic, "Family: Our Basic Unit of Strength," by Mrs. Ronald Stillman.

Mrs. Stillman, a member of the First Congregational Church, is active in various church groups, currently being recording secretary of the Women's Association. She is also active in the Winchester Wellesley Club, working hard for the Wellesley Morning Lecture Series.

Guild Elects

The annual meeting of the Studio Guild was held on May 3rd.

Elected as officers for the 1967-68 season were: Joan Sewell, president; Helen Kimball, Secretary; Pauline Hall, treasurer; Lois Foote, asst. treasurer; Chuck Detra, housekeeper; Pauline Hall, storekeeper, Lois Foote, asst. storekeeper and Dorothy Jeffrey, studio keeper.

Red Cross Youth Observes Anniv.

Celebrating the 139th Anniversary of the birth of Henri Durant, founder of the Red Cross, Monday, May 8, was World Red Cross Day.

The international service of Red Cross was accented in the theme for 1967 which was "Protect Health, Prevent Accidents, Save Life—Through your Red Cross, Red Crescent, Red Lion and Sun." In some countries the Red Cross is identified by the symbol of a red crescent or by a combined figure of a red lion and sun.

Red Cross Youth, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Shirley Potts, was the service which highlighted the Winchester Chapter's (American National Red Cross) participation in the celebration of this year's anniversary.

Monday, May 8, was Red Cross Youth day throughout the Winchester School System. A membership drive was put into full swing and the Red Cross Youth members spent many hours preparing Friendship Boxes to be distributed nationally or internationally, wherever the need arises.

On this, the 50th Anniversary of Red Cross Youth, the Winchester chapter members can be proud of their full participation in the program, not only at this time but throughout the year.

The varied services of Red Cross provided effectively by the Winchester chapter, Motor Service, Water Safety, Blood Program, First Aid, and Service to Military Families to list a few, add a warm glow to the anniversary celebration.

During this time why not join the Red Cross to acquire skills and to serve to improve health, save lives, help the sick, and next year be a part of the Red Cross Aniversary in a personal way.

Mystic School Science Fair

Mystic School pupils in the sixth grade presented a Science Fair on May 5.

Among exhibits were a steam engine generating electricity, a water wheel turning by means of a splashing stream, and a telephone transmitter designed by one of the students.

Magnetism was demonstrated with the use of a toy mouse and a dancing doll.

One student had prepared an opaque projector. Jet propulsion was demonstrated by means of whirling balloons and a little boat, and the toy crane moved its cargo of junk by means of an electro-magnet.

The kindergarten and first grade children visited the Fair first followed by the other grades in the school. Parents and friends visited the exhibits in the evening from 7 to 8 p.m.

Teacher Miss Margaret Millican expressed her satisfaction with the science exhibit and felt that the students had all learned a great deal from their participation in the project.

Dr. McCully Is Awarded Grant For Research

The Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society has announced the recent awarding of a research grant for $11,335 to Dr. Kilmer S. McCully of 15 Wildwood Street during the next 10 months.

Dr. McCully is a research scientist at Harvard Medical School, and the aim of his proposed research is a genetical and biochemical investigation of the control of protein biosynthesis by study of mutational or endogenaous alterations in one or more components of the protein biosynthesis system.

An organ culture system for human neoplastic tissue obtained at surgery will be employed to obtain progressively multiplying differential cells sub-cultured over a period of weeks to months. The protein RNA-DNA synthesis of actively growing cultures will be used as perameters of function of the differentiated tumor cells.

Elected

At the annual meeting of the Longview Alumnae Club of Wheelock College Mrs. William Towner of 37 Wildwood Street, was elected president. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Betty Ray of Melrose, and featured a May Basket buffet and boutique.

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• Broiled Half Spring Chicken, Cranberry Sauce	3.50
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• Ham Steak Polynesian Style	3.50

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Garden Club Sees And Hears About Table Arrangements

Mrs. Alexander Aitken and Mrs. Frank J. Robinson were hostesses to the Winchester Garden Club at Mrs. Aitken's Myopia Hill home on Thursday, April 27th. Mrs. Aitken's lovely house with its greenhouse and superb view across the Mystic Lakes was a great delight to her guests. A delicious dessert of strawberry tarts and coffee were served in the dining room where Mrs. Frank H. Knight and Mrs. E. Russell Murphy presided at the table arranged with colorful spring flowers.

During the business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Rowland V. Patrick, a proclamation by the Governor, designating May as "Keep Massachusetts Beautiful Month," was read by the secretary, Mrs. Richard Harlow. This campaign, which places special emphasis upon eliminating the litterbug and the litter carelessly dropped upon our streets and highways, has had the vigorous support of all Garden Clubs throughout the State.

Mrs. Harold F. Meyer, chairman of Civic Beautification and Anti-Litter, outlined some of the activities which have already been undertaken by the town in the past to make Winchester a cleaner town. She spoke of the still deplorable condition of the two railroad stations which greet visitors to Winchester, and of whose responsibility it is for taking care of these stations. As to the littering of highways, she called attention to the severe penalties which may be imposed, according to state laws, upon anyone throwing rubbish from a car onto a public highway or within 20 yards of private property. It was agreed that better publicizing of these laws might discourage some of the littering.

Reports were also made by Miss Corinne Mead on conservation, by Mrs. Harold Twombly on Garden Club service, and by the nominating chairman, Mrs. William Goodhue. Mrs. Edward V. French described the plans which she and Mrs. Maurice T. Freeman and their committee have made for the fund-raising event to be held on Thursday, June first. The Club is looking forward with great pleasure to this luncheon-bridge at which friends and guests as well as members will enjoy an afternoon on Mrs. Freeman's beautiful terrace.

Mrs. Percy Bugbee, co-chairman of program, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Daniel D. Cantor of Lexington, well-known flower arranger, and editor of "Newsletter," the bi-monthly magazine published by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts. Mrs. Cantor's topic was "Table Arrangements" which she displayed in capsule form with appropriate china, glassware and linen.

Beginning with breakfast on a tray, with a pink rose and violets in a white cornucopia-shaped vase to complement the pink and white china, and ending with a single rose with baby's breath, in a bud vase, beside the bed at night, Mrs. Cantor led her audience through a fast-paced day in the life of an imaginary housewife who found the perfect and charming arrangement for each occasion.

Before a "Teenager's" Barbecue arrangement came "Morning Musicale," where refreshments were to be served from Meissen plates on a white cloth and white snapdragons, small white chrysanthmums dyed cobalt blue, and white roses were arranged about a ceramic violin held vertically. This was followed by "Morning Coffee", ivy and geraniums in an old coffee mill. "Committee Luncheon"—amber glass footed vase, the line established with broom painted gold, large yello Fuji-mums, and accented by yellow and green croton leaves. "Engagement Tea" featured an epergne of silverware, with each "shelf" filled with small pink carnation corsages to be given to guests and on top a diamond ring made from an embroidery hoop and a cube of styrofoam painted silver.

The arrangements which followed were "Cocktails for Two," "Hunter's Buffet," "Formal Dinner" and "After-the Theater Buffet." Each was delightful and imaginative, well planned by Mrs. Cantor to give a pleasing variety to her program.

Savings Bank Annual Meeting

The 97th Annual Meeting of the Winchester Savings Bank was held Wednesday evening, April 26, 1967 at the Winchester Country Club and attended by thirty six Corporators and Trustees. The Statement of Condition showed deposits had increased to more than $28,900,000 and assets of over $32,000,000. Investments in real estate mortgages, largely properties located in Winchester, exceeded $21,000,000.

The present officers of the bank were reelected: James F. Dwinell Jr., president; William J. Speers Jr., vice president; and Austin Broadhurst, clerk. Arnold M. Gibson continues to serve as treasurer; Nellie L. Ralph, W. Donald Maxwell and Joseph C. Cioni as assistant treasurers. Three new corporators were chosen. Elected were Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., Robert F. Goldhammer, and Stephen R. Parkhurst.

Mr. Saltmarsh, a well known, life-long resident of Winchester, makes his home at 154 Mt. Vernon Street. He attended schools locally until graduating from Kimball Union Academy in 1949. He received his degree from Boston College in 1953, was Captain of the hockey team that year and selected on the 1956 Olympic team. He has served on several town boards, having been member and chairman of the Board of Selectmen. He has for some years conducted a general insurance business in Winchester.

Mr. Goldhammer moved to Winchester seven years ago, residing at 1 Taft Drive. He is Vice President of Kidder Peabody & Co., Inc., a national banking firm, and brings a wealth of investment experience to the bank.

The selection of Mr. Parkhurst marked the third generation of his family to serve the bank, his election coming on the 75th anniversary of that of his grandfather, the late Senator Lewis Parkhurst, to the same post. Mr. Parkhurst was raised in Winchester, graduated from Dartmouth in 1952, and became associated with the New England Merchants National Bank, of which he was recently made Vice President and Comptroller. He resides with his family on Ridgefield Road.

Following dinner, Mr. Dwinell reported at some length on the earnings and activities of the bank and procedural developments within. The customer reaction to the new Special Notice accounts, initiated March 2, and paying 4¾% interest, has been most enthusiastic. Of special interest to both depositors and corporators is the new "ON LINE" automatic equipment which went into operation this week. This was installed to provide quicker, more accurate, and more efficient service. There followed a general discussion of savings and interest trends at the conclusion of which the meeting was adjourned.

Winners Losers, Losers Keepers

The final chapel service of the Senior Forum year will be held this Sunday May 14 at 9:15 in Ripley Chapel. Richard C. Diehl, director of Forum will speak on the subject "Winners Losers, Losers Keepers."

The chaplains will be Richard Sawyer and Joyce Kell. Deacons serving will be Linda Clare and Janet Oxford and ushers Tobey Choate and Charlene Jason.

Plans for the closing banquet are underway under the direction of David Butters and Hillary Hosmer. This is the final event of the Forum year and will take place on Sunday, May 21 at 6 p.m. in Chidley Hall.

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Are you among those people who have smoked for five, fifteen, maybe 35 years or more, and wish you could "kick the habit?"

For people like you, the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Mass., offers a free Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, May 21 through 25, at 7:30 p.m. already successful with many Winchester residents.

The Five-Day Plan is not a gimmick. It is a scientifically sound approach to the smoking problem. Already held in previous sessions at the hospital, and in many cities of the United States, the plan features such topics as the psychological and physical aspects of the habit, how craving can be lessened, how will-power can be controlled, the organization of a "buddy" system, and other such techniques designed to break the habit within a five day period.

The program consists of group therapy, lectures, films, and a daily personal control booklet of instructions given to each participant to easily follow the plan at home or work.

At the end of the session in January, 145 persons—businessmen, homemakers, newspaper reporters—people like you—claimed victory over "Lady Nicotine."

The Stop Smoking Plan is under the direction of the Health Education Committee at New England Memorial Hospital, headed by Walter E. Kloss, who is assisted by local physicians who lecture on the medical aspects of the use of tobacco.

For more information on the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, call 655-1740.

The Arts Around Us

Those Popular Pops

Eleanor Mears of Madison Avenue will be singing with the College Concert Choir when the Colby Junior College "Evening at Pops" goes on, Tuesday, May 16, at Symphony Hall, Boston, to benefit the Alumnae Scholarship Fund. . . . . Lasell Junior College has its turn on Friday May 19th with its 37th annual Pops Night. Mrs. John H. Ciarcia, of 6 Nathaniel Road, is president of the Greater Boston Lasell Club, sponsoring also for its Alumnae Scholarship Fund, and she is in charge of flower girls for the night at Symphony Hall.

When the Arlington Academy of Music presented it's monthly informal recital on Friday evening, April 28th, among the many instrumentalists featured and received by a most enthusiastic audience was Stephen Brooks of Winchester.

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Ed Sterling

One of the townspeople called us last week, wondering why the Star did not give due recognition to the high school lacrosse team in view of the fact that it is doing so well in competing with teams on the first-year college level. That is a good question. The answer is that the Star cannot cover all sports in depth, since it is a weekly and does not have a full-time sports staff. This places some of the burden of coverage on the individual teams' handlers of publicity, usually relegated to the high school team managers.

The lacrosse team is not the only one that does not get the coverage it deserves. The Star welcomes all sports news of a local nature and will print all such news that reaches the Star office.

As for lacrosse, we did have something to say about that sport last year and how Henny Knowlton pioneered the game among New England high schools. There are now two public high schools in the state which have lacrosse on their spring sports schedule, and before too long there will be many more.

Coach Gene Bouley has been doing a fine job with this year's team, and we wish we could have given his players the recognition they deserve.

* * * * *

Roger Farrar has amassed ten points in the first eight games of Tufts' varsity lacrosse season. Roger, a former Andover lacrosse captain and all-prep, assisted in eight goals and scored twice despite a knee injury.

* * * * *

Dick Faieta has compiled an excellent record pitching for Hartwick College. In four games, three of them complete, he has given up but three earned runs for an ERA of 1.00, struck out 24 batters and walked only 12. Not only is he the mainstay of the pitching staff, but as an outfielder when he isn't on the mound, he is batting .375 with 9 hits in 24 AB's. Dick is one of the reasons Hartwick has a winning record to date after a dismal record last season.

* * * * *

After a Red Sox losing streak of four games on the road the hatchetmen are at work chopping up the team. We don't go along with them. The Sox will continue to make mistakes until daily play makes for a more cohesive unit. One of the strong points is its power on the bench, as good as any in the league. The Sox will do a better job coming from behind in the late innings, a weakness of last year's team.

* * * * *

Big league racing returned to the Boston area last night with the opening of Wonderland. Twelve o'clock will never toll for this Cinderella of the racing world because of its astute, aggressive management which adheres to the Biblical principle of "Give and ye shall receive." Too bad the other local track which runs the larger animals doesn't devote more attention to the Scriptures.

* * * * *

It is hard to ignore the flood of mail on the METCO issue which threatens to spill onto the sports pages. Why the uproar by the opponents of the School Committee's plan? Its members made their position clear a year ago. Or did those who now make their voices heard believe that the School Committee was paying lip service to METCO and intended to pigeonhole the plan forever?

Winchester Little League

By Charlie Lucier

As with all projects both large and small, the critics get out in force as quickly as possible. The Winchester Little League, Inc. is no exception to this rule and, as usual, the criticism flows like wine as the season begins. Like similar programs, Little League welcomes this criticism but it would be of much more advantage if it were constructive rather than merely brickbats without solutions.

Much of the comment is forthcoming without a clear understanding and knowledge of the facts that are behind the action. It is not difficult to gather the facts first and then offer a workable suggestion that might be better in the long run. This method, however, always seems to be too easy and so it is usually found that the critic sounds off without learning the how and why of the particular phase of the program which is found wanting.

It must be remembered that like all programs which are nationwide, the Little League is operated by a set of regulations that are set up at the National Headquarters in Williamsport, Penn. The men who head up the staff there have made various studies of the best means of handling the large number of boys who participate in the project and they have come up with the "do's and don'ts" that govern the play all over the country.

As with many organizations such as Little League, a charter must be sought as the first step toward getting a league under way. The regulations state how such a charter must be maintained in relation to the size of the city or town applying. In the case of the Winchester Little League, it was decided to make the precincts the divisions of the town and it was also decreed that two leagues would be formed here.

With the charters paid for, the two leagues were started in the town. It was thought by the Board of Directors, that by making Precincts 1, 3 and 5 the American League and 2, 4 and 6 the National League, a true mixture of boys from all parts of the town would be accomplished. This would tend to have boys from one side of town playing on teams with boys from another section rather than having all of the players from the North side together and all of the West Side in one group.

Other suggestions have been made over the years such as a division by streets, but when you realize that many of the applications arrive showing that the parents do not have any idea of which precinct they are living in, you can visualize the confusion that would occur if a long street were to be chopped in smaller parts to make up the leagues.

As the number of boys increased over the years new teams were added to handle the situation. In such a case a team must be added to each league at the same time to comply with the regulations of the charters. Presently Winchester has five major league clubs in each league and eight minor league teams in each league.

Again, the rules state that 15 boys will make up a major league roster. The minor leagues are not bound by such strict adhesion to the rules but in a recent season a 20-man minor league roster was tried and each manager agreed that it became too cumbersome to handle. As it turns out, there are more boys living in the National League precincts than there are in the American League sections and so it happens that there are more boys left over in the National League with no teams to which they can be assigned.

To solve this problem new teams would be needed but, to answer the critics, where are the men who will manage and coach these new teams. Each year it becomes more of a problem to find the adult "who isn't too busy" or who "isn't out of town" to become a manager of a minor league club. Without these adults there can be no new teams added to the existing makeup of the leagues.

"The manager's son is on the team," say the critics. Right! Should there not be some sort of reward for the man who spends much time and energy in handling a club? This does not seem to be too much to offer for such a worker. This manager gives freely of his time in practicing with his club as well as operating it during a game. He teaches, he tries to instill sportsmanship into his boys and he makes an effort to provide a bit of guidance for each youngster on his roster. There is no salary connected to this chore and his only remittance is having his son on his club.

And please let nobody forget about those managers who have no children or if they do have a family they are girls who, up to this writing, have not been allowed to join in Little League baseball. There are quite a number of these managers in each league.

There is always the question of finances. Each year an auditor's report is published by Winchester Little League, Inc. and it appears in the columns of the Star. The League is incorporated under Massachusetts law, and, as a charitable organization, such an auditor's report is mandatory. Like other costs, the prices for equipment have increased over the years, as has the cost of insurance for the boys and incidental fees for various other aspects of the game.

How, then, must these expenses be met? At one time it was thought that a group of collectors would canvass the homes in the town and ask for a donation. This was done for some time until it was found that to get a solicitor to make these rounds was a monumental task. And about 300 of them were needed! Some towns give each boy a slotted can and have him stand at the entrance to the various stores or on street corners to collect coins.

The Board of Directors frowned on this type of collecting as it was not the kind of thing that they thought was in the best interest of the boy. And so the Candy Sale was devised to defray the expense of running the program. It was considered a good idea to have the boy working for his own activity instead of having the adults doing the work for him.

The critics complain that some boys will not sell the candy and the parent has to stand the expense of buying the son's allotment. It would appear that if the boy feels that this job is not for him, he should not be ready to take his place in the lineup for a Little League game. The program is built for his pleasure and surely he ought to put some effort into keeping it alive.

Finally, it has been suggested that the cost of uniforms could be eliminated if the boys played without wearing a team outfit. What boy would like to give up the team uniform and use his play clothing for the game? The whole purpose of the league would be defeated.

To clear up another misconception, there is nobody operating a Little League team who is paid one penny for his services. That includes the president, officers of the league as well as the Director of Publicity. Senior League umpires receive a fee but these players are older boys and the umpiring must be of the highest order. In the major and minor leagues, however, the umpiring is a gratis proposition and most usually a thankless job at best.

So to those who ask, "where does the money go?" we can only refer them to the annual auditor's figures and see what it costs to operate the two leagues in Winchester. Let there be no mistake on the salaries paid to the adults who do their utmost for these boys. It is always the same, year after year. A rather large, well rounded, zero!

Little League Standings

as of Sunday, May 7, 1967

American League

Majors

	W	L
Athletics	3	0
Mets	1	1
Pirates	1	1
Cardinals	1	2
Reds	0	2

Minors

Leopards	2	0
Wolves	2	0
Panthers	2	1
Buffalos	1	1
Wildcats	1	1
Whippets	1	2
Badgers	1	2
Jaguars	0	3

National League

Majors

Yankees	2	0
Twins	2	1
Braves	1	1
Red Sox	1	2
Dodgers	0	2

Minors

Tigers	2	0
Beavers	2	1
Bulldogs	2	1
Greyhounds	1	1
Rams	1	1
Lions	1	2
Ponies	1	2
Bears	0	2

The first no-hit performance was racked up by Dave Frongillo of the American League's Athletics as he shut out the Reds in a flawless pitching job last week.

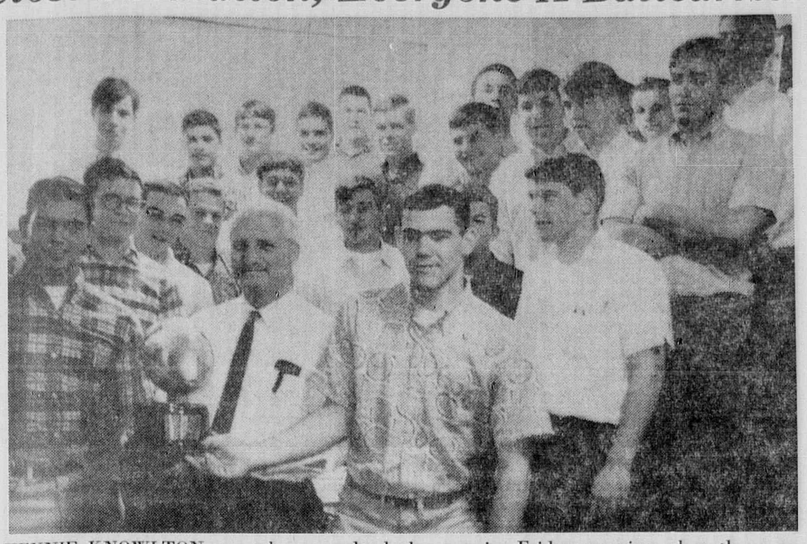
Tennis Program

Openings for participation in the Recreational Tennis Instruction program for children daily from 9 to noon this sumer at Palmer Courts must be registered for placement by their parents.

The Tennis Instruction program will run from June 26 to August 18, Mondays through Fridays, according to Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney.

Children must be able to supply their own racquets and equipment, Mr. Spinney indicated.

Close Formation; Everyone A Ballcarrier



HENNIE KNOWLTON was taken completely by surprise Friday morning when there appeared at the door of his office in the WHS gym a considerable delegation — all the above members of his 1966 football squad with THE ball, gilded and mounted. Dave DeTeso, left, and John Martin, right, co-captains, did the honors for the group as they presented the ball which they carried to a 20-8 Thanksgiving Day win last November and gave Henny a 5-3-1 season with which to end his 27-year coaching stint (overall record 171-64-17). The warmth that radiated at this unscheduled event busted out all over and momentarily dispelled the "spring" weather gloom hereabouts.

Beard Wins Again

by Harry McGrath

Frank Beard must like the name champions—just three weeks ago, he sunk a tension packed birdie putt on the 72nd hole, to edge out Arnold Palmer in the Tournament of Champions by one stroke, and this past weekend he dropped another birdie putt on the 72nd hole to again snatch victory away from the same Arnold Palmer, this time to win the Champions International Golf Tournament, by another one stroke margin.

Beard won $23,000 first place money with his 274 total score, while Palmer finished with 275, after leading in the early rounds. Palmer went into the last round with a two stroke lead over U.S. Open Champion Billy Casper, and Beard was trailing Palmer by three strokes.

Casper ran into two double bogeys and wound up with a 75 and an all around total of 281 which gave him a tie for 8th place with Dave Hill, good for $3,392 each.

Beard played his last round paired with Palmer and Dan Sikes and caught Arnie on the 14th hole. His birdie on the 72 hole gave him a final round 67, the same as his opening round. His four rounds were 27-70-70-67 for his winning 274.

Palmer's four rounds were 68-66-70-71 to make up his 275. He won $13,800 for himself and he still leads the official money list, with over $87,000 for this year.

Ben Hogan at 54 years of age, had a remarkable tournament, with rounds of 69-69-72-68 for 278 and a tie for third place with Charlie Coody who had 70-72-67-67 for his 278. Each player received $7,187 for the third place tie.

Julius Boros, who equalled Billy Casper's record of 65 in the third round, with 65 in his last round, was tied for fifth place with Harold Henning, each having totals of 279 and each collecting $4,657 which keeps Julius well up on the money winning list.

Tom Weiskopf was all alone in 7th place with 280 and good for $3,910.

Jack Nicklaus who along with Cary Middlecoff and Al Geiberger was penalized two strokes for slow play, finished well down the money list with $553 for his total of 291.

Among those tied with Nicklaus for 37th place was co-host Jack Burke, Jr. and Roberto DeVicenzo.

Jack Burke and Jimmie Demaret own the champions' golf courses where the tournament was played.

Geiberger finished with 290, but it appears that Middlecoff didn't finish in the money.

CAROL MANN WINS ON CRUTCHES

Carol Mann, using crutches between holes, won the Tall City Open, held in Midland, Texas over the last week-end.

Miss Mann, startled by someone who knocked on her hotel door, fell when she jumped out of bed.

Bolstered by medication, and wearing crutches between shots, had a 71 for her final round, and won by two strokes over Mickey Wright. Miss Mann had 214 for the 54 holes, while Miss Wright finished with 216.

Carol got $1,875 for first place money, and Mickey received $1,475.

Marilyn Smith and Sandra Haynie tied for third with 217's, and each received $1,100.

WTA Tennis Clinics Open Saturday; Adults to Have a Day This Year

The Winchester Tennis Association again is sponsoring the annual Tennis Clinic at Packer Courts near Wedge Pond. This Clinic is for grade, junior high, and high school students ages 8 to 18; both beginners and intermediates.

It will begin on Saturday, May 13 and will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Follow-up clinics will be held on Saturdays June 3, 10, and 17. The intermediates will be given special attention as the clinics progress.

On June 24 a special adult clinic will be held on Saturday, between 1 and 3 p.m. under the directorship of Joe Corish.

The first clinic on May 13 will be conducted by Joe Corish, a prominent member of the NELTA. Mr. Corish has given clinics for 25 years to coaches, colleges, schools, clubs, and playgrounds. He is a pioneer in the Coaches Clinics, having given many in the New England area. On many of his clinics he has worked with such stars as Don Budge, Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura as well as stars of Europe and Australia.

The second clinic on June 3rd will be directed by Winchester's most prominent senior doubles team—Bob Joslin and Art Hills ranked 9th in the USLTA and 2nd in New England. Both men have conducted previous clinics very effectively and have been an inspiration to many young tennis players who are also tournament players.

The 3rd and 4th clinics will be conducted by the NELTA Youth Tennis Foundation under the leadership of Harrison Rowbotham, vice president of USLTA. Negotiations are under way to have several experienced instructors from New England Tennis.

Each clinic will be assisted by several members of the Winchester Tennis Association who have been active in previous clinics in past years. Bill McNeil, Jack Corf, Mike Hills, Bill Bird, Bob Pritchard, Whit Gray, Ted White, Dick Kadesch, Al Buros and Mrs. Arthur Hills, have all been past clinic directors and have helped make each session a success.

In the event of rain, the clinic will be postponed unless special arrangements are made to play indoors.

Tennis Assn. Junior Tennis

CLINIC SCHEDULE

Beginners and Advanced Players 18 and Under

Saturday, May 13, 9 to 11
Joe Corish

Saturday, June 3, 9 to 11
Bob Joslin - Art Hills

Saturday, June 10, 9 to 11
NELTA
Youth Tennis Foundation

Saturday, June 17, 9 to 11
NELTA
Youth Tennis Foundation

Saturday, June 24, 1 to 3 p.m.
ADULT CLINIC
Joe Corish

Membership fee for those who wish to join the Winchester Tennis Association is 25c for Junior membership.

L. H. Lindgren

Bill Bird Takes Two at Men's Indoor Matches

Bill Bird, was top man in the men's singles and with partner George Goodwin of Georgetown took the men's doubles championship held at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center on Sunday. Dot Hills was the women's singles winner.

To win the William Packer Memorial Singles Championship Bill had to put out another top local player, Dick Kadesch, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Dot Hills bested her challenger, Jessie Janjigian of Cambridge, 6-2, 6-2 to take the Packer women's title.

In the doubles final for men for the Converse Cup, Goodwin and Bird had to go three sets against John Ginty and Paul Jodoin, both of Lynnfield. Scoring for this was 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Men's Softball

Applications for eight Men's Recreational Softball League teams have been received by the Recreation Committee, which this week announced the closing of league team openings.

This program, until this year run by the Park Department, begins its evening games at the end of May with nearly 100 men enlisted.

Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball
May 12, at Melrose
May 15, at Reading
May 17, Stoneham Here

Track
May 13, Belmont Relays
May 16, Concord

Tennis
May 11, at Wakefield
May 15, at Watertown
May 17, at Middlesex
May 18, Melrose Here

Golf
May 11, at Lexington
May 15, Concord
May 18, at Melrose

Lacrosse
May 11, at Newton

McCall Baseball
May 11, at Melrose
May 16, Lynch
May 18, Lexington

Lynch Baseball
May 11, Belmont Here
May 16, at McCall
May 18, at Stoneham

Girls' Tennis and Softball
May 16, at Belmont
May 18, Lincoln-Sudbury Here (tennis only)
May 18, Softball at Woburn

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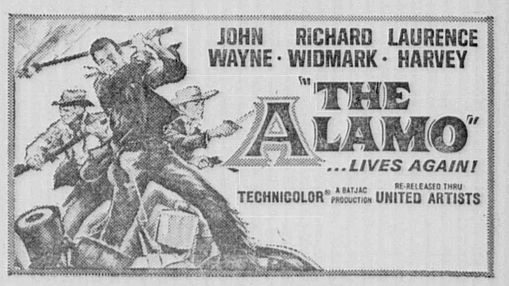

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Men's High Single—Jim Turner—129.

Women's High 3 String—Irene Tarallo—285.

Men's High 3 String—Carl Kariger—356.

Winning Team—Forget-me-nots—1442.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Hot Shots	165	59	36,193
Dragons	143	81	35,954
Strikers	143	81	35,753
Spy Ponders	120	104	35,595
Mods	120	104	35,367
Forget-me-nots	120	104	35,215
All Stars	120	104	35,113
Anythings	74	150	34,351
Reams	71	153	34,216
Blopers	44	180	33,627

Witnesses Plan Congregation

The Burlington, Massachusetts congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, which serves the area of Winchester, Burlington and Woburn, is making plans to attend a three-day training program in Worcester, May 26-28. Several delegates from the Winchester area will be attending the convention.

Mr. Paul G. Genaris, presiding minister of the group, said, "Jehovah's Witnesses want to go on record that God does exist, that His promises are sure because He cannot lie, and that He is exercising influence today over mankind's affairs, and in the very near future, many of His promises will see fulfillment in a forceful way."

The three-day program at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium, will feature a vivid and exciting motion picture titled "God Cannot Lie" at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The theme of the Bible from Genesis to Revelation will be vividly portrayed in this film.

The Jehovah's Witnesses wish to extend an invitation to all their neighbors in the community to attend this faith-building convention with them.

Sachem Scoreboard

Baseball
WHS 7 - Belmont 12
WHS 2, Concord 5

Track
Watertown 78, WHS 52

Tennis
WHS 3, Lexington 2

Lacrosse
Gov. Dummer 4, WHS 2

Golf
WHS 7, Belmont 2

Girls' Tennis
WHS 4, Concord 1

Girls' Softball
WHS 0, Concord 16

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Duplicate Bridge Club

The Double Championship on Wednesday, May 3rd, had eleven tables each on the men's and women's sides of the hall. There was a most happy result for the ladies. Andersons Jewelers Challenge Bowl and the Women's Pairs Championship was won by two long-time Winchester residents and Club members,—Lorena Symmes and Mildred Watson. Our fondest congratulations to them both.

As to the gentlemen, two young players, David Littleton and Stephen Root, won Chitel's Challenge Bowl for the Men's Pairs Championship. Dave and Steve started their duplicate career at the Club, their play has steadily improved, and they are now becoming known in wider bridge circles. (For example, they recently won the Masters Pairs Championship in a Sectional Tournament with 120 pairs in the field.) Our best wishes go with them.

The players above average in the Women's Pairs are:

Mildred Watson and Lorna Symmes	139
Barbara Shea and Margaret Jackson	135½
Barbara Sawyer and Evelyn Blackler	133
Adeline Duryea and Lena Colins	127
Donna Redpath and Ellen Schofield	126½
Ida Finlay and Peggy Cade	123
Betty Slade and Lee Mitchell	121½
Greta Hawley and Fredna Perkins	121
Grace Ryan and Marsha Fein	120
Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan	117
Sally Lix and Miggs Root	115½
Nancy Atkinson and Farida Rouchdy	114½
Jane Renz and Lolly Smith	110

The following scored above average in the Men's Pairs:

David Littleton and Stephen Root	143
Sam Burwen and Harry Hofmann	133½
William Duryea and Robert Blackler	127½
Alan Leland and Carl Galante	127
Edward Sullivan and Richard Herlihy	125½
Norman Houlding and William Fuller	124
Chester Davis and Robert Haskell	119
Robert Lix and Darrell Root	112½
James Curley and Ben Drinkwater	112

In the team-of-four games in the home, the Bibby-Hagan team has defeated the Waldron Smith and Mingolelli teams to become one finalist, and the Jackson-Shea team has defeated the Renz team to survive as the other.

Many of the women's pairs, of course, were whipped up for the evening and none too experienced in the finer points of partnership understanding. Board 12 was a stumbling block for us in this department. West is the dealer with North-South vulnerable.

North
♠ A K 10 5 2
♥ A J 3
♦ 5
♣ A Q 9 5

West
♠ 7
♥ K 9 7 6 4
♦ K 10 8 3
♣ 10 7 4

East
♠ 3
♥ Q 10 8 5 2
♦ Q J 9 7 4 2
♣ 8

South
♠ Q J 9 8 6 4
♥ —
♦ A 6
♣ K J 6 3 2

Now at rubber bridge it's a gorgeous hand for North-South, you bid six spades and pick up a good score. But at duplicate, a good partnership should exchange enough information to reach the cold seven.

Our bidding went one spade by North, three spades by South, four clubs from North (showing the Ace of clubs), and four diamonds by South to pinpoint the Ace of diamonds. North then bid four no trump, the Blackwood convention asking for Aces, and South is stymied, for the grand slam with such a small number of high card points depends on shape, and there's no way to show the club suit now. South can respond to the Blackwood query with either five diamonds, naming one Ace, or six diamonds, promising one Ace and a void. But neither bid tells North about the club suit or even where the void is. South finally bid six spades in response to Blackwood, feeling that this out-of-the ordinary bid, promising a slam on the meager information from North implied the club fit and certainly showed exceptional strength somewhere. We stopped at the six spades, however.

Now let's retrace to the point where North bids Blackwood. A four heart bid instead to show the heart Ace will bring a five club bid from South showing second round control, and with that information, North can go to the seven, I think. Or,—he can continue with five diamonds for second round control in the suit, five hearts by South doing likewise, and, by this time, seven is obvious.

You can thus see that the Blackwood convention, though a very useful tool, uses up bidding space and should not always be used.

Biding six spades and making seven was an average board. We were lucky at that, for only three of the eleven North-South's bid the seven. Two stopped in game,—the opposition may have given them trouble by bidding pre-emptively in hearts or diamonds or both. And one brave East-West won top board by going down 700 points in seven diamonds doubled. If I dared a bid like that, the opposition would have gone to seven spades and made it.

Editor's note: I take no credit for the above step-by-step information-giving system for reaching slam. I learned it from the best source of all,—a favorite partner; a second best fount of knowledge is a fine opponent of whom our Winchester Club boasts many.

Life-Savers Now Mandatory In All Boats, Canoes

A life-saving device for every person on every vessel operating on the waters of Massachusetts will be required at the start of the impending boating season, State Director Wilton Vaugh announced.

In the past only motorboats as well as commercial craft were required to carry life-saving devices, but beginning May 27, the law will be extended to include sailboats, rowboats, canoes and almost everything that floats.

The only exemptions written in by the Senate Counsel will apply to competitive rowing or sculling shells, rafts, surfboards and sailfish, so-called.

The State director said that he hoped that the Coast Guard could develop some sort of acceptable life-saving device for these boats so that all would have to carry them in the future.

Director Vaugh told Governor John A. Volpe and the Legislature that the new law was necessary because 1360 persons perished in the nation last year and the Coast Guard investigators found that 1212 of these lacked acceptable life-saving devices available.

Merchant seaman Richard D. Murray of 39 Nathaniel Road, who was injured in an accident on shipboard in Barcelona harbor, has arrived home having been flown here by the American Export Line by which he is employed. Richard is recuperating at home from multiple injuries received in an interdeck fall.

Wonderland Park Sports New Garb

When the 33rd season of greyhound racing opened this week at Wonderland Park in Revere, the annual Inaugural, which opened the stakes program in grand style, shared the spotlight as a co-feature.

The second feature included a long list of comforts and innovations installed since last fall's closing, a new lighting system, additional parking, a new audio system, an 8 p.m. post-time (15 minutes later than previous years), and a reduction in clubhouse admission among them.

The luxurious new dining room adjoins the clubhouse, where as many as 500 fans may simultaneously dine and watch the greyhounds in action.

Complementing the dining room was the new tavern on the ground level, and both were well received by Wonderland patrons.

At the windows, the new perfecta betting on the evening's final race added the correct tinge of excitement and supplemented the fast-paced action.

More than 600 greyhounds are on hand for the 100-night Wonderland season, arriving from Winter campaigns in Florida and Arizona, representing 26 of the nation's leading kennels.

Keynote of the season will again be the $50,000 Wonderland Derby, scheduled over the Revere Course on July 21. Following will be the popular "People's Choice" competition pitting Wonderland's champion against the Miami Beach Kennel Club's leader.

The opening-night Inaugural kicked off a program of 11 stakes competitions at Wonderland this season, assuring fans of top-flight performances throughout a well-balanced season.

"Do-It-Yourself" Campout for 503

Boy Scout Troop 503 of the First Congregational Church had a camp out May 5 and 6 at Camp Acton of the Boy Scout Minuteman Council.

The Scouts were: Mark von Rosenvinge, Bill Raphael, John Butterfield, Michael Simmons, Jonathan Lawrence, Bruce Clark, Ronald Wilkinson, Robert Bell and Andy Shannon. The group left Friday evening with E. Clark in charge. C. Shannon joined the group on Saturday and assisted Mr. Clark.

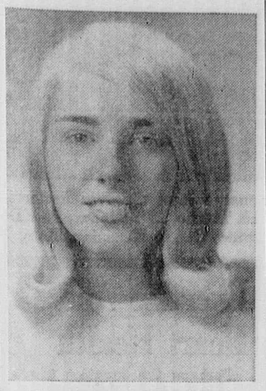
The group participated in a conservation project of repairing the road, trimming overgrowth along the road, and fixing the drainage from the road. They also practiced with a CO2 pistol and had a program on gun safety. This was a "do-it-yourself" camp out with each Scout being responsible for his food and transportation. There were a great many steaks cooked on this trip.

The annual Canoe Trip is being planned for the weekend of May 26-27-28. The group will travel down the Suncook River putting in at Pittsfield and camping at Parker Mt.

The Mistick Side Girl Scout Council was represented at a conference sponsored by the New England Region Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. by Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Perkins Road and the area leaders on May 9 and 10, at the Holiday Inn in Meriden, Connecticut.

Swim Club Staff Selected For Opening Soon

Winchester's newest recreation facility has selected its staff for this summer. The Winchester Swim Club has chosen one Winchester girl, one Concord boy and four youths from Lexington from a list of 20 applicants.



SARAH J. STILLMAN

John C. Dwyer, pool director, has announced that Miss Sarah J. Stillman of 4 Lakeview Road, will be a lifeguard and a swiming instructor. Miss Stilman, who was graduated from Winchester High School in the class of 1966, is now completing her freshman year at Wellesley College. She has been a lifeguard at other private swimming clubs and has just taken an advanced training course in water safety and life saving.

The pool's staff of lifeguards and instructors will be headed by Albert J. Mulcahy of Lexington, who has recently broken all previous 100 and 200 yard breaststroke records at the Southern Connecticut State College where he is a freshman. Mr. Mulcahy will be the assistant pool director as well as a lifeguard and instructor. Others will be Daniel Woll of Concord and Elizabeth Nesbeda, Robert Roecker and Paul Quinn, all of Lexington.

The Winchester Swim Club is located on Johnson Road west of Ridge Street. With the pool and bathhouse construction now almost completed the nearly filled membership is looking forward to swimming for a full summer. K. D. Hudson, membership chairman, of 18 Oneida Road, says that there are still a few membership openings available.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending May 5, 1967.

New Dwelling:
174 Ridge Street

Alterations:
23 Mayflower Road
63 Grove Place
50 Allen Road

Reshingle:
453 Washington Street
15 Ledyard Road
6 Copley Street
84 Wildwood Street
5 Pine Street
208 Washington Street

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

— Cafeteria Menu —

Week of May 15:

Monday:
Chilled Oahu Punch
Indiv. Meat Ball Subs
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Tuesday:
Chilled Orange Juice
Char-Broiled Hamburger
W/Roll
Buttered Chantenay Carrots
Catsup-Mustard
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Wednseday:
Baked Rigatoni En Casserole
W/Meat Sauce
Parmesan Cheese
Chef's Salad W/Dressing
French Bread-Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Thursday:
Chilled Orange Juice
Broiled Lamb Patty in Roll
W/Mint Jelly
French Fries
Catsup-Mustard
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Friday:
Baked Fishwich W/Roll
Or/
Broiled Hamburger W/Roll
Pineapple & Raisin Slaw
W/Sweet Mayonnaise Dressing
Tartar Sauce-Catsup
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

NOTE:Menu subject to change:

Rec Clubs

The Friday evening Junior High Rec Clubs and Saturday night Senior High Rec Clubs have been discontinued for the summer season according to Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney.

Mr. Spinney said the Recreation Committee will be reviewing participation and progress at the popular Rec Clubs in anticipation of planned fall openings.

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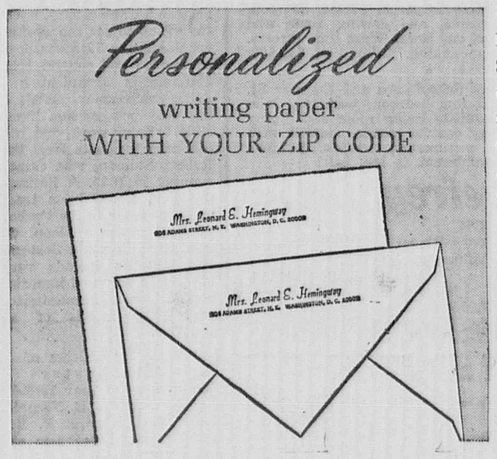

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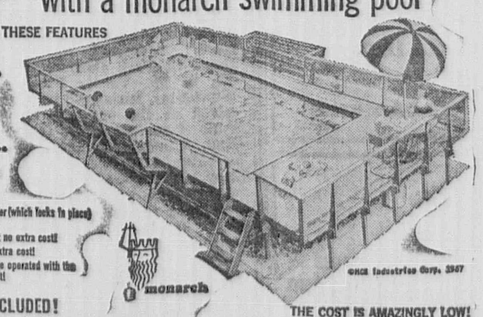

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* * * * *

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WINCHESTER

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NEW MEMBERS. Four new members of the Winchester Lions Club were installed at the regular meeting. Left to right, Nick Tierno, Bill Bloom, Past District Governor and installing officer Al Waddington, John Fagone, Randy Kazazian, King Lion; and William Hicks II.

Wheaton Group Elects and Views Cordova Exhibit

The DeCordova Museum in Lincoln was the setting for the spring meeting of the Lexington-Winchester Wheaton Group on May 3rd.

A brilliant sunset, overlooking the Sandy Pond, with a superb view to the mountains of New Hampshire added to the delight of some thirty persons who enjoyed coffee, cordials, and finger desserts while the chairman, Mrs. William Budd, made several announcements, and introduced the speaker of the evening.

John McLaughlin, curator of education at the Museum conducted the group to see the works of Robert Salmon, a 19th century painter of marine and coastal scenes. Mr. McLaughlin commented on the style, composition, moods of lighting and progression from early style to later work, and related interesting incidents from the life of Robert Salmon, who came to this country in 1828. A Scotsman, and a sailor, Mr. Salmon traded four small pictures to the Forbes family of Boston for a sloop, which he used to sail around Boston Harbor. His pictures include very exact studies of ships of important merchants to more romanticized works portraying moods of sea and weather.

Winchester officers of the Lexington-Winchester Wheaton Group for the year 1967-1968 will be: Mrs. Alfred E. Fernald, chairman; Mrs. Herbert F. Ross, vice chairman and program chairman; Mrs. Gerald Saks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert C. Meisel, scholarship co-chairman and Mrs. Seymour Niles, publicity.

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Exercise And Heart Health

Perhaps the greatest threat to American health today is the apparent preference of so many—from youth onward—for physical inactivity. It is customary to take the car for even the briefest of errands—to watch sports instead of participating—to select the nearest restaurant—to engage a gardening service—to taxi the youngsters to every appointment.

In this manner years of active, healthy, productive life are being thrown away—in spite of an ever-increasing life expectancy. For it is not alone a question of the quantity of life, but also of the quality. A life lived with zest, enthusiasm and a sense of physical well-being will not only probably be a longer life, but will also be a life more truly worth living.

Every day, research findings are reinforcing the theory that the more you use your body—within sensible limits—the longer that body will continue to serve you well. Sustained physical activity, day in and day out, keeps the heart and blood vessels strong and healthy, keeps muscle tone and vital capacity at peak efficiency, and aids in resisting infection.

Certainly the leading proponent of exercise as a means of safeguarding against possible heart disease and of maintaining optium health all through life is Doctor Paul Dudley White, who himself practices well what he has preached for more than five decades of medical practice. Today, at 80, he is as physically fit as most men thirty or forty years his junior.

Lean and wiry, he never rides if he can walk or bicycle to his destination. He lectures internationally before medical meetings, students, and other groups, continues an active practice, and maintains an amazing schedule whether at home or abroad.

The man who has kept himself physically active throughout his life not only feels better but looks younger, is trimmer and stronger, and has more enthusiasm for life. He is better equipped to meet an emergency, adversity, and even sorrow than is his sedentary brother. He is less apt to suffer a heart attack and, if he does sustain one, he is better able to recover and return to a normal life more quickly.

Even the busiest man owes himself and his family time for daily physical activity. Wisely worked into his daily regime, it will not only keep him physically fit, but also enrich his life. A companionable Saturday hike or bike ride with growing sons and daughters or grandchildren will result in closer understanding between the generations as well as better health for both. A brisk walk with wife or friend before retiring is a wonderful way to work off the day's tensions and ensure a good night's sleep. A walk of a mile or two in the morning to the office or the station stimulates both mind and body, and gets the day off to a good start. A walk after lunch, perhaps with one or more business associates, means a more productive afternoon at the desk.

The benefits of a physical active life would seem to go on and on—and to be self perpetuating. A physically active man faces retirement with fewer qualms, too, because he is the man who has been developing hobbies along the way that will continue to interest and challenge him—whether they be gardening or golf, skating or swimming. For there is no age ceiling on physical activity for the man or woman who has conditioned himself throughout life. King Gustav of Sweden played tennis nearly every day until well past his eightieth birthday; former President Eisenhower still golfs several times a week; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt continued to travel energetically all over the world on behalf of the United States until just weeks before her death at 79.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Monday, May 1
9:05 a.m. Report of theft from Wedgemere Avenue yard
1:14 p.m. Search for missing children in Fells
1:32 p.m. Report of child hit by rock, Kenwin Road
6:00 p.m. Thefts from car parked center reported
11:10 p.m. Investigated house alarm ringing, Johnson Road

Wednesday, May 3
10:50 a.m. Report of car stolen from Lake Street Drive
10:55 a.m. Car above reported found in Arlington
3:59 p.m. Investigated complaint of solicitor, Arlington Street

Thursday, May 4
12:17 p.m. Assistance at Church Street home
5:29 p.m. Complaint of children, Cross Street, investigated
5:36 p.m. Report of danger condition High Street investigated
8:15 p.m. Boy's red bike stolen from West Side Field
8:30 p.m. Discovered windows broken, Noonan School

Friday, May 5
1:15 a.m. Investigated suspicious actions Swanton Street
9:55 a.m. Report of vandalism, Brooks Road yard
12:20 p.m. Child missing Wildwood Street home reported returned

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

PROPOSALS
COMPACT TRACTOR

Sealed proposals plainly marked on the envelope, "Proposal," addressed to the Board of Park Commissioners, 71 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the office of the Park Commissioners, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., on or before 2:30 P.M., Friday, May 19, 1967, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for one (1) Compact Tractor with certain attachments.

Detailed information and specifications covering the Compact Tractor and certain attachments may be obtained by applying to the Park Department, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to accept such bid as is for the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

BOARD OF
PARK COMMISSIONERS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

State Defines Eligibility For Medical Aid

The eligibility provision for medical assistance are often confusing and the Commonwealth has this week issued a leaflet to help citizens in understanding them.

More complete information may be obtained from the Winchester Board of Public Welfare, the agency that determines eligibility for the program. But the following information from the State is a guideline.

PERSONS ELIGIBLE

Medical Assistance will be available to the following individuals with medical care and services available in the same amount, duration and scope:

1. All persons who are receiving Old Age Assistance, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Disability Assistance (Medical Assistance replaced the Medical Assistance for the Aged Program).

2. All persons who are eligible for Old Age Assistance, Aid to Families with Dependent Children or Disability Assistance but who have not yet applied for these programs.

3. All persons who are eligible for Old Age Assistance, Aid to Families with Dependent Children or Disability Assistance except for the durational residence requirement, income or personal property, provided they meet the eligibility requirements for Medical Assistance.

4. All medically needy children under 21 years of age whose income and resources are sufficient for their maintenance but are insufficient to meet the cost of medical and remedial care.

5. All person who reside in Massachusetts but who are temporarily absent from the State are eligible, provided they meet all of the eligibility requirements.

Personal Property Exemption

Personal property is defined as the ownership of bank deposits, securities, cash surrender value of life insurance, cash on hand or similar assets readily convertible into cash.

An individual is allowed personal property up to $2,000. A married couple or family of two persons are allowed combined personal property up to $3,000. An additional sum of $100 shall be allowed for each additional dependent member of the family.

Real Property

An applicant may own real property used as home or from which he is absent because of mental or physical illness. Ownership of an interest in vacant land from which no income is derived affects eligibility. However, the applicant must agree to take immediate and continuing action to dispose of the vacant land in order to become eligible.

Income Exemptions

The monthly net income exemption is $180 for an individual and an additional exemption of $56 for each additional family member. For example, a family of father, mother and two children would have a monthly exemption of $348 or $4,176 per year. If the annual net income totaled $4,700 for this family the excess over $4,176 would be applied to the family's medical needs. Any additional amount of medical needs over $524 annually would be paid for under Medical Assistance.

Exemptions in Licensed Facilities

A person receiving care in a licensed nursing home, licensed chronic hospital, or approved medical institution who has income shall be allowed to retain the first $23.60 a month of such income for personal needs. If the spouse is living outside of an institution there is an additional exemption up to $225 per month from their combined total monthly income for the maintenance of the spouse.

Relatives' Responsibility

The financial responsibility of any person for any applicant or recipient of Medical Assistance will be limited to the responsibility of husband for wife, and of parents for children under 21 years, or blind, or permanently and totally disabled.

Life Insurance

There is no restriction regarding the amount of life insurance a person may have. However, in order to meet Federal requirements, the cash surrender value of life insurance must be considered in the determination of personal property.

Place of Application

Application for Medical Assistance is made with the Board of Public Welfare in the city or town where the applicant resides.

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Report of Condition of

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

of Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on

APRIL 25, 1967

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS		
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 1,639,688.16
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		2,764,252.35
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		1,647,212.90
Other securities (including $54,250.00 corporate stocks)		77,250.00
Other loans and discounts		5,400,620.32
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		251,701.36
Other assets		45,324.13
TOTAL ASSETS		11,826,049.22
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		6,412,366.84
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		3,382,342.89
Deposits of United States Government		44,633.57
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		312,720.95
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		83,997.55
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$10,236,061.80	
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 6,853,718.91	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 3,382,342.89	
Other liabilities		393,762.85
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$10,629,824.65
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Common stock—total par value		200,000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000		
No. shares outstanding 20,000		
Surplus (Guaranty Fund $175,000.00)		825,000.00
Undivided profits		82,009.72
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		89,214.85
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		1,196,224.57
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$11,826,049.22
MEMORANDA		
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		6,956,739.20
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		5,554,260.12
Loans as shown in "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of		35,875.11

I, C. W. Butler, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. Butler

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

James F. McDonough
Ernest B. Dade
Nicholas H. Fitzgerald
Directors

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A BANK WHICH IS A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

Report as of April 25, 1967, of Baystate Computer Center, Inc., 295 Weston Street, Waltham, Mass., which is affiliated with Winchester Trust Company, Winchester, Mass.

Kind of business of this affiliate: Bank Service Corporation.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control: Winchester Trust Company is affiliated with Baystate Corporation. Banks affiliated with Baystate Corporation own a total of 20,000 shares of the capital stock of Baystate Computer Center, Inc., representing 100% of the total shares outstanding.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned by the affiliate (par value)	None
Loans by the affiliate to affiliate bank	None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliated bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value)	$10,000
Borrowings from affiliated bank, including acceptances executed by affiliated bank for account of affiliate and securities sold to affiliated bank under repurchase agreement	$23,000
Other obligations of the affiliate to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank:	None

I, William M. Cahill, Jr., Treasurer of Baystate Computer Center, Inc., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

William M. Cahill, Jr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of May, 1967.

MARY E. FRISSORA
Notary Public

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A BANK WHICH IS A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

Report as of April 25, 1967, of Yankee Capital Corporation, Boston, Massachusetts, which is affiliated with Winchester Trust Company, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Kind of business of this affiliate: Small Business Investment Corporation.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control: Winchester Trust Company is affiliated with Baystate Corporation. Banks affiliated with Baystate Corporation own a total of 74,650 shares of the Capital Stock of Yankee Capital Corp. representing 100% of the total shares outstanding.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned by the affiliate (par value)	None
Loans by the affiliate to affiliate bank	None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliated bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value)	$1,350.00
Borrowings from affiliated bank, including acceptances executed by affiliated bank for account of affiliate and securities sold to affiliated bank under repurchase agreement	None
Other obligations of the affiliate to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank:	None

I, George A. Hibbard, Treasurer of Yankee Capital Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

George A. Hibbard

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of May, 1967.

EDWARD F. CORNWELL
Notary Public.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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NOTICE

"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

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Difficult to fit? Want an individual couturier style? Need alterations on your spring and summer wardrobe? Please call me at EX 5-3215. Prompt, courteous individual attention.
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OLD TRUNKS WANTED
Picture Frames, Furniture, Cut Glass, China and Old Jewelry, Coins, Dolls. We buy contents of homes, clocks, leaded glass, shades. Call anywhere. M. Touber, 247 Friend Street.
LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807
jun10-tf

ANTIQUES WANTED
I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.
CLIFFORD C. HANSON
905 Mass. Ave., Lexington
VO 2-1210, or RE 4-0893
feb2-tf

WANTED
Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham, 438-1939
JOHN J. FOLEY
jun1-tf

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Single items or complete estates. Also antique furniture, glass, china, and jewelry.
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Vicinity Grove St., male blue point (gray) Siamese cat, brown leather collar. Call 729-8761.

LOST—West Side Field, boy's 26" bicycle, red, baskets on rear fender, reward, please call 729-0427.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chest, 4'6" x 19½" x 37", also piazza furniture and rug. Call 729-0319.

FOR SALE—A.K.C. registered standard Dachshund puppies. Call 729-1895.

FOR SALE—Turnabout, 4 years old, used one season, $400. Call 729-0084 after 6 p.m. may11-tf

FOR SALE—Painting of George Bragg of Mansfield, Mass., one time railroad conductor at South Station. At 9 Holland St., or call 729-8397.

FOR SALE—Used Singer cannister vacuum cleaner, new cost $89.95, selling price $35.00. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph Macaulay, 395-6265.

FOR SALE—1963 Triumph Spitfire Roadster, many extras including Abarth, Konis, woodwheel, airhorns. Excellent condition. Call 729-3764.

FOR SALE—North Reading. Owner transferred, attractive center entrance Garrison Colonial, 27,500 sq. ft. of land 4 bedrooms, kitchen with eating area. Formal dining room, 2 tile baths, combination windows, forced hot water oil heat, lower twenties, excellent location. Broker, 438-1291, 944-3392. feb9-tf

FOR SALE—1962 Dynamic 88 Oldsmobile sta. wagon, all white color, 360 V-8, air conditioning, new tires, $500. Call 729-8685.

FOR SALE—1963 Olds. convertible, one owner, low mileage, p.s. & p.b., excellent cond., asking $1450 or best offer. 933-7517.

FOR SALE—1961 Harley Davidson motor scooter, $125. Call 729-3025.

FOR SALE—New Wilson Kramer autographed tennis racket, victor imperial gut, $30. Call 729-2384.

FOR SALE—Lady's Raliegh bicycle, baby grand piano. Call 729-0015.

FOR SALE—Two tickets for Boston Opera Company production Bartok's Trilogy, Sunday May 14, 3:00 p.m. $9.00 total. Call 729-5130.

FOR SALE—Men's golf clubs, Hagen ULtras, matched set D-3, 4 woods, 9 irons, $60. Junior golf set and bag, $10. 729-4576.

FOR RENT—Melrose, luxurious large 5 room apartment, new modern kitchen, large tile bath, large closets, heated, garage included, steps to bus stop. Available June 1st. $150 month. Call 662-9785.

FOR SALE—1965 Pontiac Lemans, 2 dr. hdt., 326 V-8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., r&h, air cond. Fontaine blue matching vinyl int. 729-5731.

FOR SALE—2 antique spool beds, tops & bottoms, could be made into 4 beds, painted white, ¾ size, $150, call NO 5-0083 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Giannini classical guitar with case, suitable for beginner, $30. 729-2568.

FOR SALE—1965 Karmann Ghia coupe, red, AM-FM radio, excellent condition. Private owner, growing family forces sale, $1425. 729-2089.

FOR SALE—Dining set, smart Danish modern, stain-resistant table, 4 cushioned chairs, buffet with hutch (sliding glass doors), new. Rugs, matching "Alexander Smiths," (pads) 9 x 12, 6 x 9, small leaf patterns, tan, coffee, browns, cleaned recently, moving. Seen by appt. 484-4292.

FOR SALE—Danish baby carriage, $10; ice cream freezer (manual), $5; old, tired but playable banjo, $5; child's maple rocker, $3. 729-1172.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile, 1954, $100. Outstanding for use around town, commuting to work or for the new young driver. Call 729-4050.

FOR SALE—Power lawn mower, $60, Johnson Lawn Patrol, real type, little used. Call 729-4050.

FOR SALE—Evinrude 7½ h.p. outboard motor, $65, little used, but in good condition. This engine has never been abused. Generally operated at not over half speed. Call 729-4050.

FOR SALE—Lexington. Charming livable ranch, large living room, picture window, fireplace, dining area, good kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, bath, den, garage, private patio, ½ acre with weeping willows and maple trees for shade, convenient to stores and schools yet country living, have to see to believe. $26,500, call owner 729-3334.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Kennebunk Beach, Maine. Ocean view rental, 3 bedroom cottage, July and/or August. Call 729-6653. may11-4t

FOR RENT—Newly renovated very large 3rd floor room, furnished or unfurnished, all facilities, next to semi-private bath. Opposite Senior High School, 433 Main Street. On bus line. 729-3648.

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

FOR RENT—Six room lower floor apartment, desirable location, $160, no utilities, no realtors. 729-4072 or 729-2753 evenings.

FOR RENT—4 room apartment on 2nd floor, close to Parkview Apts., rent $110 plus utilities, no pets, available June 1st. For appt. call 729-5432. may11-2t

FOR RENT—Arlington. Gracious 2 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, laundry, elevator, parking, $190. 128 Pleasant Street. MI 3-7726. apr20-tf

FOR RENT—Warehouse storage space available off Cross Street. 40 ft. x 150 ft. Call 729-7600. feb24-tf

FOR RENT—Arlington, 2 room studio apartment, bath, kitchen, parking. $125. Call MI 3-7726, 128 Pleasant Street. may4-tf

FOR RENT—5 room 1st floor apartment, on transportation, adults preferred. $125. 729-3421.

FOR RENT— Four room first floor apartment with heat. $95. 729-5190 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT—Small prime retail or office space in center, immediately available, other convenient space to 10,000 feet. R. D. Whittemore real estate, 729-7777.

FOR RENT—Four room apartment, modern cabinet kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath room; on transportation, $140 unheated. 729-4987.

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. All two bedrooms rented; but will wait list you. feb2-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Wingasheek Beach. Deluxe 7 room chalet. Four bedrooms, dishwasher & disposal, washer, dryer, family room, 2 baths. Aug. 1 through Labor Day, $1,000. Call 729-2435 or 1-283-2321.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—High school boy with power mower or boy willing to cut grass with hand mower. Call after 6 p.m. 729-1850.

HELP WANTED—Clerk with typist ability, 5 days, 30 hrs., pleasant working conditions, Winchester. Write Star Office, Box R5-9.

WANTED

WANTED—Bedroom set, double bed with footboard, Mr. and Mrs. dresser, spring and mattress, around $95. Condition not too important if clean. Call WE 3-5708.

WANTED— On the West Side, a four bedroom, 2½ bath house for family, $40,000 to $45,000. Call Cynthia Reynolds, 789 Mass. Ave., Lexington, 729-8120.

HOME WANTED—4 gray, black and white tiger kittens, 7 weeks old, 3 male, 1 female. Trained to a box, used to children, outdoor play. Call 729-5739.

WANTED—Clarinet, for 11 year old boy now taking lessons. Call 729-2019.

WANTED—Lady executive desires 4-5 rm. apt. Call 244-7291.

WANTED—Family of 4 seeks moderately priced unfurnished apartment in Winchester by July 1. Please send description and price to: Jerald Grimes, Science Dept. Head, Fair Haven Union H.S., Fair Haven, Vt.; or call 802-265-4524. may11-3t

WANTED—To lease. Unfurnished house in Winchester. 4 bedrooms minimum. 3 adults. September or August occupancy. References. Colonel Harwell Boyd, 3315 Cleveland Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20008. apr27-3t

HOME WANTED—Free. 2 kittens, house broken and ready for a nice family, 729-2444 after 2 p.m.

WANTED—Good used crib and bathinette. Call 729-0265.

WANTED—To buy or rent, a four or more bedroom house with den or family room on first floor. Call 623-2400, ext. 258.

WANTED—To buy. From private owner, 4 bedroom house. Call 729-5589. apr13-tf

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. mar30-10t

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—French lessons with French accent by a French woman, b-ginning or conversational. Call Claudine Mucar, 729-2370.

WORK WANTED—Reliable woman willing to baby sit any evening, own transportation. For information call 729-1704. may4-2t

WORK WANTED—Babysitting specialist, college grad., mature, wants sitting overnight, week-ends, days, 6 yrs. Winchester. Call 729-1482 days Mon-Thurs., 395-0095, Sat. and Sun. evening after 7 p.m. may11-2t

WORK WANTED—Experienced housekeeper wishes work, 3 days in one home in Winchester. Have references, salary and transportation arranged. Phone 933-7511 after 5 p.m.

WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francie 395-6879. apr6-7t

MISCELLANEOUS

HOME HELPER—Washes ceilings & walls, cleans attics & cellars, scrubs floors. Call 935-4072 (after 6:00 p.m.).

SEW—For fun and save. Professional guidance, fitting. Call 396-2241. may11-8t

SUMMER TUTORING NEEDED? — Certified French teacher will tutor individuals or groups at all levels. Call 648-9016.

PIANOS TUNED and repaired. Please call before 10 or after 3. John A. Fuglestad. Tel. 395-6115. may4-6t

Vacuum Cleaner Service—Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux $29.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulays Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service. 395-6265. apr27-tf

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call 938-2967. dec8-tf

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PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WElls 3-1947. aug7-tf

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-tf

DO IT YOURSELF

BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057. aug7-tf

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

SEWING MACHINE—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. jan21-tf

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, April 26
9:20 a.m. Engine 4, rescue to Incinerator (conveyor belt)
2:44 p.m. Engine 4 to Ridge Street (brush)
3:40 p.m. Engine 6 to Ridge Street (brush)
4:25 p.m. Engine 3 to Town Forest (brush)

Thursday, April 27
5:05 p.m. Engine 4 to Dunster Lane (brush)
5:15 p.m. Engine 6 to Dunster Lane (brush)

Friday, April 28
10:00 a.m. Resuce to Vine Street (wires arcing)
10:25 a.m. Rescue, fire alarm to Hemingway Street (wires)
12:50 p.m. Rescue, fire alarm to Church, Cabot Streets (wires)
5:00 p.m. Fire alarm to Swan Road (lockout)
5:00 p.m. Engine 4, rescue to Main Street (check on odor)
7:58 p.m. Fire alarm to Fairmount Street (accident)
10:09 p.m. Engine 4, rescue to Swanton Street (gas heater problem)

Saturday, April 29
11:34 a.m. Engine 4, rescue to Swanton Street (rubbish)
12:44 p.m. Engine 4, rescue to Washington Street (auto fire)
1:16 p.m. Engine 4, to Shore Road (gasoline leak)
1:55 p.m. Engine 3 to Valley Wood Circle (woods)
2:04 p.m. Engine 6, 4, to above
2:40 p.m. In person to Main Street (rescue aid)
7:38 p.m. Engine 4 to Nassau Drive (brush)

Sunday, April 30
1:59 p.m. Engine 4, 3, ladder, rescue to Rangeley Road (brush)
2:04 p.m. Engine 3 to Hollywood Road (brush)
2:15 p.m. Engine 4 to Chesterford Road (brush)

Monday, May 1
10:35 a.m. Engine 4 to Ginn Road (incinerator)
2:03 p.m. Engine 4 to Baldwin Street (brush)
2:39 p.m. Engine 1 to Forest Street (brush)
3:05 p.m. Engine 4 to Hemingway Street (brush)

Tuesday, May 2
11:57 p.m. Engine 4 to Dartmouth Street (check on smoke)

Your AD In The Classified Section Brings $ $ $

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH J. ZRODOWSKI late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said JOSEPH J. ZRODOWSKI have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may11-3t

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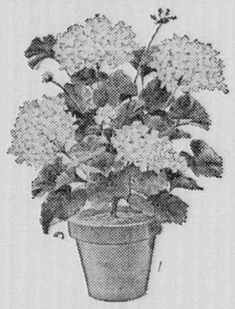

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THANK YOU. The Winchester Lions Club expressed its sincere thanks to the people of the town for their generous contribution toward the Lions' Eye Research Program. Here Ed Scott, Past District Governor and co-chairman of the Mass. Eye Research Program accepts a check in the amount of $500 from local chairman of the Light Bulb Drive, Sam Bonasera, while King Lion Randy Kazazian looks on.

French Country Fair to Be Held At Ecole Bilingue

Mrs. Leonard Smollen, of 10 Central Street is one of those here interested in the success of the French Country Fair to be held on the grounds of the Ecole Bilingue, 380 Concord Avenue, Belmont, on Saturday, May 20.

MRS. LEONARD SMOLLEN

The day-long event, opening at 10:30, rain or shine, will feature a puppet show, children's movies, flea market, booths and Norman songs and dances by the children. An authentic Norman luncheon, a sidewalk cafe, a crepe bar and cheese booth will add to the French feel of the affair and a roundtrip ticket to Paris heads the door prize list. Claude Kipnis, pantomimist and former student of Marceau, will go on stage at 3:30.

The purpose and goals of Ecole Bilingue have found much interest among many families of Winchester. A unique educational experiment, the school is attempting to combine the "best of two worlds" —the freedom of expression of the American system with the more traditional patterns of the European schools. In addition, by the use of two languages (French and English) the children become bilingual with little or no effort, thereby developing a mental process which is very helpful to them.

New Exec. Post At Northeastern For Dr. Thompson

Three new vice presidents have been named at Northeastern University, President Asa S. Knowles, a former resident, has announced.

They are Jack R. Bohlen, vice president for development; Gilbert G. MacDonald, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, and Dr. Loring M. Thompson, vice president and dean of planning. Dr. Thompson lives here at 17 Nassau Drive.

The appointments are in recognition of the increased scope and importance of their assignments, President Knowles said.

Vice President Thompson was named director of planning at Northeastern in 1959. He formerly served as assistant to the president and assistant dean of academic administration at the University of Toledo, and assistant to the president, assistant professor of management and head of the management department for the Associated Colleges of Upper New York.

He is a Northeastern graduate and holds master's degrees from the University of Rhode Island and the University of Chicago and a doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Winchester Kiwanis News

Wednesday evening, May 3, 1967, at the Winchester Kiwanis Club meeting at the Lord Wakefield Motor Inn, two of the town assessors, Mr. Windsor Carpenter and Mr. Ernest B. Dade, were the speakers of the evening for the local club. Mr. Carpetner spoke on the 100% fair value assessment reevaluation program now taking place in town and explained the reasons for it and just what it would mean to the town in tax dollars. It was interesting to note that at the present time over 55% of the town has been covered thus far in the field work.

Mr. Dade spoke on tax dollars the town pays to the state and also monies received back from the state. A scrapbook on news items, which is kept up to date to keep the assessors aware of local and state-wide trends in assessing, was shown.

Both Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Dade answered many questions at the close of their presentation.

A Spring Luncheon will be held by the alumnae of the Newton College of the Sacred Heart on May 20 at the Algonquin Club.

Debbie Barone, of School Street and Green Mountain College, spent last weekend visiting in Washington renewing friendships with the staff of the Senate Office of Senator Edward Brooke. She spent last summer working with this group.

Sidewalk Art Show Saturday, June 3

On Saturday, June 3rd, Winchester will once again assume the garb of the Rockport Art Colony with the coming of the annual Sidewalk Art Show.

At this event, sponsored by the Winchester Art Association, artists from Winchester and surrounding towns are invited to show and sell their works along the fence at Manchester Field.

The Sidewalk Show offers Winchester residents a rare opportunity to view and buy the best in local art works. An extensive cross section of current paintings and drawings will be on display with artists present for discussion. Sales of pictures will be made through committee members at the price designated by the artist. A small commission charged on each sale helps support the Art Association's art scholarship program.

All pictures submitted for showing should be ready for hanging with loops and hooks but need not be framed.

A registration fee of one dollar entitles any artist to display as many pictures as he wishes. Artists are encouraged to display their works whether they are for sale or not.

Because of its perennial popularity, the Children's Art Show will be included again this year. Children's paintings, however, will not be for sale and no registration fee is required. To avoid wind damage, children's artworks should be framed or mounted on a firm backing.

The co-chairmen of this year's Sidewalk Show are Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Howard. They will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. B. Stites, Mrs. R. Detra, Mrs. V. Visconti, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeffrey, Mrs. P. Bererian, Mrs. R. Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Corf, Mr. and Mrs. C. Foote and Mrs. G. Connors. In the event of rain, the show will be held on the following Saturday, June 10th.

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TU 4-6800 CHELSEA
AL 4-7420 BROOKLINE

Appreciation Is Theme for Women Of Methodist Ch.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church will hold an Appreciation Banquet for all the women in the church who have participated in the program of the Society in the past year.

After a short business meeting at which the President of the Society, Mrs. Ralph Hatch will preside, recognition will be paid to certain women who have done outstanding work in various fields of Christian Endeavor. The installation of next year's officers will follow a devotion presented by Mrs. Lewis Curtis. The installation will be a musical one prepared and conducted by Mrs. Arlington Crossman of Lynn, a prominent leader in the New England Conference.

Invitations have gone out to two hundred women. Catering the dinner will be Mrs. Kenneth Donaghey and acting as chairman for the dinner is Mrs. Royal Morse with her committee of Mrs. R. Bunzel, Mrs. R. Gullotti and Mrs. Robert Paridy in charge of decorations. The time is 6:30 p.m., the day, May 11, the place, Gifford Hall, Methodist Church.

First Aid Course Certificates to 14

The following is a list of those who completed the Red Cross First Aid Course on May 2nd, and who earned their R. C. First Aid Certificate: Mrs. Constance Eyden, Miss Diane Jaques, Stephen Kane, Mrs. Phyllis Knopf, David Mears, Carol O'Connor, Mrs. Harold Riley, Mrs. John Scofield, Mrs. Janet Spencer, Carl Stevens, Mrs. Doris Stevens, Ross Stevens, Walter O'Connor, Mrs. Barbara Barrett.

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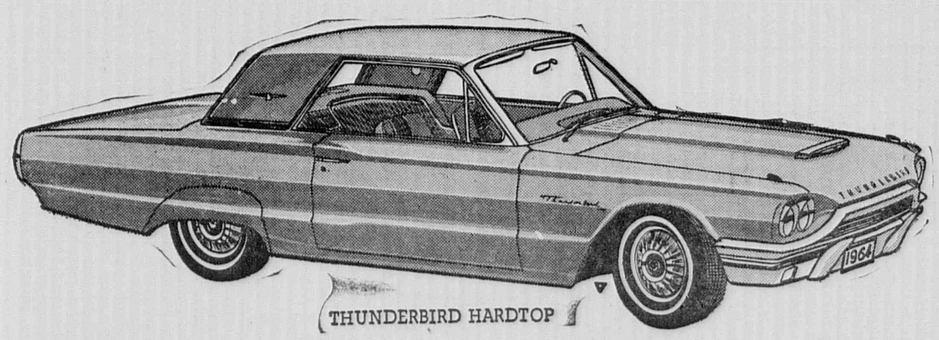

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Fun For All At En Ka Fair On Weekend At Manchester Field

The En Ka directors of the 1967 Street Fair are drumming up trade for the "En Karnival," the 33rd annual En Ka Street Fair, at Manchester Field this weekend, May 19 and 20.

There will be marching music and pretty girls, intricate floats, gaily dressed gypsies, and cleverly decorated convertibles carrying some real surprises never before seen in the line-up.

Set your alarm early on Saturday, May 20th. Roll out of the covers and get yourself downtown by 9:15 a.m. to see the colorful En Ka Parade which traditionally opens the Street Fair on Saturday morning. You will count forty winks well lost as this year's beautiful and longer-than-usual procession takes off from the Winchester Theatre parking lot and proceeds down Main Street to snake through town to Manchester Field for the Flag raising and official opening of the Fair at 10 a.m.

The 1967 edition of the EnKa Street Fair Parade promises to be bigger and gayer than ever, for joining the ranks for the first time are friends of EnKa around town who wish to publicize their hobby or business with an appropriate float. Those in this category will be awarded recognition and a prize, in addition to the usual two prizes awarded to the float most in keeping with the current theme of the Fair and the float most in keeping with the work of its sponsoring organization.

The number of judges has been increased this year from three to five prominent Winchester citizens to insure especially careful assessment of the entries. A reviewing stand will be set up in front of the Town Hall.

The parade is but one exciting event of the weekend.

From 6-11 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday from 10 a.m.-10 p.m., there will be something to tickle the fancy of all age groups. The very popular Trabant and Scrambler will be back again as well as two ferris wheels and several other thrilling rides.

For those who like to try their hand at games of skill, there will be a giant midway with marvelvous prizes for the lucky and skillful winners.

A great array of booths will offer the Fair-goer a wide variety of items such as home-baked goods, hot dogs, hamburgers, books, plants, jewelry, treasures from the Bargain Box or Whatnot-shop, and, of course, cotton candy, tonic, and pop corn.

On Saturday night the ladies will be serving EnKa's famous and traditional bome-baked ham, bean and apple pie supper from 5:30-7:30 at the Unitarian church right beside the fair grounds.

Get into the mood of the "En Karnival" by joining your friends and neighbors in the festivities of the biggest and best Parade and Street Fair of them all. See you at Manchester Field. The Gypsies have predicted a Fair in your future. This is it.

ALL DRESSED UP AS THE LITTLEST GYPS Y and beating the big bass drum for En Ka is Melissa Barger. She wants a big crowd to join her on May 19 and 20, when the annual En Ka Street Fair comes to Manchester Field. (Ryerson photo)

Buddy Poppies May 19 and 20

On May 19th and 20th, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Aberjona Post No. 3719 will offer you and me the chance to prove that we have not forgotten the men who can't forget the scars of war. Whether you give much or little, every penny that you contribute will be used exclusively for veteran welfare purposes. You can join with the V. F. W. in honoring the dead by helping the living, when you buy a Buddy Poppy.

Memorial Day Exercises On Tuesday, May 30

The Memorial Day Committee extends to all Winchester Veterans an invitation to participate in the observance of Memorial Day exercises on Tuesday, May 30.

Back this year providing the music for the parade is the Boston Fire Department Band, the Winchester High School Band, the Elementary School Band, the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps, Drill Team and Junior Corps.

Military units will include U.S. Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment from South Weymouth, Mass., Co. C 101st Eng. Btn. from the National Guard Armory, Woburn.

Also in the parade will be the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from the Winchester Minute Man Council.

MEMORIAL DAY, cont. page 4C

ABCD's Bennett Speaks Tonight At Fair Housing

Winchester Fair Housing Association will hear George Bennett, executive director of Action for Boston Community Development, Inc., at the annual meeting tonight at St. Eulalia's Church.

Speaking on "What is the War on Poverty?" Mr. Bennett will share insights acquired during his long and varied career with the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Prior to his ABCD appointment in June 1966, Bennett was manpower director for Community Progress, Inc. He has held similar posts with the Ford Foundation, OEO and the Mayor's Task Force on Human Resources in New York City. From 1950 to 1961 he was commissioner of Conciliation for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

A native of Boston, Mr. Bennett is a graduate of Boston Latin School and Harvard. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1947 after studying law at Boston University. He received LLM after further work at the Yale Law School.

His most recent publications include articles on "Unemployment, Automation and Labor-Management Relations" and "Job Development for Youth" for the New York University Graduate School of Social Work.

Mr. Bennett, his wife and two children live in Winchester.

METCO Plan Still Hot Potato 'Voice' Of Winchester Issue

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLE of self-determination in local government was postulated as major thesis of "Voice of Winchester Committee" which appeared before Selectmen on Monday night seeking a town-wide ballot review on acceptance of METCO plan here by the School Committee two weeks ago. Wielding a petition bearing over 700 signatures gathered in a few days, the anti-METCO group sought a Special Town Meeting to approve the holding of a special election referendum "to give the people of Winchester an opportunity to voice their opinion and take a stand on the issue;" an expression, the group holds, not heretofore either solicited, provided for, or listened to by school officials. Stating they were aware the School Board's vote was not subject to any binding review, the group asserted the referendum was nevertheless necessary to show the School Committee how seriously it had voted against the interests of the majority of the Town's voters on this issue.

Citizens' Voice Of Winchester Group Organizes

A group of nearly 100 citizens, most of whom are opposed to this community's involvement with the METCO plan here, met at the Sons of Italy Hall Sunday evening to formally organize as a Voice of Winchester Committee.

The VWC then initiated an action program to obtain the town's sentiment on the issue petitioning the Selectmen to call a Special Town Meeting to approve the holding of a special referendum election so that voters could express their opinions by ballotting on the School Committee's adoption of the METCO plan two weeks ago.

A petition was circulated throughout the town last week and and in a few days obtained over 700 signatures. Only 200 are needed for the convening of a special Town Meeting.

VOICE, continued page 5

Lovely "Love-In"

More than 500 local teenagers gathered on Winchester Common late Saturday evening for a much-heralded "Love-In," and had a lovely, quiet time for themselves.

Four Police Officers stationed at the Common to assist with traffic and help the young people if needed, reported "no incidents, no problems; and, even, no damage to the trees and shrubs and flowering plants arranged around the Town's central beauty spot."

Captain Ryan In Vietnam

Marine Reserve Captain William C. Ryan, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ryan, Jr., of 33 Grove Street, is serving with the U.S. Marines Corps in Ky Ho, Viet Nam.

He is a member of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 362, First Marine Aircraft Wing, which provides helicopter transport of personnel and cargo during ship-to-shore movement and within an objective area.

The wing is prepared to conduct air operations in support of the First Fleet Marine Forces, including anti-air warfare, offensive air support, service support, serial reconnaissance and control of aircraft and missiles. As a collateral function the wing participates as an integral component of naval aviation in the execution of such other Navy functions as directed by fleet commanders.

"It's Academic"

Rhoda Heaton, Richard Sawyer, and Chuck Lucier will represent Winchester High School on the WHDH-TV show "It's Academic" on Friday, May 26, at 7 p.m.

The Winchester team will compete with a team from Girls' Catholic High School of Malden in the test of the high schooler's knowledge on a wide range of subjects in a battle for points.

Advisor for the team from Winchester is teacher Roger C. Rawden from the high school social studies department.

METCO Referendum Sought

Twenty representatives of a newly formed anti-METCO "Voice of Winchester Committee" appeared at the Selectmen's meeting Monday night to present a 700-signature petition asking for a Special Town Meeting to approve an election referendum on the METCO issue.

The METCO plan to bus up to 30 Boston Negro elementary school children to local schools under anticipated federal funds was approved by the School Committee by a 3-1 vote after a controversial hearing two weeks ago at which some 1,000 citizens, mostly against, appeared to argue on the proposal.

Since then the METCO issue has been a "hot potato" in Winchester, and the cause of much resentment and bitter discussions between opposing camps — with "bigots" and "beatniks" the emotionally offensive name-tags applied to the two different conservative and liberal functions.

Last week petitions were started by what is apparently the majority splinter to request the Selectmen to call a Town Meeting and have a special election referendum question put to the entire town for a popular vote on the public policy issue of whether the Town supports the School Board's action or whether that committee acted contrary to the public will.

The Voice of Winchester Committee, organized at the Sons of Italy Hall on Sunday with over 100 citizens present, chose to pursue the course of petitioning for an eventual ballotting on the issue, though knowing full well that the School Committee's action cannot be reviewed by any Town board or group of citizens, as under state statute it is entirely autonomous in nature and has full and complete jurisdiction over the care and control of the schools.

A spokesman for the Voice of Winchester group, A. R. Gunner Brink of 33 Samoset Road, told the Selectmen the citizens who signed the petition wanted to be heard on this issue, and did not feel the School Committee had been willing to listen — as evidenced, he claimed, by the School Board's refusal to allow a "sense of the meeting" poll at the May 2 public hearing.

The Selectmen inquired of the group what they hoped to achieve with a public referendum election if the results would not be binding on the School Committe in any way.

Mr. Brink stated that it would give the people of Winchester an opportunity to be heard and to express themselves on the issue through the medium of the private voting booth—an opportunity not communicated up to this point for fear of intimidation by

REFERENDUM, cont. page 5

Town Counsel Says No Review Of School Committee On METCO

To The Board of Selectmen:

"At your request, I am submitting the following opinion as to whether or not the recent school committee vote accepting the METCO Plan is reviewable by town meeting action and/or by referendum or initiative petition.

"In general, a school committee derives its power and authority by action of the State Legislature as distinct from town charter or by-law. The school committee of a city or town has general charge and control of all the public schools therein. Subject to the general laws of the Commonwealth, the committee is vested with the authority to determine all matters relating to education.

"The power of the committee is great and broadly construed. The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has said, "The policy of the Commonwealth from early times has been to establish a board elected directly by the people separate from other governing boards of the several municipalities and to place the control of the public schools within the jurisdiction of that body, unhampered as to details of administration and not subject to review by any other board or tribunal as to acts performed in good faith." See Davis vs. School Committee of Somerville, 307 Mass., page 354; and Leonard vs School Committee of Springfield, 241 Mass., page 325, decided 1922.

"The Supreme Judicial Court has for centuries rendered many and varied opinions concerning the power and authority of school committees and in each instance, although the facts might be different, the decisions would be that the school committee is supreme within its own domain.

"The school committee has the power, among others, to discontinue certain grades in its high school and send the pupils to a high school in another town on a tuition basis. See G.L. ch. 71, sections 38-45. This is one example of its authority. It has also been decreed that a school committee may not delegate to others, powers which by statute are vested solely in it.

"By legislative authority, G.L. ch. 71 and 76, as amended, 'Any child, with the consent of the school committee of the town where he resides, may attend the public schools of another town, at the expense of the town of his residence and upon such terms as may be fixed by the committee..' This action is not subject to review. The law also provides that with the consent of the school committee the legal guardian or parent, by the payment of tuition, may have his child attend a public school in another town. G.L. ch. 76, section 6.

"In 1963, the State Legislature further enlarged the authority of the school committee by adding section 6A to G.L. ch. 71 as follows: "A school committee may contract to admit out-of-state children on a tuition basis." Quite obviously, a school committee has the authority to admit out-of-town students to Winchester public schools on a tuition basis. The State Legislature has so decreed, and this action is not subject to review by other town boards or agencies.

"Your next question concerns a possible special meeting of the Town and a possible vote thereafter authorizing a referendum on acceptance or rejection of the METCO Plan. As you are quite aware, we have a representative town meeting form of government. And as such, we too are governed by state law. G.L. ch. 43A sets forth in detail what matters may be placed on referendum by action of the registered voters.

"I quote, 'No vote which passed at a representative town meeting, which authorizes the expenditure of twenty thousand dollars or more as a special appropriation, establishes a new board or office, abolishes an old board or office, merges two or more boards or offices, fixes the term of office, changes the number of members of a board, adopts a by-law or amends an existing by-law, shall be operative until after the expiration of five days, exclusive of Sundays and holidays, from the dissolution of the meeting. If, within such five days, not less than three percent (or two hundred) of the registered voters sign and file with the selectmen a petition for the submission of the question or questions involved in such vote to the registered voters at large, the selectmen will forthwith call a special election for the sole purpose of presenting such question or questions to the voters for determination by ballot.' It appears quite clear from a reading of this section that the action of the school committee is not reviewable by referendum.

"I also examined G.L. ch. 43 and other pertinent statutes that relate to initiative petition or referendum, including any special enabling acts, and I can find no authority that would permit review of the school committee action by referendum.

"It would appear that the action of the school committee accepting the METCO Plan is purely administrative in nature and fact, within the exclusive jurisdiction of the school committee. Any referendum concerning this action would be a nullity.

Sincerely yours,
Leonard J. Mullen
Town Counsel

Retiring School Superintendent Gilson Honored At Reception On Noted Career

Dr. Harry V. Gilson, retiring Superintendent of Schools in Winchester has given fourteen years of dedicated service to the Town and its school system. Dr. Gilson will be honored at a town-wide reception to be held on Sunday, May 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. in Gifford Hall at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in Winchester.

During the years of Dr. Gilson's administration, Winchester's school enrollment has mushroomed from 3,039 to 5,027, almost a two-thirds increase; two new schools have been built with the Tufts Road School under construction; the former junior and senior high schools have been renovated; the staff of 136 has increased to 261; and his own offices have been located in four different places.

His ability to adjust to change denies his Down East background but is an outgrowth of his employment in widespread and varied instructional and administrative posts. The broad range of his experience has contributed to his success during years of innovation and transition in the field of education and in Winchester.

Known by his acquaintances for his businesslike brusqueness, which often masks a droll sense of humor, Dr. Gilson speaks and writes with a polish and skill acquired during his years in different positions of responsibility.

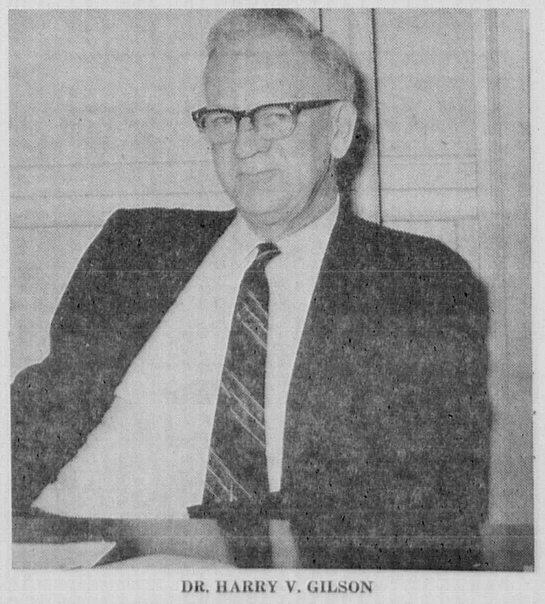
Following high school graduation in Eastport, Maine, in 1922, Dr. Gilson went to Centre College in Danville, Kentucky for one year, then on to be graduated from Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1930 with a B.S. in Business Administration. He earned his M.A. in Education at Teachers College at Columbia University in New York in 1935.

Dr. Gilson advanced from instructor to vice principal to principal in public schools in New York and Maine during the years 1930-38. Then, in 1938 he became director of the first experimental Resident Guidance and Vocational Training Center begun by the National Youth Administration.

Through his successful work in directing the training of between 500 and 750 jobless young men, 17-25 years of age, he was transferred to Washington, D.C. where he served as national director of Resident Vocational Centers. He supervised and developed policies and procedures for the operation of approximately 600 such centers throughout the nation.

In 1941 Dr. Gilson returned to Maine as commissioner of education directing the operations of the State Department of Education in Augusta. During his tenure as commissioner in 1944 he received an honorary doctorate degree from Temple University.

As Commissioner he had jurisdiction over public and private nursery and kindergarten schools, elementary and secondary schools. He supervised the preparation of and presented to the legislature the state educational budgets and served as a member of the board of trustees of the University of Maine and the Maine Maritime Academy, and as a member of the board of directors of the State Retirement Board.



DR. HARRY V. GILSON

Dr. Gilson left Maine to become associate commissioner of education of New York State from 1947 to 1951. Under the direction of the commissioner and the Board of Regents he was responsible for activities of the elementary, secondary and adult education branches of the New York State Department of Education with a staff of over 400.

As associate commissioner he co-directed a survey of vocational education in New York City, established and served as administrative officer of the Citizens' Council for the Readjustment of Secondary Education and the Professional Advisory Council on Secondary Education, and directed the implementation of the readjustment program in New York.

A move to Chicago was the next stop in Dr. Gilson's career. He became educational director of the Easter Seal organization for services to the handicapped, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, in 1951. In this position he planned and prepared educational material for the crippled child, the parent, and the teacher of the handicapped. He also planned and co-directed pre-service and in-service training of personnel of the national and state societies.

DR. GILSON, continued page 5

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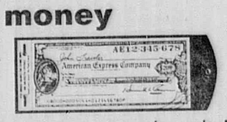

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Obituaries

Mrs. Josephine W. English

The Star has just received word of the death of Mrs. Josephine Woods English, widow of the late Huntington English in Northampton on April 4.

Mrs. English was born in Boston on May 3, 1894, the daughter of George Adams and Martha (Howe) Woods. The family moved to Winchester when she was an infant and she was educated in the schools here, graduating from the High School with the class of 1912.

Very active here, she was a member of the EnKa Society and the Winton Club. In the 1920's she moved to Connecticut, where she was married. In New Haven, during the war, she was the official Army hostess for the Army Special Training program, and the recreational hostess for the USO. She was at the Yale School of Music as an administrator before moving to Northampton where she was head of Morrow House at Smith College from 1947 to 1959.

Mrs. English is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Frost of Worcester; a sister, Mrs. Woods Chandler of Northampton; a brother, John H. Woods of Atlanta, Georgia; seven grandchildren and several nieces.

Private services were held in New Haven and a memorial service was also held at Smith College. Friends who wish may make memorial gifts to he Heart Fund.

George S. Adams

The Reverend Dr. Kenneth R. Henley of the First Congregational Church will officiate at funeral services this afternoon at 2 p.m. for George Stanton Adams, 87, of 11 Mystic Avenue, who died at the Fairlawn Nursing Home, in Lexington, on May 15, after a long illness. Mr. Adams, a life-long resident, will be buried here in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mr. Adams was born in Bow, New Hampshire, the son of William Adams, of just over the Arlington line, and Emma I. Stanton, a native of Winchester. He was for many years a ticket agent for the Boston and Maine Railroad and also for several years a tour conductor for the Marsters Travel Agency in Boston. He was a member of the First Congregational Church, of the William Parkman Lodge, A. F. & A. M. and the I.O.O.F. of Woburn.

He is survived by one nephew, Arthur S. Adams of Durham, New Hampshire.

Father Horgan's Sister Dies

Sister Mary Adella, S.S.J., the former Alice Veronica Horgan and sister of the Reverend Gerald B. Horgan of the Immaculate Conception Church, died on Saturday in the Carney Hospital, Boston.

Sister Mary Adella, a religious at the Saint Joseph's Convent in Lynn, was one of four nuns who were critically injured in an automobile accident in Boston on April 19.

A funeral Mass was sung yesterday morning at Saint Joseph's Church in Lynn, interment was in St. James Cemetery, Haverhill.

Of Interest Here

Chester J. Kelley of Oak Street, Woburn, brother of John L. and William V. Kelley, both of Winchester, died at the Choate Memorial Hospital on Thursday, May 11, at the age of 52. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Winchester V.F.W. He was well known here.

The Boston West Suburban Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will conclude its year of activity with a luncheon at the Wayside Inn, 72 Wayside Road, South Sudbury, at 12 noon, on Thursday, May 25. Area members include Mrs. Donald Matheson, Mrs. James Wright, and Mrs. George Newsome.

Mrs. Ella F. S. Lilley

The Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiated at private funeral services held on Friday morning, May 12, at the Norris Funeral Home for Mrs. Ella F. (Sherman) Lilley, 80, who died at the Winchester Hospital on Wednesday, May 10, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Lilley was the wife of Charles Lilley, who survives her here at 2 Chesterford Terrace, where she had lived for 34 years. She was also the mother of two daughters, Mrs. Ralph L. Keller of Marblehead and Mrs. Kenneth T. Leach of West Peabody; and she leaves one granddaughter and two grandsons.

Born in Fairhaven on October 6, 1886, Mrs. Lilley was the daughter of Roger and Susan M.(Damon) Sherman. She was graduated from the Bridgewater Normal School and taught school for several years in New Bedford, prior to her marriage. During World War II she was very active in the Red Cross here, receiving a national certificate for her work.

Mrs. Lilley had been a parishioner of the First Congregational Church. She was buried in her family lot in the Riverside Cemetery in Fairhaven.

G. Henry McMillan

G. Henry McMillan, 91, a resident here from 1904 to 1956, died on Tuesday, May 16, at the hospital in Princeton, New Jersey, after a brief illness. Mr. McMillan made his home in Princeton for the past 10 years with his only surviving daughter, Mrs. Chandler M. Wentworth. He was the husband of Mary (Hanley) McMillan, who died in Princeton a month ago.

In Winchester Mr. McMillan, a native of England, had been very active in the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. And in Princeton private funeral services for him are to be held on Saturday in the Kimball Funeral Home with the Reverend Dr. Leon W. Gibson of the Princeton Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be in Wildwood Cemetery here.

Mr. McMillan is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Madge Lupton of Needham Heights and by three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Leo W. Burns

Leo W. Burns of Brighton, formerly of Roxbury, the brother of Frank G. Burns of 12 Blossom Hill Road, died on Sunday, May 14 at the Quigley Memorial Hospital in Chelsea. A solemn high Mass was sung for him in St. Eulalia's Church yesterday morning, following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to our relatives, friends, and neighbors, who by their words of consolation and acts of kindness, helped to lighten our most recent sorrow. Gratefully acknowledged by the family of

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More Tennis, Anyone?

PREPARING GROUND FOR NEW TENNIS COURTS. A Highway Department bulldozer began clearing and levelling the ground adjacent to Palmer Tennis Courts on Monday to make way for four new clay courts to be constructed there. The Annual Town Meeting appropriated $15,650 for the four courts and fencing around them. Bids are scheduled to be advertised next week, opened on June 6, and the courts ready to use sometime this summer. (Ryerson photo)

Notes from The Police Blotter

Monday, May 15

2:50 a.m. Checked alarm, center business

9:10 a.m. Report of vandalism to Highland Avenue yard

9:30 a.m. Complaint of hot-rodders, Arthur Street

9:55 a.m. Investigated windows broken Englewood Road by children

2:15 p.m. Transported injured baby from Stowell Road to Hospital

5:40 p.m. Report of boys throwing rocks at train

8:45 p.m. Investigated accident Bacon Street, transported driver to Hospital

9:50 p.m. Report of car stolen from River Street

10:45 p.m. Investigated burglar alarm, River Street

Tuesday, May 16

6:35 p.m. Checked complaint of noise, Cambridge Street

6:50 p.m. Checked complaint of calls, Allen Road

7:18 p.m. Report of boys throwing stones, Englewood Road

Wednesday, May 17

12:22 a.m. Medical assistance, Pond Street

7:07 a.m. Escort for out-of-town ambulance to Hospital

8:30 a.m. Investigated larceny, Pilgrim Drive

8:50 a.m. Investigated larcenies, Ravine Road

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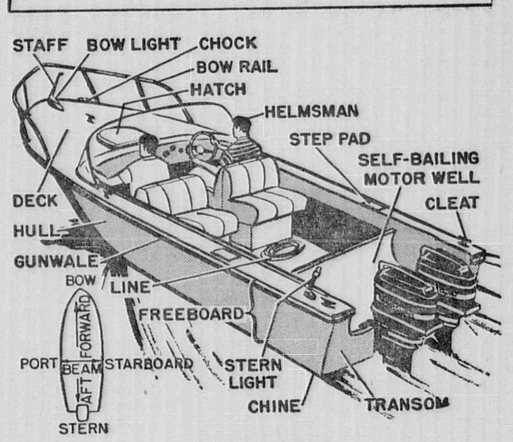
20 Garfield Ave., Winchester
mar23-tf

Boating Tips...



NAUTICAL TERMS

Every good boater should recognize and use the colorful and traditional language of the sea. Without a command of basic nautical vocabulary the would-be boater dooms himself to the classification of "landlubber." To help prevent this calamity the Mercury outboard experts developed the above illustration to identify the proper nomenclature for an outboard boat. Gunwale is pronounced "gunnel."

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METCO Friends Note Enlistees

A spokesman for the Ad Hoc Committee for Friends of METCO, which inserted a paid advertisement in last week's Star issued inviting residents interested in volunteering to assist in the success of a METCO program in Winchester schools next year, this week reported receiving well over 50 responses to the advertisement.

The spokesman for the group said it was not a formal organization, but a group of citizens interested in aiding the School Administration in setting-up the METCO program, and also as a measure of support for the School Committee's adopted course.

Over 60?

If you're over 60 years old, live in Greater Boston, Thursday, May 25 is a very special day.

Even if you're not over 60, May 25 is a date to remember, because this is the day Greater Boston pays tribute to its senior citizens.

Some 750 older residents of the Metropolitan Boston area will display their skills and hobbies at the 17th annual 60-Plus Fiesta Thursday, May 25, at Boston's Horticultural Hall.

The Fiesta, the major event marking May as "Senior Citizen Month" in Greater Boston, will give persons of all ages an opportunity to learn how productive the retirement years can be.

The Fiesta is sponsored by United Community Services, the health and welfare planning council for Metropolitan Boston.

The youngest exhibitor at the Fiesta will be over 60, and the oldest will be Mrs. Harriet C. Hobart, a painter, who will be 101 in June.

A popular feature of the show is "Ageless Fashions," a senior citizen fashion show. Forty models, all over 65 and including the handicapped, will display the fashions, with the cooperation of Raymond's of Boston.

A Happy May Happening

THE ELLIOT WARDS, now of Alton Bay, New Hampshire but recently of Middlesex Street were the objects of the good attentions of their former neighbors last week at what might have been termed a "happening." It happended that their neighbors wanted to give them a party in honor of their retirement and leaving Town, and a very fine one was organized by May Hambley and planned on and contributed by all the neighbors. Mr. Ward was honored at last week's Fireman's Ball—also for his long service as a call man. (Ryerson photo)

2 Woburn Babies Pulled from Pond Here on Sunday

Nick Tierno, proprietor of the Theater Mobil here on Main Street is credited with saving the lives of two very young children at the Mill Pond on Sunday afternoon.

The children, John and Anthony Lentz, aged two and one, of Woburn, were at the water's edge on the Town Hall side of the pond, just opposite the island when the stroller in which they were sitting came free and headed into the pond.

Nick, who had brought his wife and his three children over from his Melrose home to visit the ducks, was nearby and went immediately into the water after them.

According to Nick, the water was up to his neck and he had great difficulty in getting quickly to the babies, one of which had been thrown free from the stroller and one who was still in the up-ended, submerged carriage.

Nick remembers only that he grabbed the free baby first and handed him to someone on the bank and then went for the second child, and that both children were choking with water, but also cried immediately.

A passerby had notified the Fire Department, and Captain Ernest Howard responded immediately and took both babies to the hospital.

The babies were at the Pond with a baby sitter whose attention was momentarily with a third child under her care and who was of walking age.

Nick, a graduate of Woburn High, has run the Mobil here for the past four years. He hopes never to live again through moments like those he experienced.

We have a complete selection of artists' oil colors in tubes, also jars of linseed oil and turpentine All at the Winchester Star.

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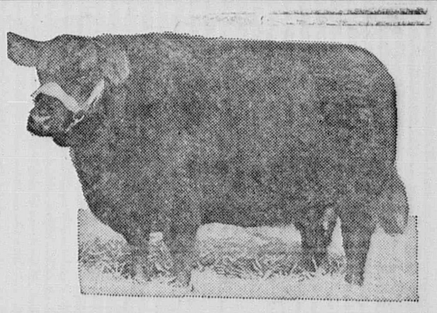

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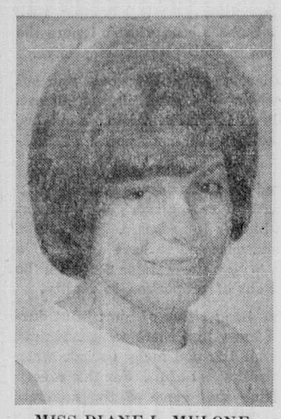
Of Social Interest

Presentation At Dante Alighieri

As part of a Florentine tradition and in a setting of gay music, long white gowns and glistening chandeliers, will be the Dante Alighieri Society honors presentation, the Ballo Beatrice, at the Hotel Somerset tomorrow evening.



MISS DIANE L. MULONE

Chosen for presentation consideration for which is open to any young lady who is of Italian ancestry or who displays a love for Italian culture), is Miss Elaine Marie Diane Lucy Mulone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Mulone, Sr. of 101 Church Street.

A member of the 1967 class of Winchester High School, she is active in many areas of school life, and fond of outdoor activities and sports. She is a member of the Children of Mary of Saint Lazarus Church in East Boston and secretary of that church's League of the Sacred Heart.

After graduation study at the Chandler School for Women she plans to be a legal secretary.

Each of the girls will receive the Dante Alighieri Society Silver Honor Medal and membership into the Society. They will be listed among M. T. Bird's official list of debutantes of 1967-68.

Portable artists sketching pad with handle for easy carrying. Clips for holding paper. Size 24x36. Can also be used for jig-saw puzzle fans. Priced at $4.00 at the Winchester Star.

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Huckins—Jackson

To make their home in Amherst after a wedding trip to Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Huckins, Jr., who were married here on the afternoon of Saturday, May 6 in the First Congregational Church.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. HUCKINS III

Mr. Huckins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Huckins, Jr., of Danville, New Hampshire, formerly of Winchester, has completed service in the Navy as a Hospitalman and will continue his studies at the University of Massachusetts. The bride, the former Miss Roberta E. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Jackson, of 32 Garfield Avenue is a graduate of the Winchester High School and of the Culinary Institute of America.

The bride's father escorted her to the altar, decorated with baskets of white mums and Easter lilies, and the Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Reverend J. Vernon Whittenburg of Hudson, New Hampshire. A reception followed at the First Congregational Church.

The bride wore a gown of white organza, fashioned empire style with lace and embroidered with seed pearls, wih a detachable, semi-circular train appliqued to match. Her elbow length scalloped veiling was caught to a crown of pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of glamelias and white roses.

Mrs. Mark R. Knowles of Dayton, Ohio, was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Patricia Ann Knowles was the flower girl. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Judith Avery of Melrose, Miss Diane Mahaney, and Mrs. John Burgess of Medford. Mrs. Arthur Fairfield of Wakefield and Miss Elizabeth Huckins, sister of the bridegroom, as junior bridesmaid. The honor attendant was in mint green linen made empire style and appliqued with lace. Her headdress was of matching horsehair ribbon and veiling and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations and tea roses. The bridesmaids wore matching gowns of apricot and carried bouquets of tea roses and white carnations, and the flower girl, dressed in a white organza trimmed with roses, wore a matching headdress of white organza bow and veiling and carried an old fashioned bouquet of tea roses.

Best man for his brother was John Huckins, and ushering were Peter Small of Montague, Donald St. Pierre of Chatham, Carl West of Westville, New Hampshire, and Vance Duff of Peterborough, New Hampshire.

Miss Judith Morison, a cousin of the bride, was the guest book attendant at the reception.

The mother of the bride was gowned in coral chiffon, worn with a hat of pink and coral flowers and Mrs. Huckins chose a beige linen coat-dress ensemble with which she wore a matching hat.

Two Accidents

Two accidents marred the beautiful spring weather weekend enjoyed here.

A two-car collision on Shore Road occurred at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 13, when a Ford operated by Geraldine Buzzotta of 24 Raymond Place and a Volkswagen operated by Anna J. Santossouso of 4 Webster Street were in collision; damaging the left rear quarter of the first and the left rear bumper of the latter.

On Sunday at 1:25 a.m., a Ford convertible operated by Paul L. Scalponeti of Burlington, heading North on Cambridge Street, went out of control and the vehicle crossed the road and struck an Edison utility pole at 339 Cambridge. The operator was transported to the Winchester Hospital by Police Officers Peter R. Morgan and Florinda Vozzella for treatment of head injuries. The car was demolished.

Haskell — Pybus

Leaving for a wedding trip through Europe after their wedding Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in Saint Michael Church, North Andover, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foster Haskell. Mrs. Haskell is the former Miss Nancy Eileen Pybus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Pybus of North Andover, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Haskell of 9 Lakeview Terrace.

MRS. RICHARD F. HASKELL

Monsignor William Long officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a garden reception at the bride's home. The bride carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis and was in a gown of ivory peau de soie fashioned with a bateau neckline, elbow length sleeves, and a dome-shaped skirt accented by Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her court length train fell from her shoulders and her ensemble was completed by a matching Juliet cap and a full length veil of silk illusion.

Miss Karen R. Pybus was maid of honor for her sister and a second sister Miss Kathleen J. Pybus, attended as bridesmaid, as did Mrs. Edward T. Doyle of Atwater, California, the Misses Frances T. Lyons, Wendy R. Withington and Kathleen M. Lanza of Boston, Mrs. Philip J. Doherty of Waltham and Mrs. Frederick A. Bonner of Huntington, New York. They were dressed similarly in sleeveless A-line gowns of pink fashioned with orchid necklines, and deep hemlines complemented by contrasting bands of deeper tones of linen and they carried armfuls of large pink daisies. The maid of honor wore a Dior bow accented with veiling and the bridesmaids wore plain Dior bows.

Miss Jennifer Kerr of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, niece of the bridegroom, was a flower girl.

Best man at the wedding was Robert A. Haskell, brother of the bridegroom and ushering were George M. Vrotsos of Winchester, Fritz O. Lufkin of Gloucester, Michael C. Jensen of Tenafly, New Jersey, Charles C. Hamlin, Jr., of Greensboro, North Carolina, Robert E. Pybus of Albany and Timothy A. Pybus of North Andover, brothers of the bride, and Weldon A. Kerr of Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

The birde's mother was in a pink silk ensemble for the wedding and wore a green orchid. Mrs. Haskell chose a dress of soft green silk and lace and wore an orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Nazareth Academy and Garland Junior College, and Mr. Haskell, who is in manufacturing, of the Belmont Hill School and Harvard College. He is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston and of the Winchester Country Club.

A Shower For Miss Maroni

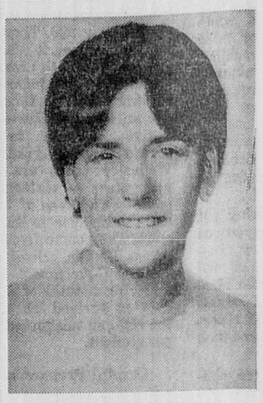
A surprise bridal shower was tendered recently for Miss Lucille Maroni of Long Island, New York in honor of her approaching marriage to Joseph L. Dattilo of Winchester and Long Island.

A large gathering of relatives and friends were present at the home of Mrs. James DiPanfilo, 20 Innitou Road, Woburn. Hostesses for this gala affair were the Misses Ann Tuttle, Kay DiPanfilo, and Laura Dattilo, sisters and mother of the groom. Also hostessing was Barbara Dattilo, sister-in-law of the groom, and Jeanne DiPanfilo and Pam Tuttle, nieces of the groom.

After the presenation of many lovely gifts to Miss Maroni, a buffet was served. The wedding will take place on June 3rd at St. Dominics Church, Long Island, New York.

Miss Wightman Is Engaged To Mr. Puzzo

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Wightman of 5 Highland View Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Anne, to Mr. Thomas A. Puzzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Puzzo of 172 Pond Street.



MISS CHARLENE A. WIGHTMAN

Miss Wightman is a 1964 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1965 graduate from the Cambridge School of Business, Boston. She is currently employed as a secretary by the Mitre Corporation, Bedford.

Mr. Puzzo is a 1965 graduate of Winchester High School and is associated with Crane Rental, Inc., Tewksbury.

An October 14th wedding is planned.

Mr. Macdonald Miss Hess Plan A July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Hess of Port Washington, New York formerly of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Katherine to Mr. Alan G. Macdonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Macdonald, Jr. of 92 Bacon Street.

MISS JANE K. HESS

Miss Hess is a graduate of Goucher College and is presently a research assistant at M.I.T. Mr. Macdonald is a graduate of Dartmouth College, a past president of Phi Delta Alpha fraternity and is presently attending B.C. Law School.

A July wedding is planned.

Marriage Intentions

Richard Earl Phillips of Shreveport, Louisiana and Joanne Davis McClennan of 32 Central Street.

Daniel Victor Harrington of Medford and Janet Elaine Rotundi of 224 Forest Street.

Crawford—Beal

On Saturday, May 6, Miss Marjory Grant Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell Beal of 83 Wildwood Street, became the bride of Harold Edward Crawford, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Crawford of Malden.

Dwight Davis photo

MRS. HAROLD E. CRAWFORD

The Reverend John J. Bishop performed the four o'clock ceremony at the Church of the Epiphany. The reception followed at the Lord Wakefield.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length ivory peau de soie gown in princess style, fashioned with long sleeves, chapel train, and lace and seed pearl appliques, Her long heirloom veil was of Brussels lace and she carried a white prayer book, white gladioli and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Warren Wentworth Fowler of Arlington was matron of honor for her sister. She wore an aqua floor-length A-line gown with matching jacket and headpiece. She carried a basket of spring flowers.

The bridesmaids, similarly gowned, were Miss Patricia Hammel and Miss Marilyn Long, both of Winchester, Miss Nancy Main of Charlotte, North Carolina, formerly of Winchester, Miss Nancy MacNaughton of Boston, and Miss Darlene Rumson of Malden. Suzanne Crawford of Saugus, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl. She wore a white organza frock and carried a small basket of spring flowers.

Mrs. Beal chose a blue silk dress and jacket, white accessories, and white orchid for her daughter's wedding.

Lester G. Crawford Jr. of Saugus was his brother's best man. The ushers were John J. Parker, Jr., of White Plains, N.Y., cousin of the bride; Paul Carlberg of Melrose; David DeBenedetto and Robert Mulligan, both of Malden; and Richard Sim of Saugus. Philip K. Brown 3d of Westwood, cousin of the bride, was ring-bearer.

Mrs. Crawford was graduated from St. Anne's Episcopal School for Girls and Brooks Junior College. After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will make their home in Malden.

September Date For Miss Devine, And Mr. Marchesi

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Devine of Lowell, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mary Devine to Ralph Victor Marchesi, son of Mr. Ralph R. Marchesi of 881 Main Street.

Miss Devine is a graduate of Keith Hall and is a member of the graduating class at Merrimack College where she will receive her bachelor of arts degree in American studies.

Mr. Marchesi attended Lowell High School, and was graduated from the New Hampton School. He will be graduated in August from Boston University where he will receive his bachelor of science degree in government public relations. He is planning a career in government.

The wedding will take place September 9 at a 10 o'clock nuptial Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church in Lowell.

Raymond—Perkins

The Church of the Epiphany was the setting, May 13, of the marriage of Miss Sally Jane Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Andrew Perkins Jr., of 35 Everett Avenue and Pocasset and Frank Arthur Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seth Raymond of Augusta, Maine. The Reverend John J. Bishop officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

MRS. FRANK A. RAYMOND

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk organza, A-line gown, with a scoop neckline and long lace sleeves. Motifs of lace applique on the bodice and on the removable chapel train. A head piece held her silk illusion veil. She carried lilies, stephanotis, and miniature ivy.

Miss Martha Ellen Sweetser of Winchester, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Her short-sleeved dress of peony pink polished cotton had an A-line skirt and chapel train. She wore a pink picture hat and carried pink miniature carnations, stephanotis, and ivy.

Similarly dressed were the bridesmaids, Misses Nancy and Susan Perkins, sisters of the bride, and Miss Judith Morison, also of Winchester. Miss Elizabeth Kerr of Ridgewood, N.J. was the guest book attendant.

David B. Eastwood, of Boothbay Harbor, Maine, was best man. Ushers were Scott Johnson, of Bath, Maine, Frank Newman and Charles O'Connor, of Augusta, Maine and Harold Wright, of Andover.

The bride is a graduate of Vermont College. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Andrew Perkins Sr. of Winchester.

Mr. Raymond was graduated from Burdett College and Husson College.

After a trip to Bermuda, the Raymonds will live in Wakefield.

Miss Hooker To Wed Air Force Lt.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Oliver Hooker of 26 Allen Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Lt. John Rutledge Ake, United States Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Firestone Ake of Akron, Ohio.

MISS NANCY JEAN HOOKER

Miss Hooker, a Winchester High School graduate, class of 1962, received her degree from Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y. in 1966.

Lt. Ake was graduated from Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y. in 1965.

A September wedding is planned.

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— The Arts Around Us —

This is the season for bloom, and that's what's happening in the creative arts around us — to such an extent that it's hard to choose where to go first to look and to listen.

Young Artists - Last Chance

Monday is the collection day and the next four days the last for young artists to prepare for statewide competition works of art they think merit consideration in the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities first show coming in June. Mrs. George Marks or Frank Barnes will answer questions on contest rules. You must be between 20 and 35 to have your art looked at.

* * *

Local Art, Local Viewers

The Library will show through this month its annual display of Winchester Art Association members' works — and on June 3 (or 10th if raining) the Association's popular Manchester Field show and sale is scheduled.

* * *

In Boston, Canton

Saturday the Boston Museum will hold its first Artists' and Collectors' Day — an exhibition and sale of works, 10 to 4, Trustees' Room, Members' Room and Garden Court Corridor. Mrs. Dudley Bradlee of Ledgewood Road is a member of the planning committee, and the demonstrating artists at work are top quality. At the Canton Studio-Gallery through June, the works of former resident Lee Winslow Court (father of Mrs. Ralph Bonnell, Jr.) will be on view.

* * *

For Those at Home

Pops is still with us, and those who can't get in will see a top program on Channel 2 next Tuesday evening which will feature exchange BSO players, violist Konosuke Ono and cellist Soichi Karsuta. . . . On Channel 2, May 25, at 10:30 p.m., Yehudi Menuhin will be the guest artist; and on Friday at 8 p.m. (repeat Sunday, May 28) solo dancers from the world's greatest ballet companies present a "Ballet Gala."

"Elijah"

Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Kingsbury of 14 Ginn Road, and former resident Dr. Nelson Fontneau, now of the Tufts campus, are among the 140-voice singers of the Lexington Choral Society, who will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Cary Hall, Lexington, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. Allen Lannom conducts (the Cambridge Festival Orchestra, too). Tickets are free.

* * *

Sponsoring the Musicians

Many who don't play also serve by working to project those who do. Mrs. Felix Forte is a committee member of Boston's Morning Musicales; Mrs. Leo Cass, Mrs. John Donahue and Mrs. Ernest Cirace work behind the scenes for the fine Boston Civic Orchestra. This orchestra's fine conductor, Kalman Novak, also heads the productive South End Music Center, whose students plan a concert of ensemble music at 3, Sunday afternoon, without charge and including tea in its charming garden at 32 Rutland Street. . . . Mrs. Cyril Hart and Mrs. Albert O. Wilson sponsored the recent concert on the organ named for the late Mr. Wilson and featuring E. Power Biggs to inaugurate the Park Street Church Artist Series . . . Mrs. Bennett Wightman is on the committee presenting the North Suburban Hammond Organ Society spring concert Monday night at the Stoneham Town Hall featuring John Kiley with "Pipes and Drawbars."

* * *

Mrs. Thistlethwaite a Judge

Mrs. Eleanor Thistlethwaite, well-known member of the local school's music staff, was a judge at the May 4 annual Spring Sing at Tufts University, in which many of the performers were her former students here. She has been judging this event for several years now.

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Editorials:

Referendum In Order

A group of petitioners representing the Voice of Winchester Committee, admittedly an anti-METCO formed organization, this week asked the Selectmen to call a Special Town Meeting to approve a referendum election on the METCO plan adopted by the School Committee so that the "voice of the people of the Town" could be heard on the issue.

We find the proposition a good one; and one that would be healthy to a free expression of the community's interest, concern, attitude, and public policy will on the matter.

It might not take a Harris or Gallup Poll to guess what the outcome of such a referendum question would be: almost certainly it would reflect a majority sentiment against the proposal.

However, as convinced as the School Committee and Administration may be on taking a course of involvement with METCO, and as adamant as the apparent minority is on insisting that the Town follow the School Committee's direction; nevertheless, we believe what seems to be the majority also has its rights and they should be allowed their free expression.

Naturally, in an issue as controversial and emotionally involved as this one is, the best medium for free expression would be through the ballot and the individual's privacy of the voting booth.

The Selectmen, in their wisdom, may even choose to bypass the expense and difficulty of a Special Town Meeting on this issue and carry it directly to the convening of a special referendum election. This would appear to be the most prudent course, and one which would afford every citizen an opportunity to express himself in an important matter of local public policy, even though the will of the people may not end up being of consequence in determining the outcome of the final Town policy in this particular event.

Who knows? We might even see a local election wherein without even one single candidate running for office we get more than one-third of the registered voters out to vote! And that would be healthy for the Town too.

Minors Treated Differently

The Supreme Court this week laid the groundwork for far-reaching changes in the nation's juvenile courts in an effort to provide minors with Constitutional protection afforded adults—but, significantly, it failed to take steps to provide adults with better protection from wayward minors.

Juvenile courts have historically been considered civil rather than criminal in nature on the theory that a child should be afforded help in a non-public proceeding.

Justice Abe Fortas, in a 56-page opinion, said the supposed benefits of the juvenile process have not always worked, and he was right; but then the court, in directing a new approach to the handling of juveniles, merely required that now a juvenile's parents must be accorded the right to know the charges against him, to have a lawyer—appointed if necessary—and that the privilege against self-incrimination is applicable in accordance with Constitutional requirements.

What the Supreme Court did was to act on its responsibility to the Constitution in terms of juvenile "rights;" but, more importantly, what it did not do, was to act responsibly under the Constitution in terms of the people's "rights" in that basic document's tenet regarding the government's role in securing the domestic tranquility.

This nation's streets are anything but tranquil, and the biggest offenders in terms of numbers and damage done are the juveniles and young adult delinquents.

This further liberalization of the court's approach toward handling juvenile problems we do not quarrel with in itself; but, coming so soon after imposing great and far-reaching restrictions on traditional police methods and ways, seems particularly lacking in sound judgment.

What this country really needs is new and better approaches and ways of handling current burgeoning problems related to juvenile offenders, and not a mere removing of traditional half-good measures so that there is little standing in front of the potential rotten apple other than his own whimsical will.

One positive step toward reducing juvenile offenses, it would seem, would be to make the threat of consequences so undesirable and realistic that the wrong acts lose their appeal. This, through sterner general lower court actions, might achieve positive results. Unfortunately, as the Supreme Court gets more and more liberal, the tendency is for the lower courts to become similarly inclined.

In the current direction young people do more and more damage with less and less fear of any consequences. As a practical matter, for the great quantity of lesser juvenile crimes (lesser than murder), the police might almost just as well not bother arresting the youths because the courts don't usually do any more than just cluck disapprovingly at them; which of course has no great effect at all.

Interestingly, last week the State Legislature was hearing a bill to make stealing an automobile punishable by 10 days in jail. One Senator objected to passing it because "we would be putting 11-year-olds behind bars." It may sound crazy, but if an 11-year-old can go out and steal someone's car and maybe kill someone with it, maybe he just might be better off spending 10 days in jail thinking of a better way to spend his time.

Beautiful New Park

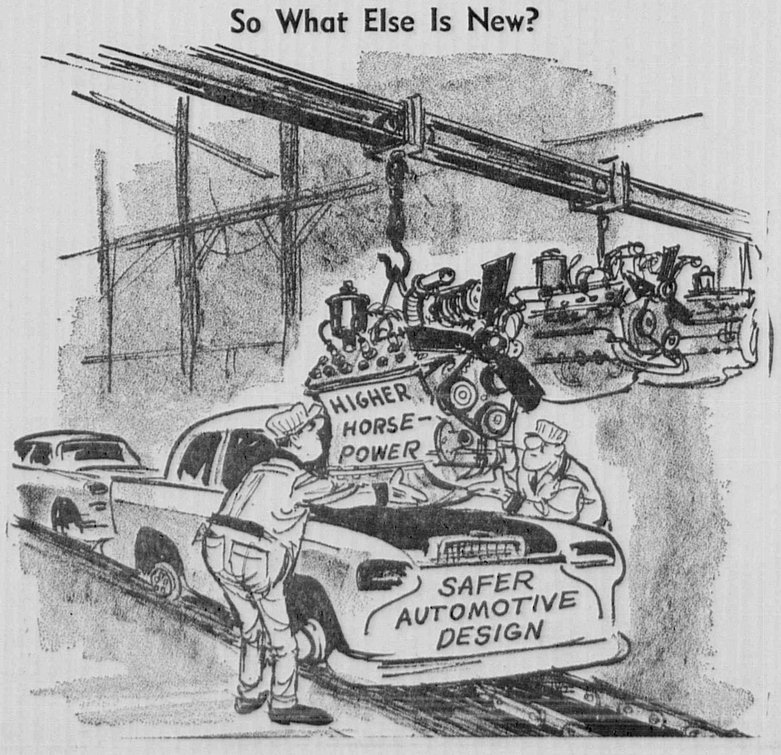
The Rotary Club's plan to improve and beautify the park land at the junction of Main and Lake Streets by Wedge Pond, and to name it as a memorial to the late Alfred D. Elliott who started the movement to upgrade the Town Common several years ago, is both a good and worthwhile venture, and the Town will be the better for it.

This particular piece of land at one time was a beauty spot in Town, among many, and had attractive shrubs lining its Main Street border, and grass and plantings were kept up neatly. In recent years, however, it fell into neglect, and until now it showed only a glimpse of what its potential beauties were for those with good imaginations.

The Rotary Club, seeking to honor one of its most beloved members, wisely conceived of this plan to beautify this park area as the Town Common had been improved several years earlier mainly through Mr. Elliott's and the club's efforts. The club sought and received generous planning help from The Garden Club, and the support of the Park Department, which also wished to see its own former beauty spot restored. The Town Meeting gave it a vote of confidence and appropriated some funds to assist with the installation of an underground watering system to insure its proper watering.

Community-wide spirit like this behind a good project insures its success, and the Rotary Club is to be commended for its motivating, planning and financing of the restoration of this park to make it into a new and more beautiful site.

So What Else Is New?



Wellesley's METCO Program

by SAMUEL M. GRAVES

Principal of Wellesley Senior High School

SAMUEL M. GRAVES is principal of the Wellesley High School and is known to many Winchester residents as a former teacher, assistant principal and acting principal in the Winchester High School from 1928 through 1946. Since that time he has been principal of the Attleboro High School, 1946 to 1948, and then principal of the Wellesley High School. A 39-year-long subscriber to the Winchester Star, Mr. Graves notes that he has been following the "METCO" story here with great interest, and sends the following report he wrote on the situation in Wellesley for the "Your Schools" publication there.

Seven suburbs of the Boston area have undertaken the experiment of enrolling in their schools Negro youngsters from the core city. These suburbs have been motiviated by a genuine concern for the racial revolution gripping our cities and, also, by the conviction that their own youngsters should not be educated in all-white schools for a black and white world. Wellesley is one of these suburbs. The others are Brookline, Newton, Arlington, Lexington, Braintree, and Lincoln. Brookline, Lexington, and Wellesley have senior high school students enrolled. The other communities have opened their school doors to boys and girls in the grades below the seventh.

How did this undertaking get its start? It was an outgrowth of the report of the Advisory Committee on Racial Imbalance and Education submitted to the Massachusetts State Board of Education in April, 1965. In this report the following recommendation was made:

"Most white and Negro children in Massachusetts have been cut off from contact with each other to the detriment of the education and total development of members of both groups. White students who attend predominantly white schools in towns and communities which are almost entirely white cannot benefit from programs to improve education through racially balanced schools in the major cities. We believe that all schools in Massachusetts should seek to maximize the opportunities for integrated learning experiences for their students, particularly to improve their training for the duties of citizenship."

Title III Funds Support METCO

In the winter of 1965-66 individuals and organizations representing parents of Boston and suburban school children, public and private school administrators, city and town school committees, civil and human rights groups, education-action councils, and institutions of higher education met together to explore how best the recommendation of the Committee on Racial Imbalance and Education could be carried out. As a result of their deliberations the Metropolitan Council on Educational Opportunity (METCO) was formed. It was this organization which drew up a proposal to submit to the United States Office of Education applying for $316,000 under Title III of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act. In addition to this application the Carnegie Corporation was asked to finance an executive staff and office to administer the program. The amount of this grant was set at $126,700.

At the end of long negotiations METCO finally received $294,500 from the Federal Government. Charles Brown, Superintendent of Newton, acting as the applicant, is the recipient of this fund and is the disbursing agent to the several cooperating communities.

The total number of Negro children involved stands at approximately 220. They are bussed from Boston each school day and bussed home each afternoon. They range from ten kindergartners attending school in Lincoln twenty-five miles out of Boston, to seventy-five children in Brookline spread through grades K-11. In Wellesley there are twenty-five youngsters — sixteen girls and boys—with seven of them juniors and the balance in the sophomore class. They come from twelve different Boston schools. From the Federal Government Wellesley is receiving a total of $21,750. This sum is arrived at by charging the regular tuition rate of $870.00 per student.

Careful Preparations Made

Preparation for ths experiment began last April with a faculty meeting addressed by a leader of Boston's Negro community. At the same time the Junior High School was taking positive action in orienting its ninth graders to the program which they would help implement as tenth graders. Class meetings were held for sophomores and juniors. These meetings were addressed by the Chairman of the School Committee and during the question and answer periods the students reflected quite noticeably the pros and cons that were being raised by the adult citizens in town. A vigorous campaign was waged by a minority group of adults protesting vehemently the acceptance of this program by the Wellesley School Committee. Following this group's apearance before an open meeting of the committee the school authorities voted unanimously to continue with the experiment.

The Senior High School Student Council strongly supported the entire venture. It was decided that the incoming Negro students would be received like any other out-of-town newcomers to the school. When school opened in September "buddies" were on hand to greet the Boston busses and make their passengers feel at home. During the two days of orientation the Negro students met with their classmates, took the usual reading and I.Q. tests administered to all the students and went about their school business like all the rest.

Families Help

In addition to the "buddy" system in school local committees of adults had been hard at work for several months lining up families in town who would act as the host family. Each of these homes is responsible for one of the METCO students. On occasion the Boston youngster spends the night in his "Wellesley Home." When school activities call for it the local family will furnish the necessary transportation back to Boston.

Can METCO Students Compete?

How well are these youngsters doing in the classroom? Their range of reading ability and intelligence quotients follows the pattern of the school population. At the end of the first marking period the distribution of marks of the METCO students in all academic subjects was as follows:

A	2%
B	26%
C	37%
D	27%
F	6%
Inc.	2%

In addition to their class work two of the boys played on the junior varsity football team; a girl was a field hockey competitor; another of the girls is a reporter for the school newspaper and a library aide. At the present time three of the boys are to be found in the winter sports activities—one, a J.V. basketball player, another on the gymnastics team, and the third, an enthusiastic wrestler.

Morale High

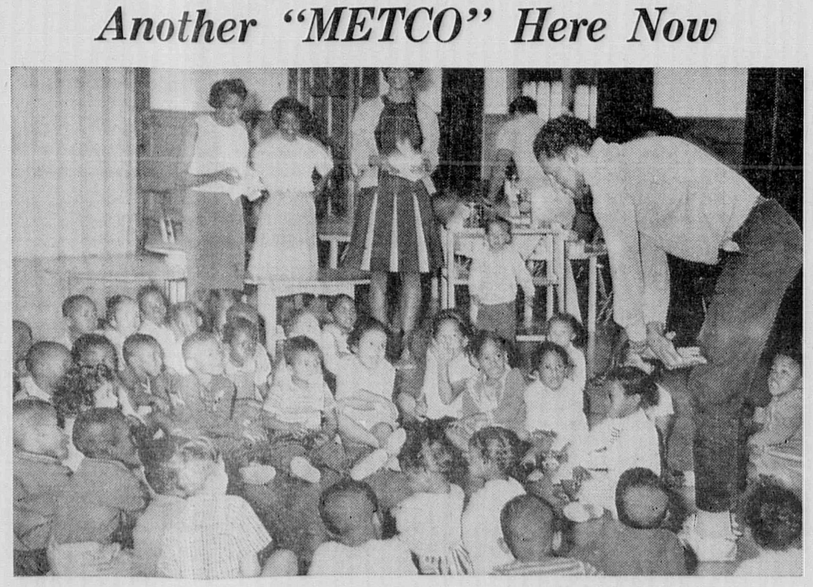
One additional member to our staff was apointed to act as the METCO coordinator. Her salary is paid out of the METCO fund. Her work is to help in every way possible to give a little something extra to aid these particular transfer students in bridging the wide gap between previous experiences and their new undertaking. She also keeps in close touch with the Boston METCO office in caring for individual problems that arise.

Six Wellesley College girls volunteered to come to school as often as their busy schedules would permit to tutor the METCO students. This has been a big help in furthering their classroom work.

The Wellesley School Committee recently voted to enroll an additional fifty Negro students next year dividing this group equally between the Junior and Senior High Schools.

The general morale of all the METCO students is high. In fact, the two students doing the poorest academic work have been given the opportunity to leave the program, but insist they want to stay in Wellesley High School and "make good." With such an attitude neither they nor the METCO program can fail.

Another "METCO" Here Now



A HELPING HAND, AND MORE OPPORTUNITY. These youngsters bussed from Roxbury are given the opportunity each week Monday through Friday to receive the advantages of a pre-Kindergarten day nursery school operated by St. Mark's Social Center under the sponsorship of federal anti-poverty funds, since last September, through a helping hand extended by the First Congregational Church here in Winchester. (Ryerson photo)

Last fall the First Congregational Church of Winchester opened its doors to nearly 50 young Negro children from the St. Marks Social Center in Roxbury to attend a temporary pre-school day care nursery under the auspices of the church.

The church offered the use of its Sunday School classrooms to the Center, a charitable corporation with which it had close relations for some years, when the Center's Roxbury property was taken for BRA redevelopment and had no place to go, and after the local Board of Appeal had ruled favorably on allowing the church to conduct a non-denominational, non-sectarian secular school under the Town's zoning by-laws.

Generally, the church's membership accepted the St. Marks project and lives with it without much fanfare or many problems; although in the beginning some parishioners objected to "political methods and pressures" employed by advocates, and some still are not comfortable with the concept of opening the church plant to outside users.

BOOK REVIEW

by Elva L. Nelson

Winchester Public Library

MODIGLIANI

by Pierre Sichel

Legends are like shadows that loom larger than the figure which casts them. So it has been with Amadeo Modigliani. Sichel's book doesn't ignore the legends, but puts them in their proper perspective.

For years Modigliani was literally down and out in Paris, an artist who never commercialized his art. Thanks to his purity of intention and to his genius, his portraits are perhaps the most poetic of 20th-century painting.

But to be down and out in Paris, to paint superbly with scarcely a breath of recognition gives birth at times to behavior which is iconoclastic. In addition, to be proud and handsome and to have an air of a god, in other words, to be unforgettable fertilizes the seeds of legends all out of proportion to reality.

An English woman has written of him: "But during the time when I knew him there were certainly 'bright intervals' in his life and many periods when he seemed as happy as the rest of us. For this reason I cannot help thinking that some of the accounts given of his uniformly tragic existence are rather exaggerated. A man may live quietly for months without anyone noticing it; but if he then breaks out and gets roaring drunk, as of course Modi often did, then everone remembers it and records it. Non-recognition of his genius by the dealers and the connoisseurs probably affected him more deeply than lack of money . . . "

The ups and downs of Paris life didn't begin until after he was 21. Of Jewish descent, a native of Leghorn, Italy, he was early dedicated to the pursuit of art, both sculpture and painting. He arrived in Paris with all the dreams of fame and fortune. It was the time of the early Picasso, Chagall, Utrillo and many others of modern experimental painting.

But Modigliani was never to become an abstract artist, a cubist, or even a painter of realistic landscapes. He felt they were nothing in comparison to human portraiture. Not that he wasn't influenced by other Parisian artists or by primitive art, but he felt drawn towards fulfilling his own particular conception of painting.

His legend began because of his behavior as a romantic lover, his taking of hashish and alcohol, and his temperamental unconventionality. Jacob Epstein writes of him: "All Bohemian Paris knew him. At times he indulged himself in what he called 'engrueling.' This form of violent abuse of someone who had exasperated him was always, I thought, well earned by the pretentiousness and imbecility, of those he attacked, and he went for them with gusto. With friends he was charming and witty in conversation and without any affectation."

Non-recognition of his work accentuated his tendency towards violent abuse and drunken behavior. However, he worked incessantly and lived in a hole in the midst of poverty. In exchange for his meals, he would give drawings to Rosalie, who ran his favorite restaurant. She would throw them in a cellar or a cupboard. Some years later it was discovered that rats had eaten them away. She lost a fortune. "Whoever thought," she once said, "that one day those scrawls could have made me rich!"

It has been said that Modigliani's portraits are all alike. Rather it is the style which is the same. His characteristic distortions, the elongations, the oval head, the eyes black slits, or green, blue or gray almond shaped, the long straight nose and the long swan's neck were used only when subjects fitted them.

He painted from instinct and feeling. He left many of the most beautiful portraits of children and adolescents ever done by any great artist. He showed their tenderness, their bewilderment, their happiness or their melancholy. When he was painting, he concentrated on the expression of the feelings he saw in his sitter's face, not on the features themselves.

Much has been written of his affairs with women. It wasn't until his final three years that he lived with the one great love of his life, Jeanne Hebuterne, who gave birth to his daughter. Modigliani was not destined to see her grow up. He died suddenly of tuberculosis in 1920. The paintings he gave away are now worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. He didn't leave behind only a body of legends, but a life's work in art.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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David Cameron McLean

Advertising Manager, *William Taylor*

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letters to the editor

On Letters

Editor's Note:

Due to the great amount of concern waging over the METCO issue here in Winchester, and also, coincident with the Star's policy of printing all letters of communication meant for publication in these columns wherein possible so long as conforming to reasonable standards of taste, not of a libelous nature, and not from the same writers continuously; the Star has, to date, printed every letter yet received on the METCO subject regardless of persuasion.

One reader this week inquired why some 60 letters of one persuasion supposedly written to these columns did not appear in print. If the 60 self-claimed writers ever do finish their prose and properly sign their names to them, the Star will be happy to finally see them and consider them for publication the same as any other letters submitted.

A final point, in the newspaper business space is sometimes a problem. Should we receive for future issues so many letters as to make handling them all a problem, the Star's policy would be in one of two directions: (1) select an equal proportionate number of the best representative examples of persuasion presented; or (2) limit the number to be printed to a given figure and just print them as they come in on a first come first served basis, and move the remaining ones forward toward the following week's given number.

The Editor

Progress Report On New Drop-In Center Project

Editor of the Star:

It seems appropriate at this time to report to the people of Winchester on the status of the Drop-In Center Project.

Several adults have been helping various youths in an unorganized fashion. It is the purpose of Winchester Drop-In, a proposed corporation, to coordinate these actions and represent the youth in legal and financial matters.

To the best of our knowledge, adults have given advice, provided transportation to other drop-in centers in the area, offered time, offered funds, and looked at possible sites; but have not committed themselves to the responsibility of making the drop-in center a reality.

It is time to get organized. This is our immediate goal. Any further suggestions or offers of assistance should be channeled through Winchester Drop-In.

We are presently proposing to the youth to coordinate material acquisition, represent them in legal matters, and advise them in anyway they request.

In return for these services the membership has the responsibility of providing the necessary montnly operating funds through dues and membership activities. When the day to day costs can't be supported by the membership, it will be the sign that interest has faded.

No organization or person will be forcing anything down anyone's throat. Under this system the youth will make or break the plan. No one else would be to blame.

Any desired program of activities as long as they were legal and well organized would be run by the youth members.

In order to do a good job in the renovation of a location we would like to ask for volunteers to serve a night or two or on a Saturday to train members in skills necessary to minimize the costs of hiring professional help. Area of interest will be carpentry, floor tile laying, cabinet work, electrical, plumbing, masonry, and other areas as the need arises. If you can help us in this training aspect, a better center can be built.

The youth board is working on plans for a capitalization campaign to compile funds and materials for the renovation project. More about this will come from their board.

It is our hope to keep everyone informed of the progress. For legal, financial, or supervisory information contact: William Ireland, 729-8484, after 5:30 p.m. For membership or activity information contact: Paul Eaton.

Sincerely,
William Ireland
200 Swanton Street

Urges Proper Expression Of Public Opinion

Editor of the Star:

Emotion has its place in living.

Name calling too, is here to stay, but irrational appeals questioning the Christian attitude, and capitalized letters denoting ones background will not resolve any issue.

It would be in order to re-read our American history and re-state our trust and faith in Jefferson's words of Government—"with the consent of the governed"—"with respect for the minority."

In this so-called METCO Plan, and I say "so-called" plan advisedly, much more is required of our School Committee, State Legislators, and Educational Administrators.

This plan is only step one of a master plan of eventual Metropolitan School Districts.

Proof is on record, in our General Court at Boston, in the first proposals from the Newton School Committee and public statements of Senator Kevin Harrington (Chairman of the Senate Education Comm.) all setting forth what they see as a responsibility of the Suburban Cities and Towns to bail out the definitely political hacks controlling the core city of Boston.

Am I my brother's keeper? The answer is plain.

Will you accept my bills, my responsibility, correct my mistakes, Mr. Editor, especially when you know that I would certainly let you take over, for a price.

Morality is one thing. Government is another. We want morality in Government, and that requires that our officials face the people and the problems with respect.

Most of our School Committee has not done this. Some of us know that our School Committee voted in favor of the METCO Plan—"when our local problems were resolved"—and without further public notice planned and set-up a program with the secret group favoring this proposal so that the people of Winchester would be involved in school construction and re-districting, and they (the School Comm.) could have METCO Speakers at one meeting and the Ecumenical Group at the next, and would have taken its final three weeks ago—without anyone in Town having been publicly heard.

The report of the METCO Plan being on the agenda for the School Committee meeting "accidentally" appeared in the local press; 80 to 100 persons appeared.

This was not going to be open for public hearing until in the committee's anxiety to prove its point, in permitting a proponent to speak—the meeting was then open—and the committee began to see that public opinion was not all their way.

The official public hearing was then necessary. One thousand attended, another fourteen hundred petitioned the committee to make haste slowly. Arbitrarily, the School Committee, without fairly evaluating the opposition, voted to enter METCO.

History tells us over and over that when the public and majority is over-ruled the end is in sight for democratic government.

Will we fight here?

Are we in such a condition that the people, educated in our schools, are incapable of self-government?

Have we reached this time when the battle cry of the Boston Tea Party, 1775, "Taxation without Representation is Tyranny" has been erased and we return to bowing to "intellectuals" and "bureaucrats" in the name of morality, but none the less the end of our Republic?

A Special Town Meeting is being called to have the METCO Plan put on a ballot for decision of the total electorate. This major policy decision will have a definite long range value to the town officials in their planning, give an opportunity for all the answers of this question being brought out publicly, and awaken the citizenry from the apathy in Town Government participation that has set in.

It has been said that the end justifies the means.

If the end is justice and equality, the means should be a legal and proper poll of public opinion.

Yours truly,
Arthur J. Hewis Jr.
91 Swanton Street

Against School Concept Change, METCO Involved

Editor of the Star:

It seems that accepting METCO has become synonymous with accepting racial integration. If one is against bussing children one is bigoted. I don't accept this at all. As a matter of fact I don't believe the issue is a racial issue.

Newton is administrator for METCO. According to a small notice in the Boston Traveler, Thursday, May 4, 1967, Newton's PTA conducted a talk about "How Are We Going to Pay for Our Schools?" Invited guests to this meeting were school and PTA members from Brookline, Concord, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Sudbury, Waltham, Wellesley, and Weston.

A change in our locally controlled school system appears to be the ultimate objective of METCO. The techniques employed to achieve the first step have been those of a propagandist: "band wagon," the people are urged to follow the crowds in this case not a local crowd; "name calling," applying an unpleasant label to the people to be suppressed, such as racially prejudiced or bigoted; "card stacking" or selecting and using a few facts to give a false idea; "glittering generality" or high sounding words to encourage us to accept the proposition without examining the arguments.

I think it's all to change our school system from local control to urban control. I'm against it.

Sincerely,
Mrs. John MacLeod
25 Myopia Road

Addenda On Scouting Action Show Here

Editor of the Star:

The Cubmaster of Pack 508 at the Noonan School was listed incorrectly in last week's article about our Scouting In Action Show.

The Cubmaster since September has been Francis A. Lawton, a vigorous and able Scout leader. Not only did Pack 508 win first prize for Cub Scout booths but they also placed in the rally contests. Frank Lawton is also a member of the Troop Committee supporting Scoutmaster Pat Murphy of Troop 509 who won first prize in the Boy Scout booth competition.

The excellent records of these units are tributes to the energy and enthusiasm of their leaders and particularly to Frank Lawton. Congratulations for jobs well done.

Yours in Scouting,
Nolan T. Jones
Chairman,
Scouting in Action Show

"Do-Gooders" Hit in METCO

Editor of the Star:

The METCO do-gooders have come up with another victory. It is obvious by the votes of the School Committee members that they are not at all responsive to the expressed will of the people in this regard. In effect, what they are saying with their vote is that the mothers and fathers of the children of Winchester, those most intimately concerned with their own offspring's welfare, do not know what is, and what is not, good for their own kids.

Again, the real significance is not the question of bussing so much as it is the willingness on the part of many to deprive the people of their voice and choice in matters where the popular concern does not coincide with the preferences of vested interests, pressure groups and advocates of "change" both social and political. This result is "one for the do-gooders."

Respectfully yours,
Rupert W. Kuglin
10A Winthrop Street

Development Of Parks, Beaches Rules Noted

Editor of the Star:

Last Thursday's Star had a prominent front page story concerning the issuance of a set of rules and regulations for use on the Parks, Playgrounds, and Beaches of the town; and gave considerable credit to our popular and capable Director of Recreation, Don Spinney.

In fairness we feel that it should be pointed out that these rules were drawn up, after considerable study, by the Park Department; who in turn received valuable advice and assistance from the Police Department.

Although these rules had not actually been published—pending approval of all legal aspects by the Town Counsel—they were in essence being followed by the Park Department; and were scheduled for publication and posting on all Parks, Playgrounds, and Beaches as soon as final legal approval was obtained.

Thus we feel that most of the credit for these fine Rules and Regulations should go to the Park Commissioners and their capable Superintendent Herbert (Babe) Mullen, with a very valuable assist to Lt. Edward Bowler of the Police Department.

The Recreation Committee in general, and Don Spinney in particular realize how important such rules are to the successful operation of our Summer Program both on the Playgrounds and at the Beaches and we are most appreciative of the time and effort put into the drawing up of these Rules and Regulations by the Park and Police Departments.

Sincerely yours,
John F. Sexton
Chairman,
Winchester Recreation Committee

Only signed letters to the editor of the Star will be considered for publication in these columns. Letters should be brief.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5:00 p.m

Label "Bigot" Is Examined, METCO Name-Callers Decried; Age of Rights to All Noted

Editor of the Star:

After reading last week's Star my first feeling was that of being intimidated by all of the pro-METCO organization and name-calling. I was then forced to re-examine my position and my conscience to determine whether or not I was worthy of the label "bigot."

My position is the same. I am opposed to Winchester participation in METCO.

My primary reason is that I feel we are endangering our forthcoming building programs. Our position will be completely untenable in asking Town Meeting for millions of dollars to renovate, add to, and build schools with a hue and cry of overcrowding—and then, on the other hand, state that indeed we have room for out-of-town students.

The question also exists in my mind, as it may well in the minds of Town Meeting Members, that if indeed we do add on, build and renovate, will our School Committee then see empty seats here and there as an opportunity to increase Winchester's pupil commitment to METCO, without regard for projections which tell us that these seats will not be available two or three years hence.

What of our under-achievers? What possible chance can they have in a super-crowded classroom situation?

What of he balance of power if three people can overlook the arguments of the majority of townspeople and apparently ignore the very real concern these people feel?

These are real problems and there are many others that we must face and cope with instead of shrugging them off as "specious" and "bigoted and prejudiced excuses."

The inherent danger to the thousands of Winchester children far outweighs the good we could do for thirty METCO students.

So much for my position and now for my conscience. Ten or eleven years ago, I resided in Virginia. I had the time and opportunity then to work there for the integration of the Norfolk school system after the Supreme Court handed down its long overdue ruling.

It seems incongruous when I recall the names I was labeled with then and try to equate them with what I am being called now.

This is the supreme sadness of the whole situation—that good, decent people, non-bigot variety, cannot be granted the courtesy of voicing a legitimate concern over what they sincerely believe to be the dangers of METCO, without being called "Bigot."

I could live with my southern label for although unpleasant, it was well-deserved. I find it difficult to live with my Winchester label for though just as unpleasant, this is one shoe that won't fit, and that I refuse to wear.

My closing appeal is two-fold. To the METCO opponents: Don't be intimidated if you know your opposition to be well-founded, sincere and free from prejudice.

In this age of rights, we have ours too, and names can't hurt anything but your feelings.

To those in favor of METCO: Cease the name-calling and try to respect the opinions of decent, concerned citizens.

Won't you please find room in that wealth of Christian charity you purport to possess for your friends, neighbors and fellow townspeople?

Yours very truly,
Joan M. Pelletier
14 Wildwood Street

Other Aspects Of Living Are Discovered

Editor of the Star:

Through the generosity of the editor of the "Winchester Star," this letter is addressed to all Winchesterites who are beyond high school age, because, I believe, we may need to direct our sights in a slightly different direction in considering a matter that has been under scrutiny from many angles.

While we adults have, verbally and otherwise, been making a problem of the possibilty of sharing our schools with some children of another neighborhood, some of our young people—without fuss or fanfare—have been meeting a modern need constructively and directly.

About 30—and by happenstance that is a number that has been associated also with our potentially "incoming neighbors"—of our Winchester High School young people have been actually "incoming neighbors" in West Lynn.

A group of Winchester High School sophomores, juniors, and seniors—some aiming for top flight colleges, some for other productive future goals, all attractive boys and girls of varying denominations who enjoy proms and parties as well as teaching and tutoring—have been going to West Lynn on Tuesday afternoons after school. There they spend an hour at the Washington School with some of the neighborhood children of elementary school age from various backgrounds who come voluntarily for the work, play and encouraging and friendly inspiration that our Winchester young people have been sharing with them.

It is sometimes said that prejudice is based on fear. Are we "post-graduates" afraid? Are we becoming the "set and stodgy oldsters" that in our youth we sometimes termed our elders?

A lot of time and thought, of talk and tribulation has gone into the local consideration of bringing in some "outsiders." A number of fears have been exhibited—consciously or unconsciously.

Will each of you for a few minutes consider two things?

(1) What do we honestly fear?

(2) What harm or hardship has been experienced by our forthright young people who have seen a need and met it without "making a big deal of it?"

If, after a reasonable amount of quiet consideration, you still are wondering if we should "expose" our young people to the reality of modern living, you might ask these young people what they think and what is the opinion of the parents who weekly have driven the young people to West Lynn in their cars, or those other parents who—at the urging of their young people—have shared their weekends and their homes with the West Lynn children they have come to know and enjoy.

Are we really getting "set and stodgy?" Heaven forbid!

Cordially,
Florence C. Jope
37 Dix Street

Case Against METCO Plan For the Town; Asks Referendum

Editor of the Star:

I am one of the concerned citizens who opposes Winchester's participation in the METCO plan.

I feel that the Town still has serious problems of overcrowding, that the METCO plan involves Winchester in a program that could lead to the Metropolitan District School and that the METCO plan does not really solve the problems of disadvantaged children in the urban schools.

I further believe that the School Committee has acted against the majority opinion and has yielded to extreme pressures from a minority of people in the Town.

Winchester has a long history of insufficient space for educating the children of the Town. It seems quite evident that we have not solved our problems when we see that the Permanent Building Committee's elementary school building committee is even now deliberating on further building programs for the Town.

Even though it might be possible to find a few available places for METCO pupils for the 1967-68 school year, it seems quite possible from projections that there would be no space the following year. Shouldn't the School Committee look at the long range implications before accepting METCO students?

In its appeal for federal funds to finance METCO,

the **proposed Plan for Cooperative Program of Education Between Urban and Suburban Schools**, as submitted to the Office of Education under the provision of Title III, Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 by the Newton Public Schools, Newton, Mass., reveals the following:

"We have in mind student exchanges, teacher exchanges, special tutorial programs, identification of individual students whose needs might be served better by attendance in another school, cooperative curriculum development projects, work projects and opportunities for social affairs. We are committed to the notion that a metropolitan concept of education must be developed as it has been in other areas of public interest, and we will seek out and encourage any possibilities that support this goal."

Do the people of Winchester want to relinquish control of their schools to a metropolitan district?

Finally, although the Winchester School Committee has the power and legal right to decide on participation in the METCO program, I believe they have failed to consider the opinions and feelings of a majority of the citizens of Winchester.

At the open meeting on May 2, the School Committee declined to consider a petition containing 1,400 signatures asking further study before a vote was taken. At the same meeting the committee dismissed a sense of the meeting vote, averring it would not be h[illegible]al in making a decision on METCO.

I believe in their anxiety to solve a social problem, many people are letting their emotions overrule their reason. The proponents of METCO feel that a token busing of Negro pupils to the suburbs will alleviate the educational problems in Boston. It is quite possible that this very busing will create more problems than it solves.

Because my views are also the views of many Winchester citizens, I feel that in a matter of this importance, the desires of the people should be voiced through a referendum.

Sincerely yours,
Mary M. Brink
33 Samoset Road

Voice

(continued from page 1)

The main purpose as stated by the new committee, is "to give voters an opportunity to express themselves on METCO..." something the school committee has, up to now, declined to do.

Elected, by the large group in attendance, to head the committee were John S. Eaton and Jean Rand, co-chairmen; Carol Johnson, secretary; George Littell, Jr., treasurer; Phil Wallwork, publicity.

Many citizens feel that with over-crowded schools, making compromising adjustment necessary, there existed a problem that should be solved before admitting tuition paying students from outside Winchester. Even more important, they believe, the small start of an experimental METCO plan now will quickly lead to the adoption of other Metropolitan school plans and the eventual absorption of Winchester in a Metropolitan School System.

"The School Committee has stated on many occasions throughout the year, that METCO would not be considered officially because of the overcroweded conditions in Winchester schools. It published major articles showing classes being held in storerooms, in basements and under adverse conditions. Because of such admitted overcrowding, the town thought little about METCO until two weeks ago. By then, it was too late.

It was evident at the last hearing on the METCO plan at the High School that any expression by the citizens would have no effect on the vote of the School Committee as its mind had been made up. the V.O.W. Committee stated.

"The purpose of the Voice of Winchester Committee is stated in its name...To afford Winchester citizens the chance, so far denied them to express themselves in the privacy of the voting booth. Certainly, in a democracy, the town voters have a right to a vote on such an issue.

"The V.O.W. Committee does not believe race, color, or creed is, or should be, at issue. Neither should the fact that outside students would be brought in from Boston, Baton Rouge or Buffalo. At issue, and the only issue, is whether or not the voters, taxpayers, and parents should have a voice in determining such a large, and obligatory step as METCO in the light of present overcrowded schools, in the light of student bussing problems, and in the light of the reported need for a new building program.

"The V.O.W. Committee believes the citizens of Winchester have such a right and we invite others to join in this effort. We will abide by the majority vote," the Committee said.

"The Committee fully realizes the autonomous nature of the School Committee and, also, that such a special referendum will cost money. But we also believe that the wishes of the majority of people must, in the interest of democracy and in future considerations by the School Committee, be known. The power of the vote must not be diminished," the V.O.W. Committee concluded.

We are now carrying the often asked for exciting and fun game of YAHTZEE. The game that makes thinking fun. A game of skill and chance. Fun for the whole family. Priced $2.00 at The Winchester Star.

Scholarships Dance Is Saturday

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS instead of the usual one are the aim of this year's committee planning the Frances Tomasello Club annual Spring Dinner Dance to be held in the Louis XIV Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset. The Oxford Street home of Mrs. Louis Parziale, right, was the scene for a buffet luncheon last week given in appreciation to her committee of 40. Mrs. Frances Tomasello is pouring, and to the left are Mrs. Joseph Caputo of Hillcrest Parkway and Mrs. Leo Regazzini of Medford, co-chairmen. This year two recipients of the Joseph A. Tomasello, Jr., Scholarships will enter Harvard.

Referendum

(continued from page 1)

others, he noted — and also to show the School Committee just how arbitrarily and contrary to the will of the majority of parents and voters it had acted.

Many residents fear that the METCO plan will just be a "wedge" for taking the responsibility and jurisdiction of local schools out of the hands of the Town and putting it into a larger metropolitan school district, Mr. Brink commented, and the Voice of Winchester group believes a town-wide poll would show the people's objection to both the wedge and the whole concept of Winchester schools becoming part of a metropolitan school system.

Henry K. Porter, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, kept a firm rein on the meeting by saying the Selectmen declined to discuss the issues involved at that time. "We are in a neutral position on this issue," he said, and added that the board would act in the best interests of the Town and not as they might personally feel either for or against the issue.

Selectman Porter noted several alternatives open to the board: (1) To refuse to call a Special Town Meeting; (2) To call a special Town Meeting; (3) To move the matter directly to the convening of a special referendum election and bypassing the holding of a Special Town Meeting.

The board voted to take the matter under advisement; but, with more than the 200 signatures necessary to require the board to take action on the petition, a decision on this should be forthcoming soon.

Selectman Edmund A. Williams stated that if the board decides to call a Special Town Meeting, he will urge that it be held as soon as possible to satisfty the petitioners' request.

Selectman K. Paul Chase asked if there were not more involved in the request for a referendum than just an expression of public opinion, and Mr. Brink said that for many years the School Committee has claimed its schools are overcrowded, but that now all of a sudden, after selling the Town on a new elementary and high schools building program, it finds room to import 30 pupils from out of town.

Mr. Brink suggested that the voters of the Town might then become disenchanted with both current and proposed future school building programs; and this might then endanger the Town's providing of good and sufficient plant facilities for its own residents.

He added that the referendum would at least afford every citizen an opportunity to voice his opinion on the issue and be heard, and that was the purpose of seeking the referendum by the Voice of Winchester Committee.

Dr. Gilson

(continued from page 1)

In 1952 Dr. Gilson served in Chicago as regional representative of the U.S. Office of Education, Veterans' Education Services. As such he acted as consultant and supervisor to state and local officials in such fields as the education and training of veterans, including appraisal of state policies and procedures for approval of institutions educating veterans and school construction in areas affected by war production activities.

Dr. Gilson has been a member of the Board of Massachusetts Council for Public Schools and is an associate of the Harvard University Graduate School of Education.

He also served on the Review Committee for a Fellowship Program for High Schhol Administrators maintained under the auspices of the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Gilson holds membership in the National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, New England School Development Council, Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents, and is a former member and president of the Winchester Rotary Club.

Dr. Gilson came to Winchester as superintendent of schools in July, 1953, succeeding Forbes H. Norris.

Innovations under Dr. Gilson's administration include: Citizen's Advisory Committees, the advanced placement program, electronics course, non-graded and team teaching, curriculum councils and curriculum laboratory, the adult education and summer school programs, computer math program, learning laboratory, teaching assistantships, and data processing of schedules, marks, census records, etc.

Harry V. Gilson was born in Pembroke, Maine, in 1904. He and Mrs. Gilson presently live at 359 Highland Avenue in Winchester. Treasures of Wedgwood china and a coin collection are his favorite hobbies.

Travel will be the major retirement activity for Dr. Gilson with the first stop Boothbay Harbor, Maine. There, high on the shore, is a large white house with an unobstructed view of the harbor. In the huge bay window is a long window seat, long enough to accommodate a stretched-out former Superintendent of Schools as he spends some well-earned time watching, not directing the action.

AUTO BRIDGE—for beginners advanced set beginners and average players, and average bridge players. Priced at 2.00-$4.00 each set. Available at the Winchester Star.

Preferred Investment for Trustee and Fund Accounts

. . . a Savings Investment Program that offers absolute security, steadfastly generous earnings and ready availability to:

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Let's Keep Winchester Clean

Coming events

May 23, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Friends of Conservation Meeting, Winchester Public Library.

May 24, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Winchester College Club Annual Meeting and Tea at Mrs. Paul Atwood's, 21 Pilgrim Drive.

May 24, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Annual meeting, Noonan School Parents Association. Election of officers. Refreshments served.

Newsy Paragraphs

Army Private Anthony R. Shields of 79 Oak Street is assigned to Company B, 8th Battalion 3rd Brigade, in the United States Army Training Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Following completion of his basic training, Pvt. Shields, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shields, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Stephanie Martini, of 21 Dartmouth Street, a freshman at Connecticut College recently performed in a public synchronized swimming show with the C-Synchers, a 21 member group.

Ralph R. Macaulay All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

William H. Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgar of Stowell Road, territory representative at Xerox Corporation's Waltham branch, was graduated recently from the company's National Sales Development Center in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Kathy McGann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. McGann of Sheridan Circle, was among the student models at the recent mother-daughter banquet and fashion show held for the Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing at the Colonial in Lynnfield.

Lose Weight safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents at McCormack's Apothecary. apr20-5t

Dr. Antonette DiLoreto of 36 Winthrop Street participated recently in a program presented to the Massachusetts Business Educators Association spring conference held in Newton. She is on the faculty of the Arlington High School.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

On Monday evening, May 8, Guy Mingolelli, 426 Highland Avenue, earned fractional master points at Temple Emunah of Lexington Duplicate Bridge Club. Duplicate bridge will continue to be held at Temple Emunah, Piper Road (off Route 2) every Monday evening through the summer. The next Master Point Night will be May 22nd. Play starts at 7:30 sharp. All are welcome to play and refreshments will be served.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Dorothy M. Lord was the winner of a hair dryer at the "May Promotion Sales" drawing held at Woolworth's store on Tuesday, May 16th.

Visit Cradock Apothecary for all your surgical and hospital needs. Sales and rentals on wheel chairs, hospital beds and sick room needs. Visit us today or call 729-1500 for fast, free pick-up and delivery service.

Harvard Names Wadsworth As New Director

Christopher Wadsworth will become director of the Advanced Standing Program at Harvard University on July 1. An administrator at Harvard since 1963, he has been assistant director of the Advanced Standing Program since 1965. He will continue to serve as senior advisor to freshmen.

Mr. Wadsworth was born in Boston in 1940, graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, received the A.B. degree cum laude in 1962 and the M.A.T. in 1965 from Harvard.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Wadsworth of Oxford Street, he is married to the former Lori Ann Dingman, and with his wife and son Benjamin, lives in Weld Hall in Harvard Yard.

WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

T. K. LYNCH, INC.
Licensed Package Store
Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors
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Recognition, Election For Methodists

APPRECIATION. Mrs. Kenneth Donaghey and Mrs. Arlington Crossman admire the cobra handbag presented to Mrs. Donaghey at the Appreciation Dinner given by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church Thursday night. Mrs. Ralph Hatch holds the long list of Mrs. Donaghey's accomplishments enumerated at the banquet. (Kelley photo)

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, May 10

7:15 a.m. To Taft Road (water in cellar)

Thursday, May 11

11:20 a.m. (and 11 subsequent calls this week) Rescue to Main Street business (check on odor of gasoline)

3:40 p.m. Fire alarm to Brooks Street (lock-out)

Friday, May 12

12:18 a.m. Engine 4, 1, rescue, ladder Chief's car to Francis Circuit (garage, car)

7:12 a.m. Rescue to Taft Road (water in cellar)

9:45 a.m. Fire alarm to Sawmill Brook Road (lock-out)

9:54 a.m. Rescue to Washington Street (check odor of gas)

5:35 p.m. Rescue to Oneida Road (medical assistance)

Saturday, May 13

1:50 p.m. Engine 6 to Ridge Street Church (controlled burning)

2:55 p.m. Rescue to Cambridge Street (medical emergency)

3:42 p.m. Engine 4 to Wyndemere Road (burning)

Sunday, May 14

4:12 p.m. Engine 4, 6 to Middlesex Fells (brush)

4:48 p.m. Rescue to Mill Pond (children in water)

6:23 p.m. Engine 4 to Woburn (mutual aid)

7:58 p.m. Engine 4 to Palmer Street (brush)

8:03 p.m. Engine 1 to Woburn (mutual aid)

10:43 p.m. Engine 4, 3, ladder, rescue, Chief's car to Calumet Road (brush)

Monday, May 15

2:20 p.m. Fire alarm, rescue to Rangeley Ridge (water in cellar)

At the Rose Coffee House

Mrs. Carlene Samoiloff of Highland Avenue is directing William A. Saroyan's "Hello Out There," and Sean O'Casey's "Bedtime Story," at the Rose Coffee House, Salem Street, Boston tonight and Sunday night at 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Mrs. Samoiloff has spent the past two winters with the Cambridge Center for Adult Education and prior to that she taught at the Boston Center for Adult Education. There will be an audience discussion and a 15 minute demonstration of improvization after each show.

Gifford Hall of Crawford Memorial Methodist Church was a very lovely setting May 11 when the Woman's Society of Christian Service held an appreciation dinner for all the Women of the Church who had engaged in activities for the Society during the past year...It was also the occasion for the installation of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Robert Paridy and her committee on the decorations had arranged dinner tables for about 150 women under a canopy of white and yellow streamers...around the room white birch branches were arranged with crepe paper pink cherry blossoms...the stage was a garden with green grass carpet, white picket fence and paper flowers twined around. Place cards were pseudo daisies, huge daisies placed on the front wall of the hall carried the names of the new members for each of the five circles within the Society, these were done by Mrs. Royal Morse Jr.

Mrs. Newton Clay gave the blessing at the dinner. Mrs. Ralph Hatch, president of the Society presided at a short business meeting.

One of the highlights of the dinner was the presentation of a cobra handbag to Mrs. Kenneth Donaghey as the member of the Society who had contributed the most time and effort in the work of the Society this past year, including catering 14 dinners, decorating for innumerable events and being preschool Sunday School superintendent. The presentation was made by Mrs. Richard Kadesch who together with Mrs. Lawrence Kinney chose the gift. The dinner Committee consisted of Mrs. Royal Morse Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Donaghey, Mrs. Robert Paridy, Mrs. William Owens, Mrs. Richard Bunzel, Mrs. Roger Gullotti.

The meeting was adjourned to the sanctuary of the church where the special guest of the evening, Mrs. Arlington Crossman, of Lynn, a member of the District Woman's Society of Christian Service installed the new officers of the Society for the year 1967-68. Mrs. Elmer Grinnell played background music and to begin the service Mrs. Lewis Curtis gave a short talk on "Doors," centered about the famous painting showing Jesus approaching a house with a door without a handle or lock and pointing out that we approach the kingdom of God through many doors and need only to approach the proper door to be admitted. Mrs. Crossman then presented the new officers to the members of the group using postures as symbols of the work they are to do.

Being installed as new officers were: President: Mrs Ralph Hatch; First Vice President: Mrs. Malvern Oliver; Second Vice President: Mrs. Alen Sheck; Secretary: Miss Mary Hodge; Treasurer: Mrs. Raymond Stillman; Secretary Of Campus Ministry: Mrs. William Owens; Secretary of Christian Social Relations: Mrs. William Platzoeder; Secretary of Membership Cultivation: Mrs. Raymond Chase and Mrs. Robert Paridy; Secretary of Mission on Education and Services: Mrs. Eddie Harris; Secretary of Program Materials: Mrs. Harold Quigley; Secretary of Spiritual Life Cultivation: Mrs. Donald Wilkins; Secretary of Supply Work: Mrs. Fred Dodge; Secretary of Christian Vocations: Mrs. Larry Chase; Secretary of Missionary Education of Youth and Children: Mrs. Lee Osburn; Chairman of Local Church Activities: Mrs. Royal Morse Jr., Mrs. Kenneth A. Donaghey, Mrs. Richard Bunzel, Mrs. Alfred Poole, Mrs. William Clarke; Membership: Mrs. Alan R. Ross; Publicity: Mrs. Richard Kadesch, Mrs. John Ahern; Kitchen Commitee: Mrs. Andrew Morrow; Parsonage: Mrs. Lewis Curtis; Flowers: Mrs. Adolph Herrmann, Mrs. Lyle Longworth; Pianist: Mrs. Elmer Grinnell; Nominating: Mrs. John C. Wile.

The Circles will be meeting in combined meetings for luncheons, one group on May 25 and the other on May 26. They will end the year with the Strawbeery Festival at the church on May 27th.

Top Honors Go To Top Men

NATIONAL AWARD WINNERS. Linwood L. Moody, right, and Alfred L. Hoff, left, of Robert C. Olsen Cadillac, Incorporated, 632 Main Street, have just been awarded membership in the highly coveted Cadillac Crest Club. Membership in this club is rare and earned only through outstanding sales performance in annual competition nationally. Mr. Moody has been in the automobile business six years and has been at Olsen's for four. He was recently appointed sales manager and resides in Arlington. Mr. Hoff has been an outstanding salesman here for 14 years, formerly with Moody Motor Sales, and for the last four years with Olsen's Cadillac. He currently lives in Woburn. Both men will soon attend a New England award dinner with other winning New England and New York salesmen. (Photos by Ryerson)

Song, Sentiment And Drumbeats At Choir's 20th

Twenty years of May Musicales were celebrated Tuesday night with drumbeats and song raising the rafters of Metcalf Hall, Unitarian Church.

From the first roll of Jimmy von Rosenvinge's living drums to the finale-and a-capella rendition of "All Through the Night," the audience was captivated. Two-year old Mathew Herrala of Cabot Street expressed the sentiments of most attendants when he couldn't contain himself from an intent, on-stage investigation as to exactly where all the percussion was coming from.

At a cast party at the Herrala's on Cabot Street, singers and instrumentalists paid special tribute to their conductress, self-styled "Simon Legree" Witham. She was given a very small jewel clock, well wrapped in expressions of admiration and devotion.

Mrs. Bouldin Burbank-Janet-also was honored for 20 consecutive May Musicale performances given always with her own inimitable combination of musicianship plus merriment.

It was a night to remember.

Typewriter cleaner—fast, convenient, soft, chemically treated fibers pick up dirt, lint and ink from type. Perforated sheets. Priced at 98c at the Winchester Star.

Senior Forum Closes 29th Year

The Senior Forum, high school youth group of the First Congregational Church, will close its 29th Baccalaureate Sunday service for Forum Seniors at the 11 a.m. morning worship at the Church and the closing banquet at 6 p.m. that evening in Chidley Hall.

Assisting as chaplain in the conduct of the morning service will be Craig Heindel, Forum president and the following as deacons: Greg Barone, Kenneth Cooper, David Carpenter, Tobey Choate, Tobey Harvey and John Wisbach. Ushers are Richard Brink, Robert Crook, Lee Hillman, Richard Kimball, James Mouradian and Robert Penna.

The Forum Choir will sing and Dr. Cart will be giving his final baccalaureate sermon to Forum. Dr. Cart's loyalty and support during the past 15 years together with his interest and concern for young people have helped Forum enter more significantly into the life of the Church.

David Butters and Hillary Hosmer are co-chairmen of the closing banquet arrangements, with these sub-committee chairmen helping Sharon Wilkinson, Cindy Rand, Martha McDonald, Karin Spencer, Shari Nichols, Susan Beckley and David Carpenter.

All Forumites and their parents are cordially invited to the banquet for which reservations must be made, and tickets may be picked up at the Forum office.

MEMORIAL DAY
TULIPS - GERANIUMS
CUT FLOWERS
ANNUALS, 12 in a box, 60c
POTTED PLANTS
OF ALL KINDS
JOHN McCUE
NEAR 4 CORNERS IN WOBURN
ROUTE 3
may18-3t

Recent Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G. Laurin of 1 Holland Street, a third child, a daughter, Heidi Jean, born at Winchester Hospital on May 3rd. Grandparents are Mrs. Janet Manzie of Winchester and Mr. Francis Manzie, also of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Falasca, of Wilmington. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Helen E. Dewar and Mrs. Mary Manzie, both of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell R. McCreery, Jr., of Northampton, announce the birth of their second daughter, Georgia, on April 13, at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. George H. Snelling and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McCreery all of Winchester.

LONG'S Auto School, Inc.
933-3339
NEW CLASS STARTING MAY 22
5-Week Course
Free Individual Instruction for Adults at Their Convenience

32 SWANTON STREET
PA 9-3490
PA 9-1914

NENO'S

FREE DELIVERY

Chickens, 2½-lb. avg.	89c EACH	LARGE LEMONS 4 FOR 25c
Wings	3 LBS. $1.00	CAL. NAVEL ORANGES 3 DOZ. FOR $1.00
Fowl, 4-lb. avg.	26c LB.	SUMMER SQUASH OR ZUCCHINI 2 LBS. FOR 25c
Italian Sausage	79c LB.	LARGE ROMAINE LETTUCE 29c HEAD
EXTRA-SPECIAL Corned Spare Ribs	59c LB.	
Snow Crop Orange Juice FROZEN — 6-oz. cans	6 FOR 95c	
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 303 size cans	6 FOR 98c	
Olivet Brand Oil, gal. FOR COOKING - SALADS - FRYING - BAKING	$1.69	
Sea Mist Ammonia, qt.	2 FOR 49c	
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes DEVIL'S FOOD - WHITE - YELLOW	3 FOR 89c	
Hellman's Mayonnaise, pts.	37c	

K

WHO CAN TELL THE FUTURE?

We may not be able to predict the future but we can do certain things to prevent problems from cropping up at a later date.

For example, if you're going to make an important investment like buying a new home, you consult a professional. He can guide you toward making the right purchase because he knows you're going to have to live in that house for a good many years and will only recommend what will be best for you.

The same is true of furnishings for the home, especially rugs or carpeting. Will the carpet you select be easy to live with for many years, will it give you the service you expect? Who knows?

We do! You've heard us say many times that we not only sell rugs and carpeting, we service them. This experience, we feel, sets us apart from the every day rug dealer.

Sure, there are many unforeseeable things that can happen, but knowing where to buy and the people with whom you are dealing will mean a great deal more than the few pennies you might save now, if a problem should arise later.

We don't sell carpeting just for the sake of making a sale . . . if we did, we wouldn't make the statement: "Our Reputation is Your Guarantee!"

Like the professional who sells you the home, we want you to be happy for many years with the products we recommend to you.

Koko Boodakian And Sons, Incorporated

STATE STREET BANK BANKAMERICARD

MEMBER

Here's where to plan meals

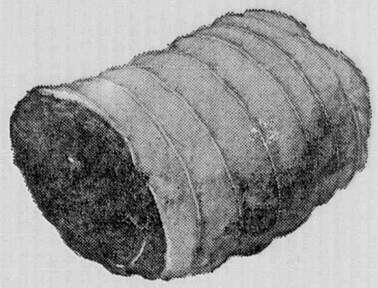
...AND TRIM YOUR FOOD BILLS

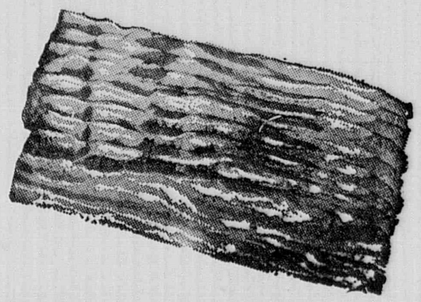
SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 18, 19, 20

Heavy Steer

Face Rump Roast

99¢ lb.





Tobins

Bacon

89¢ lb.

Frankfurts SKINLESS — Morrell's 75¢ lb

FRESH

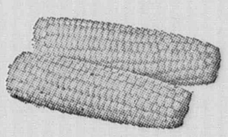
Fillet of Sole

79¢ LB.

— DAIRY COUNTER —

NATURAL SWISS CHEESE KRAFT	PKG.	55¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	8-OZ. PKG.	35¢
FILBERT'S MARGARINE	PKG.	33¢
FRESH ORANGE JUICE	½ GAL.	69¢

FRESH CORN ON THE COB



6 FOR 49¢

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES

39¢ DOZ.

FANCY TOMATOES

25¢ PKG.

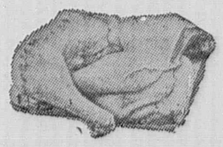
— GROCERIES —

Gerber's Baby Orange Juice 4 for	45c
J.A. Stuffed Olives, 3-oz. jar	41c
J.A. Sweet Mixed Pickles 16-OZ.	45c
J.A. White Meat Tuna, 7 oz.	49c
J.A. Blue Back Salmon, 3 oz.	49c
J.A. Red Raspberries, 8 oz.	27c
Peter Piper Pears, 2½-oz tin	55c
Cinnamon Apple Jelly SMUCKER'S — 10 OZ.	27c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

NBC Premium Saltines	35c
NBC Iced Fruit Cookies	49c
NBC French Onion Thins	43c
Sunshine Sugar Wafers	45c
Sunshine Cookies GOLDEN FRUIT	33c
Sunshine Cheez-its, 16-oz. pkg.	35c

SPECIALS RUN MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 23, 24



CHICKEN BREASTS Fresh 69¢ LB.

CHICKEN LEGS Fresh 59¢ LB.

RENTON'S MARKET

32 Church Street • FREE DELIVERY • 729-4700

Co-operative Names J. Perry Asst. Treas.

John G. Perry of Arlington, who has been on the staff of the Winchester Co-operative Bank since 1961, was named May 8, to be assistant treasurer of the Bank.

The announcement was made by Henry L. Clark, Jr., president, following a meeting of the Board of Directors of the bank.

JOHN G. PERRY

Mr. Perry is a graduate of the Bentley College of Accounting and Finance and of the Arlington High School. He is working towards his graduate diploma in the American Savings and Loan Institute's Boston Chapter, and already holds diplomas from the first two courses there.

In Arlington, where he lives with his wife, Dorothy, and three children, he is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Arlington Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Friends Of Conservation To Organize

All friends of Conservation in Winchester are invited to meet on Tuesday, May 23rd, at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Public Library.

A number of people who have previously indicated in some way their interest in this vital subject will receive announcements of this meeting in the mail, but anyone to whom Conservation is a concern, is welcome to attend.

Mrs. Franklin Sanders of the Wellesley Conservation Council will describe what that community has done; and locally Friends of Conservation in Winchester are organizing into an active group.

There are many ways in which members of such a group can be an active force behind the work of the Conservation Commission and its associate members—the more individuals who are informed about the aims and accomplishments of the Conservation Commission, the better the chances will be of the success of its program. There is important work to be done, and the support of all is necessary.

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Piece de Resistance At Cafe Wyman

SOCIAL STUDIES were the main dish at the Wyman School parents' meeting last week. A highlight of the exhibits throughout the school was the French cafe reproduced by Mrs. Caroline Malkowski's grade-four class, where authentic onion soup and cheese fondue were part of the fare. Mrs. Thomas Kell and Mrs. Cal Herrala were guests for the moment; and waiters included Thomas Hamilton, John Saylor, Craig Gibson, Ned Livingston, Wendy Von Rosenvinge and Lydia de Sanctis. (Kelley photo)

Wyman Parents Elect, See Social Studies Exhibitions

A capacity audience filled the auditorium on Friday evening, May 12, as Mrs. John Sutherland opened the final meeting of the Wyman Parents' Association.

Mrs. Charles Mahoney, chairman of the nominating committee, read the slate of new officers who will serve for the year 1967-1968:

President—Mrs. Wallace McDonald.

1st Vice President—Mrs. John Eaton.

2nd Vice President—Mrs. Jack Duros.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Murray Yavner.

Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. John Hosmer.

Treasurer—Mrs. Amos Miner.

The committee chairmen are:

Luncheon—Mrs. Achilles Penna.

Membership—Mrs. Calvin Bowker.

Room Mothers—Mrs. James McGoldrick.

Social—Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

Ways and Means—Mrs. Robert Nicholas.

Nominating — Mrs. William Croston.

Publicity—Mrs. Joseph Knight.

The members of the nominating committee are: Mrs. William Budd, Mrs. Edward Higgins, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs, Robert Johnson. Mrs. Sutherland briefly reviewed the events of the past year and thanked William Warnock, Wyman principal, the teachers, board members and parents for their part in making this year such a success.

She then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Wallace McDonald, the new president, who after a short acceptance talk, concluded the business meeting and invited the parents to visit each classroom where the students and teachers were waiting to present their individual social studies projects.

The exhibitions ranged from a general store, a project on the Revolutionary War, a Japanese teahouse, a French cafe to exhibits on Holland and Germany.

Simmons Pops Is Tonight

The Arlington-Winchester Simmons College Club will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at The Colonial Inn, Concord at 1 p.m., Saturday, May 20. Dr. William Kahl, provost of Simmons College will speak about the many changes that have taken place at the college during the past year.

Simmons College night at Pops will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Symphony Hall. On the program with the Boston Pops Orchestra, the Simmons College Glee Club will sing a few selections. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will benefit the scholarship fund.

GEORGE HANSEN of 10 Old Lyme Road has just been appointed controller of Computron Incorporated, of Waltham. A native of Boston, Mr. Hansen took his B.S. degree in business administration at B.U. He has been manager of business planning and analysis for Silicone Products of General Electric in New York, and with G.E. for 25 years before joining Computron, which plans to open its new magnetic tape manufacturing facility later this year in Bedford.

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A REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON HAND AT ALL TIMES to serve each customer at O'Neil's Pharmacy for every customer's prescription needs is just one reason why O'Neil's Pharmacy at 294 Washington Street, corner of Swanton Street, is the neighborhood drugstore for so many Winchester families. Mr. O'Neil also carries a number of other personal and household items such as cosmetics, tobacco, newspapers and candy, to name a few.

O'Neil's Pharmacy, at the corner of Washington and Swanton Streets, is familiar to most residents of Winchester as the friendly neighborhood drugstore where personalized service is the way of the store.

Registered Pharmacist Paul O'Neil is there most of the time to personally assist his many customers with their prescription and other pharmaceutical needs, and he also has several qualified assistants on hand to help O'Neil's many customers with everything from vitamins for the baby to medicines for mom or dad.

O'Neil's Pharmacy is a busy but friendly neighborhood store—there is nearly always someone inside browsing or shopping for household items or drug orders; not to mention O'Neil's full supply of a variety of cosmetics, tobacco, newspapers, candies, kitchen and bathroom supplies and accessories, and a host of other personal and home items.

If you are a new resident of Winchester or have not yet made a visit to O'Neil's Pharmacy at 292 Washington Street, why not stop in this week and say hello—and see for yourself why so many people here shop at O'Neil's Pharmacy.

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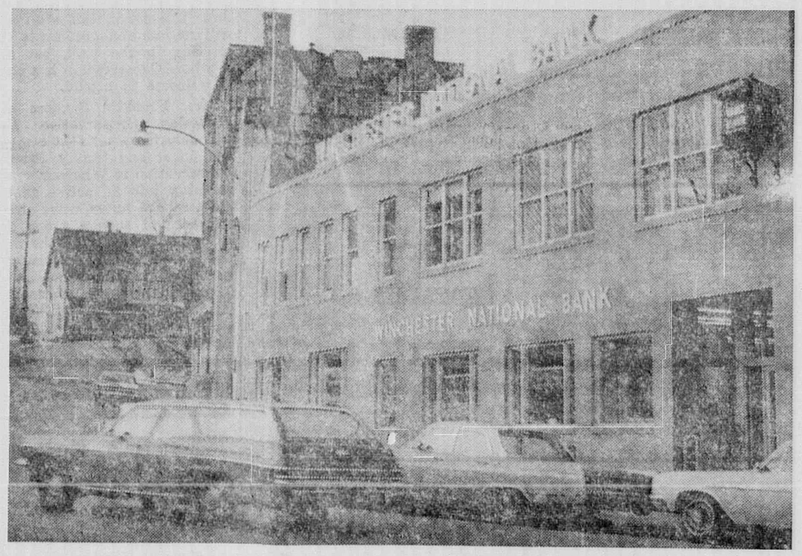
With spring and summer weather peeking through the rain clouds many Winchester residents will soon be thinking of doing home repairs, taking vacations, buying a new car, or a number of other interesting things that will require a certain capital outlay that, often, is most easily handled with a simple loan from the Winchester National Bank.

At this time of year many Winchester National Bank customers come to learn why the bank's motto is "The one stop bank for all banking service."

The Winchester National Bank offers easy, simple, low interest loans for many personal and business occasions; offers complete savings service with good annual interest yield; offers safe deposit boxes for storage of customer's valuables at low cost and convenient accessibility; offers mortgage and investment financing; and offers sound financial and economic advice to customers seeking assistance in monetary matters—among a host of other services ranging from the handling of trusts to special accounts and services.

William Sullivan, president of the Winchester National Bank, invites both present customers and new residents to visit and learn more about the complete range of services offered by the bank and available to you.



A PLEASANT PLACE TO BANK is the Winchester National Bank at 7 Church Street, where complete interior renovations, expansion and modernization this past year have added more roominess, a warmth of décor, and a friendly atmosphere for customers to do their banking business at the "One stop bank for all banking service."

MR. AND MRS. CARL PALAGE of 8 Maple Road are pictured aboard the Incres Line's luxury flagship, "M.V. Victoria," while on a two-week holiday vacation cruise to the sun-filled ports of the West Indies.

Assigned New Post At Northeastern

Robert E. Moffat of 9 Wedgemere Ave., has been named assistant of physical facilities at Northeastern University.

ROBERT E. MOFFAT

He joined Northeastern in January, 1965 as assistant professor of continuing education.

Among his new duties will be assisting the university business manager in equipping and maintaining the buildings and facilities of Northeastern's several campuses and representing Northeastern in relationships with the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

Mr. Moffat retired from the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant commander in 1965 after 23 years of service in public works and construction. A registered professional engineer, he received a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas in 1946 and a master's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1954.

"Little Known Wives Of Great Men"

The Winchester College Club will hold its annual meeting at a spring tea to be held on Wednesday, May 24, at the home of Mrs. Paul Atwood, 21 Pilgrim Drive. At this time, officers for the coming season will be elected and introduced.

An unusual treat will be the Club's guest, Mrs. Hazel Erb, a well known lecturer and dramatist. Mrs. Erb will give one from a series of five performances for which she has won much acclaim about New England. Her topic, "Little Known Wives of Great Men," promises to include some of the following clues which Mrs. Erb tempts us with; Sara and Rachel, A Slave for Seven Years with a Promise of Marriage, Lambarene, Africa, and Husband's Face on a Fifty Dollar Bill.

The meeting, beginning promptly at 1:30 will be followed by a tea planned by Mrs. Walter Brennan, hospitality chairman. Regardless of the weather, members are promised a delightful afternoon.

Openings For Service Academies

Senator Edward M. Kennedy has been notified by the military authorities that he will have appointments for the Military Academy, Naval Academy, Air Force Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy for the classes entering in June 1968.

The first step for prospective candidates is participation in a designation test which will be conducted by the United States Civil Service Commission throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on Tuesday, July 11, 1967. The designation test is a written examination consisting of vocabulary, reading and algebra questions.

Any interested young man who will be at least 17 years of age and not 22 years of age by July of 1968 should write directly to: Senator Edward M. Kennedy, 431 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

It is important for prospective candidates to contact Senator Kennedy prior to June 1, 1967, in order to participate in the July examination.

Morse Academy Competition

Washington - Congressman F. Bradford Morse this week reminded Fifth Congressional District young men that the deadline for application for appointment to one of the United States military service academies in 1968 is June 1, 1967.

In 1968, as a result of his annual competition, Cong. Morse will appoint principal and alternative candidates to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. The Congressman will also nominate candidates to the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

Eligible young men must be between the ages of 17 and 22 as of July 1, 1968, be unmarried, and reside in the Fifth Congressional District.

Morse said he would again use the Civil Service Commission designation examination. The exam will be given on July 11 of this year. Those young men with the highest scores on the examination will then be given a preliminary medical examination.

Candidates who successfully pass these examinations will then be interviewed by the Congressman's Academy Advisory Board, an impartial group of outstanding citizens from the Fifth District. The Board considers basic eligibility, examination scores, previous scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities, and maturity and bearing.

The Congressman urged qualified young men to contact his Washington office (Congressman F. Bradford Morse, 259 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515) for application forms and additional information about the competition.

Prizes Abound At Simmacon

Prize winners abounded at the recent Simmacon Party held by the Immaculate Conception Sodality.

There were nine door prizes and 100 lucky ticket prizes, and the group is grateful to all those contributing.

Among the winners from Winchester were: Brendan Riley, A.M. Gaffney, Anne Galleo, Elaine Henry, Father Horgan, Mrs. A. Erico, John Giuliani, Mary Connolly, Louise Buttare, Mrs. D. Sereika, Rita McManus, Archie MacDonald Kevin Riley, Eleanor Yore, Kay Pecora, Janice McDonough, Lee Thomas and Patrick McElhiney.

Also: Sarah McGowan, John MacDonald, Elaine Ranzo, Alice Gaffney, Mary Fiorenza, Salvatore Di'zio, D. Connors, Mary Titilah, Mrs. J.R. Wyman, Angelina Politano, Herbert Lord, Esq., Nora Keaney, Mary Odin, Maria Gillotti, Anne Erico, Rita Collins, Rose Thorne, Leslie DiZio, Sarah Jennings, Norma Littlefield, Boland family, John Hennelly, Margaret Port, Helen Nowell, Joseph Bavuso, Hugh McCarthy, Virginia O'Neil, Mary DeFillipo, Mary Michiezi, E. Lambiase, R. Richardson, Peggy Odin, Carmella Luongo, Kathy McLeod.

Then there were: Lois Johnson, Dave Greel, Ruth Loftus, Mrs. R. Hogan, Vicki Johnson, Carolyn Stratton, James Sullivan, William McDonald and E. Bergman.

All the ticket holders contributed equally to the real success of this big affair.

Presidents' Club

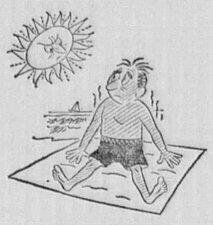
The Eighth District Presidents' Club held its 35th birthday party at their annual meeting at the Green Street Church, Medford. Mrs. Ralph Hatch of the Fortnightly was elected treasurer.

Mrs. James J. Doherty of Somerville, and Eighth District director, was elected as president; Mrs. Floyd F. Judd, Melrose, vice president; Mrs. A. Goldsworthy of Wilmington, International Chairman for the M.S.F.W. Club was recording secretary and Mrs. John W. Sweetser, Woburn was elected corresponding secretary.

A very delightful musical program was provided by the "Formalaires."

TV Test For Drivers

The second annual CBS National Drivers Test will be shown on WHDH-TV (Channel 5) on May 23 at 10 p.m. Millions of motorists will watch the program, take the test, and probably be safer drivers because of it.



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Crazy Quilt Rail Ramble Is Coming

Coming up on Saturday, May 27, sponsored by the New England Division of Railroad Enthusiasts, is a "Crazy Quilt Rail Ramble," planned along the Boston and Maine tracks and taking in Reading, Methuen, Canobie Lake, Manchester, Portsmouth, then Salisbury Branch, to Amesbury, Rockingham Junction, and back to Boston.

The trip will leave Boston at 8:15 a.m. and return at about 7 p.m., there will be a box lunch served (to be ordered in advance), and there are special tickets for children under 12 and a snack bar on the train.

Fenton Norris of Lawson Road, an officer of the group, will be glad to answer any questions and help with reservations.

Promotion For Francis Mawn

Francis D. Mawn, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mawn of 25 Arthur Street was recently promoted to the rank of Third Class Petty Officer.

Mr. Mawn is currently deployed on the United States Ship America with his squadron Helicopter, Heavy Combat Support Squadron Two (HC-2) with duties of land and sea rescue. The squadron has successfuly rescued three F-4-B, and one A-4-D Pilots.

The ship, the America is the Flag ship for Comeardin Four, Read Admiral L.R. Geis, and is currently on a nine month tour of the Mediterranean, visiting such countries as Greece, Italy, France, Turkey, Lebanon, Spain and Malta.

It's Instant Banking Now At The Savings Bank

THE NEW TELLER-CONSOLE at the Winchester Savings Bank is being fed information here by Mrs. Marion Loturco, one of six tellers who this past week have mastered its mechanism and now report it be be satisfying and great to work. The teller simply inserts the pass book, and the new data system machine answers with updated entries, withdrawals and interest — all in about five seconds.

REMOTE TERMINAL UNIT at the Winchester Savings Bank is the middle man between the teller's desk information input and the Banker Data Processing which serves the Mt. Vernon Street bank through Provident Institution of Savings. Demonstrating is Ronald Cox of the bank's staff, which reports that speed and accuracy with the system are remarkable. The Savings is the first bank in town with on-line direct contact with B.D.P.

Panel Discussion Ends Year For Local MSPCA

The last annual meeting of the Winchester MSPCA was held on May 8 at the home of Mrs. Don Greer.

Elected for the year 1967-1968 were Mrs. Fred Cardin, president; Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, vice-president; Mrs. James Gustin, recording secretary; Mrs. Gordon Tobey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Byron Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Bowen, assistant treasurer; ways and means chairmen, Mrs. William Cannon and Mrs. Richard Cannon; programs, Mrs. Robert Buckley and Mrs. Henry Delaney; transportation, Mrs. Richard Osgood; hospitality, Mrs. Crosby Kelley and Mrs. Stanley Seaver; social, Mrs. Harwood Boynton, Mrs. William MacDonald, and Mrs. Albert Thompson; publicity, Mrs. Adolph Alla, Jr. and Mrs. Dean Carleton; and directors, Mrs. William Beggs, Mrs. John Boland, Mrs. Robert Barlow, Mrs. William Cronin, Mrs. George Connor, Mrs. Holbrook Dodge, Mrs. Don Greer, Mrs. Steven Edgell, Mrs. Stanley Seaver, Mrs. George Smith, and Mrs. Richard Osgood. Then, plans for an exciting "luncheon-a-go-go" next Fall were discussed and approved.

An open panel discussion followed, with Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham as moderator. In answering questions from the floor, Dr. P. T. Adams, well-known local veterinarian, emphasized the importance of yearly distemper shots and told of a few of his more unusual "patients," an ocelot straight from its natural habitat and a snowy owl with a wing span of six feet which he feeds stew meat by long-handled tongs. Mrs. Lukas and Mrs. Kreitsek, of the Buddy Dog Humane Society, spoke of their serious space shortage. Wtih a waiting list of 67 dogs, they can only accommodate 26 dogs at present.

Following this most successful year-end meeting, a delicious tea was served by Mrs. Harwood Boynton, Mrs. Elaine Delaney, Mrs. Edmond Chandler, and Mrs. William MacDonald, with Mrs. William Cronjn and Mrs. Albert Thompson pouring.

Miss Mary Ann Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Whitney, 8 Hawthorne Road, has been accepted as a freshman by Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado. She is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Dr. Robert Storer, WMHA President Speak to WVNA on Mental Health

Keen concern for the emotionally disturbed and mentally ill keynoted the talk which the Rev Rev. Dr. Robert A. Storer gave at last Friday's monthly meeting of the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association.

Dr. Storer, minister of the Unitarian Church, is a director of the Winchester branch of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association. He has long been interested in the field of mental health and as a young man, while a theology student, did part time counselling service in Boston welfare agencies and hospital psychiatric wards. Dr. Storer stated that after the psychiatrist who is expensive and in short supply, and the family which frequently lacks the training to give real help, people in emotional difficulty are now turning to the minister for help in times of stress.

Speaking in particular of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association now located in its new quarters in Lexington, he commended the association for doing important work in its present phase as a clinic for disturbed children; however he felt that it should also become an emerging center where through in-patient, out-patient treatment, adults with mental problems can be treated and helped. The development of such a program awaits financial backing. The association also stands ready to give public information on mental health when needed, it presents educational programs with this objective, and through the medium of a professional group deals with a variety of problems, at both the adolescent and adult level.

Following Dr. Storer's talk, Mrs. Donald K. Lewis, president of the Winchester branch of MVMHA, also spoke of the purpose of the organization. Its main aim, she said, is to educate the public towards the needs of better mental health. No one is immune to mental disturbance, she reminded her audience. The feeling that mental problems are a disgrace and should be kept inside the individual must be broken down. People must be taught to get help from family and friends and then, if necessary, professional care.

Particularly worthwhile in the general field of mental health is the present case-aid program whereby lay people are helping the emotionally ill. Today at the Metropolitan State Hospital women volunteers are providing an important personal service. Any woman who has time, ability, a d interest in working with a single patient for one morning a week may become a member of a unit offering this significant care and concern for the mentally ill. By such regular and personalized contact new hope and stimulus have been brought to these individuals who too often are forgotten by their families and go untreated in overcrowded wards, professionally understaffed.

At the moment there are six units consisting of 10 volunteers and one directing social worker. A new group is formed every six months.

At the local level, Mrs. Lewis said that there is a need in the town to organize a group of volunteers to spend a few hours each week in homes where there are mentally disturbed members. This would release house-bound parents and give them the opportunity to get out to do necessary errands and have a change of activity and scene.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paolo Armato, formerly of 74 Florence Street, will be happy to hear that they will be in their new home on May 25th at 66 Thornberry Road. They will be living with their daughter Mary LaPage.

More Study at BU

Susan Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Griffin, of 15 Sargent Road, was graduated from Seton Hill College Sunday with a bachelor of arts degree.

MISS SUSAN GRIFFIN

A Winchester High School alumna, 1963, Susan majored in psychology at Seton Hill, and was a member of the Student Journal Club of the American Psychological Association. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honors fraternity for college women, and in her senior year was on the business staff of the Chevron, the 1967 yearbook.

Susan received honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition and has been awarded a teaching fellowship at Boston University that covers all tuition and fees plus a $1,700 stipend the first year. After the first year her graduate work will be supported in full by the University.

Pre-cut letters for sign making. Five sizes to select from. Just glue to signs. May be painted colors as desired. At the Winchester Star.

Guild Bridge

The Thompson Country Club in North Reading on Route 62 is the place. The date is Wednesday, May 24th, the time 12 noon. The committee for this affair consists of Members of the Board, the President Mrs. J. Lester Killian is chairman.

Members and their friends are cordially invited to attend this delightful luncheon and bridge. Reservations should be made by May 20th by calling 729-1630.

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This Sunday In The Churches

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

Classes in religion: High School:
Monday: Senior boys; Junior boys and girls.
Tuesday: Freshman and Sophomore boys.
Wednesday: Freshmen, Sophomore, and Senior girls. ((all at 7 p.m.)
7th and 8th grades: Monday afternoons at 3.
2nd through 8th grades: Sunday after 9 o'clock Mass.
Adults: 1st and 3rd Sundays at 8 p.m. Frs. O'Donnell and Hoy.

ST. EULALIA RECTORY

50 Ridge Street
729-8687

Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rectory: 729-8687

Snuady Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 7:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m., Eucharist Adoration, Day and Night.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m. Our Lady of Fatima Devotions after Mass.
Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 9:00 p.m. Saturdays, Eves of Holy Days, and First Fridays.
Baptism: Sundays at 3:00 p.m., and by appointments.
Religious Instructions; Grades one to three: Boys and Girls, Sunday after 8:30 Mass.
Grades Four to Eight: Boys, Monday 3:45 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Boys, Monday 7:00 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Four to Eight: Girls, Tuesday 3:45 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Girls, 7:00 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.
Cross Street near Washington Street

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Tues. and Fri. Eve. 7-8 Sat. 9-12
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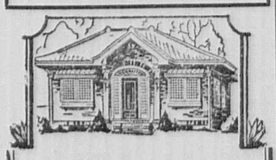

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39 Church Street
Winchester
729-0200

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street

Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, May 21
"Soul and Body" is the subject of this week's lesson-sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday.
The Golden Text is from Lamentations: "The Lord is good unto them that wait for him, to the soul that seeketh him. It is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the salvation of the Lord."

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Rev. erend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road. (Route 62.) Church School classes for second grade through Senior High School and adults are conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three-year-olds through first grade meet during the worship hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.) A Nursery for infants and toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, May 21
"Things That Are God's" is the title of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Richard G. Douse this Sunday. The anthems will be "Thanks Be To Thee" by Handel and "Behold Now, Praise the Lord" by Titcomb.
On May 19 at 8 p.m. the mariners will have a program on mental retardation presented by Mrs. William Cooper and Mrs. Hugh Trainor, both of whom have worked with retarded children.
The Boston Presbytery meeting will be held on Monday, May 22 in Hyde Park, with Mrs. Franklin Robetor attending as lay delegate.
Calendar
Thursday, May 18
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal.
Friday, May 19
8:00 p.m. Mariner's meeting.
Sunday, May 21
Jr. Choir rehearsal after Worship Service.
6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.
Monday, May 22
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at Pine Glen School.
7:30 p.m. Boston Presbytery, Hyde Park.
Tuesday, May 23
8:00 p.m. Membership Committee Meeting.
Wednesday, May 24
8:00 p.m. Worship Committee Meeting.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, May 21
7:00 a.m. Protestant Men's Communion Breakfast, Boston.
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School for all ages.
9:40 a.m. Adult Bible Discussion Class in the Church Parlor. Leader: Calvin Keeler.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon: "Pentecost, Aldersgate and Tomorrow."
Note: The JR-HI M.Y.F. has discontinued regular meetings for the season. Watch for announcement of special events.
The SR-HI M.Y.F. is on a Spiritual Retreat in Maine.
5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Reception to Dr. and Mrs. Harry Gilson in Gifford Hall.

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OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang, Junior High Leaders.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, High School Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, May 21
9:10 a.m. Junior Choir report for robing.
9:15 Meyer Chapel grades 4-6. Classes for grades 7-12.
9:45 a.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.
10:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel grades 7-9.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal in Metcalf Hall.
10:30 a.m. Sacred Dance Choir in Meyer Chapel.
10:45 a.m. Michelsen Chapel grades 1-3, Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary Class period.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
Sermon: "What Are We Like?" Observations on the Goals Report.
6:30 p.m. Metcalf Union.
Monday, May 22
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 506 in Metcalf Hall.
Tuesday, May 23
10:00 a.m. Sewing Group. Box luncheon.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal at 75 Bacon Street.
Wednesday, May 24
9:30 a.m. Informal Morning Coffee in the Alliance Room. Child care in Nash Nursery.
9:30 a.m. Creative Dance Group in Metcalf Hall. Child care in Nash Nursery.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Postor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist

Sunday, May 21
Trinity Sunday.
9 & 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
(classes for all ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum & Adult Bible Class.)
Outdoor Chapel Vesper Services by 5th grade Sunday School) (all invited)
7:00 p.m. Luther League.
May 21-24th, New England Synod, Brocton.
Monday, May 22
6:45 p.m. Confirmation for 7th and 8th grades.
8:30 p.m. Social Ministry.
Wednesday, May 24
6:30 p.m. LCW "Mystery Ride Banquet" speaker Rev. Father Thomas MacLeod (from St. Elizabeth, Milton.
Thursday, May 25
6:45 p.m. Confirmation, 9th Grade.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
Mrs. J. Keith Lawton, Director of Christian Education.

Miss Janet W. Hayes, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. J. Michael Jupin, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. Ira P. Seymour, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. Carl Fudge, Organist and Choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, May 21
Trinity Sunday.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, YPF.
8:30 a.m. Sr. YPF Breakfast, The Maugers.
9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer, Church School.
10:15 a.m. Adult Class.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
7:00 p.m. Board of Christian Education.
Monday, May 22
8:00 p.m. Committee on Social Responsibility.
Tuesday, May 23
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion .
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group, Work Day.
2:30 p.m. Lynn Tutoring, Final Session.
Thursday, May 25
3:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
729-0328

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773: Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, 729-3773: Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, 729-1056: Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, 729-3773: Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, 729-1056.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Harry Kelton, Organist.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, 729-0328: Home 729-5334.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, 729-1786: Home WE 3-0434.
Owen J. McCarron, Assistant Sexton, Home WE 5-2744.
Clyde M. Jones, Assistant Sexton, 729-1055.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Saturday, May 20
9:15 a.m. Junior Choir in Music Room.
Sunday, May 21
This morning at 9:15 and 11 o'clock the title of Dr. Cart's sermon will be "Challenge to Youth." Annual Forum Baccalaureate Service. Chaplain: Craig Heindel. Deacons: Gregory Barone, Kenneth Cooper, David Carpenter, Tobey Choate, Tobey Harvey, John Wisbach. Ushers: Richard Brink, Robert Crook, Lee Hillman, Richard Kimball, James Mouradian, Robert Penna.
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Nonagon in Church.
6:00 p.m. Forum Closing Banquet.
Monday, May 22
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
Tuesday, May 23
9:00 a.m. Staff meeting in Dr. Cart's Study.
10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in Tucker Room.
7:00 p.m. Cub Pack in Chidley Hall.
7:30 p.m. Forum Advisors in Forum Room.
Wednesday, May 24
4:00 p.m. Social Action Committee in Palmer Room.
6:15 p.m. Church School Teachers' Dinner in Tucker Room.
6:30 p.m. Youth Choir in Music Room.
7:00 p.m. Explorers in Chidley Hall.
Thursday, May 25
7:30 p.m. Forum Advisors in Forum Room.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Thursday, May 18
2:00 p.m. Missionary Society Meeting in the home of Mr. Arthur Belville, 43 Brookside Avenue.
Sunday, May 21
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sermon: "On the Trinity."
2:00- 6:00 p.m. Youth Group bottle pick-up. "Churn-In" afterwards at the parsonage. Home-made ice cream, badminton, and discussion of bake sale.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

Thursday, May 18
10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Women's Fellowship Annual Spring Rummage Sale, Recreation Hall.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 507, McCall Jr. High.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, Social Hall.
No Discussion Group this week, resume meetings next week.
Friday, May 19
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, May 21
9:15 a.m. Youth Choir rehearsal, Social Hall.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.
Adult Bible Class, Church Parlor, Mrs. H. S. Kinsley, teacher.
Senior High B.Y.F. Meeting, Movie: "Eye of the Beholder" Mr. Fred M. Buker, leader.
Seniors: Today deadline for reservations for "EXPO '67".
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship, Mr. Fred M. Buker, minister.
Sermon: "Is Emptiness Better Than Nothingness?"
Scripture Lesson: Luke 11:14-21.
6:30 p.m. Junior High B.Y.F. meeting, Movie: "Eye of the Beholder," Mr. Fred M. Buker, leader.
Tuesday, May 23
1:00 p.m. Crawford-Hackett Circle Luncheon Outing.
3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 505, Social Hall.
7:30 p.m. Teacher's Training Course, Social Hall, "Role Playing As A Teacher," Mr. John A. Hicks, teacher.
7:45 p.m. Diaconate Board Meeting, Church Parlor.

Bentley Pops

Bentley College will pay tribute to Arthur Fiedler on the occasion of its 50th anniversary year during the sixth annual Bentley Night at the Pops in Symphony Hall at 8:30 p.m. May 26.

A special presentation will be made by college President Thomas L. Morison in recognition of the noted conductor's contribution to the musical world for more than a half century.

Preceding the musical event will be a buffet supper sponsored by the Women's Chapter of the Bentley College Alumni Association in the Midtown Motor Inn.

THE BIGGEST for sale sign of all is the LITTLE classified ad you run in the Winchester Star.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

TOWN OF WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Selectmen, Winchester Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts, until Thursday, June 1, 1967, at 4:00 P.M. for alterations to House at 22 Highland Avenue, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architect, Arthur E. Rand, 909 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts, upon a deposit of $25.00 per set, by check, made payable to the Architect. Said deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of general proposals.

Bids must be submitted in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 149 of the General Laws and all acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto.

Minimum wage rates have been established for this project.

The Awarding Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to accept any proposal it deems to be for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
By:
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Henry K. Porter
Kenneth P. Chase
Charles T. Doucette, Jr.
Paul F. Amico
Edmund A. Williams

INVITATION FOR BIDS
FOR WATER
AND SEWER SUPPLIES,
MATERIALS
AND EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals plainly marked "Proposal" on the envelope, addressed to the Water and Sewer Board, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the office of the Superintendent, 15 Lake Street, Winchester, Mass., until 2 p.m. E.D.T., Monday, May 22, 1967.

The proposals will be publicly opened and read for the materials and equipment at the times stated below:

1. Water meters - 2:00 P.M.
2. Two (2) 1967 Trucks 2:10 P.M.
3. Combination Backhoe - front end Loader 2:20 P.M.
4. Horizontal Boring Machine 2:30 P.M.
5. Water and Sewer Materials and related items 2:40 P.M.

Detailed information may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department at 15 Lake St., Winchester, Mass.

The Water and Sewer Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept all or part of such bids as are for the best interests of the Town of Winchester, Mass.

Water and Sewer Board
Thomas W. Conlon, Jr.
Superintendent

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL,
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

May 11, 1967

The undersigned hereby requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to erect a building to be numbered 15 White Street located in a General Residence District, for the use of Aberjona Post 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Henry J. Connors
Commander
Aberjona Post No. 3719
and President of its
Building Corporation

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

May 11, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday, June 13, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this orde. in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
may18-2t

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

May 2, 1967

The undersigned requests permission to reduce the area of the premises numbered 87 Wendell Street, on which a dwelling house is presently located, to less than 6500 square feet of land, and construct a dwelling on an adjoining lot, numbered 13 and 14 Cross Street, which contains less than 6500 square feet of land and is less than 65 feet in width.

Mary H. Hawkins

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

May 2, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, East Room, Town Hall, on Tuesday, June 13, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
may11-2t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ELIZABETH JONES HODGSON also known as ELIZABETH J. HODGSON** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **DOROTHY H. PIERCE** of Reading and **MARGARET HODGSON** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may4-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To **AVIS L. MARTIN** of parts unknown and to all other persons interested.
A petition has been presented to said Court by **MOSES M. FRANKEL**, trustee under the will of **ALICE M. LEACH**, of Winchester in the County of Middlesex representing that he holds as tenant in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Winchester in said County and briefly described as follows:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and being lots numbered one (1) and lot A, as shown on a plan entitled "Land in Winchester, Mass. belonging to **E. HAWES KELLEY**, March 27, 1914, **D. W. PRATT, ENGINEER,**" recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 223, Plan 5, and bounded and described as follows:—Lot one (1) is bounded Northwesterly by Fletcher Street, sixty-five and 15/100 (65.15) feet, northeasterly by land of Maynard, one hundred (100) feet; Southeasterly by Lot A and Lot numbered three (3) on said plan, thirty-seven and 90/100 (37.90) feet; Southerly by said lot three (3) by a curved line having a radius of forty-two (42) feet, thirty and 20/100 (30.20) feet; and Southwesterly by lot marked "Passageway" on said plan, eighty-four and 73/100 (84.73) feet; containing six thousand one hundred forty (6140) square feet. Said premises are conveyed together with a right of way for all purposes for which a way may be used in common with others entitled thereto, to and over Fletcher Street over the lot on said plan marked "Passageway," and over the Northerly part of the circular passageway on said plan.
Lot A is bounded Northwesterly by lot number one (1) on said plan, twenty-seven (27) feet; Northeasterly by land of Maynard by two lines, fifty-six (56) feet and seventy-two and 28/100 (72.28) feet; respectively; Southeasterly by land of Shattuck, forty-two (42) feet, and Southwesterly by said lot three (3), one hundred thirty and 88/100 (130.88) feet; containing four thousand two hundred twenty (4220) square feet. Said Lot A is conveyed together with a right of way far all purposes for which a way may be used in common with others entitled thereto, to and from Fletcher Street over the lot on said plan marked "Passageway" and over the Northerly part of the circular passageway on said plan, and over a passageway not shown on said plan which runs from that part of the circular passageway nearest to Lot A, Southeasterly along Lot A to the Southerly bound of lot three (3), the Southwesterly bound of which passageway is ten (10) feet from and parallel to Lot A.
Also a lot of land marked "Passageway" on said plan, bounded and described as follows:—Northwesterly by Fletcher Street, twenty (20) feet; Northeasterly by lot one (1) on said plan, eighty-four and 73/100 (84.73) feet; Southeasterly by lot marked three (3) on said plan, twenty (20) feet; and Southwesterly by lot marked two (2) on said plan, eighty-six and 20/100 (86.20) feet; subject to the rights of passage thereover as by record appears.
setting forth that he desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than thirteen thousand dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may11-3t

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL,
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

May 11, 1967

The undersigned hereby requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to erect a building to be numbered 15 White Street located in a General Residence District, for the use of Aberjona Post 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Henry J. Connors
Commander
Aberjona Post No. 3719
and President of its
Building Corporation

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

May 11, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday, June 13, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this orde. in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
may18-2t

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 23656 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
may11-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 49036 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
may4-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 50887 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Cioni
may4-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ANNA O. FRENCH** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executrices of the will of said **ANNA O. FRENCH** have presented to said Court for allowance their third account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may11-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **RICHARD W. SHEEHY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **RICHARD W. SHEEHY, JUNIOR** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may11-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **FREDERICK W. ESTERHILL** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **THERESA ESTERHILL** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of February 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may4-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **LILLIAN SALICE** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **NUNZIO SALICE and others.**
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her third to fifth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may4-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **FRANCESCA BONGIORNO** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **AGNES J. BONGIORNO** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may11-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 46531 & 50548 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
may18-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **BRIDGET DOHERTY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **MARY H. HAWKINS** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may11-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **RACHEL T. KIMBALL** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **A. ALLEN KIMBALL and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their tenth to twelfth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this twenty-fifth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may4-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **THEODORE E. SHASTA** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **HELEN SHASTA** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may4-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **JOSEPH J. ZRODOWSKI** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said **JOSEPH J. ZRODOWSKI** have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may11-3t

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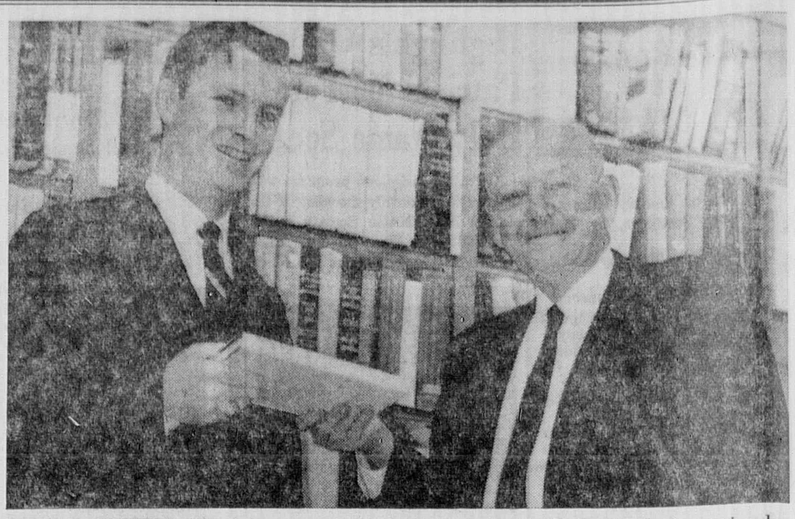

JOHN J. GRIFFIN, JR., left, accepts award for having made the best oral presentation during the Ames Moot Trial Competition quarter-finals. Arnold Swenson, head of the book department of the Harvard Coop, presents the award.

Cindy Scarpaci Heads Teenage Leukemia March

The 1967 Danny Thomas Teenage March Against Leukemia will be held in this area on the afternoons of Saturday, May 20th and Sunday, May 21st, according to an announcement by Cindy Scarpaci of 19 South Gateway, district leader of this year's march.

According to Miss Scarpaci, the annual Teenage March is headed up nationally by comedian Danny Thomas, who is president of the sponsoring group called ALSAC, Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children.

Other area teenagers who wish to help make the 1967 Danny Thomas Teenage March Against Leukemia a success should contact their District Leader at 729-4235. The Boston area phone is 266-6627.

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Miss Dresser V. P. At Denison

Lee Dresser, of 83 Cambridge Street, has been elected vice president of Crossed Keys at Denison University. It is the duty of the Crossed Keys members to do any service it sees fit for the college and to promote campus-wide honor throughout the college.

Lee has also been elected one of the four Junior Class officers who serve as the Junior Class Council. She was elected secretary of the Women's Council and also has been cheerleader for the second year. She has been taped for the Dance Club, a local service honorary, whose purpose is to promote interest in the cultural side of dance and to give opportunity for instruction outside of regular classes and to study current trends in dancing.

Miss Dresser will also serve as chairman of the Mental Hospital under the direction of the Denison Christian Association and was chosen chairman of the Activities Committee for her sorority, Delta, Delta, Delta. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Dresser.

Heart Fund For Memorial Day

As Memorial Day, May 30, approaches, the Heart Association is receiving a great number of memorial gifts in honor of late relatives and friends, according to Dr. George S. Kurland, president of Greater Boston Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association.

These memorial gifts, which go toward the Heart Association's programs of research, education, and community services, have become a Memorial Day tradition for many people. Those wishing to make such gifts may send contributions with the name of the deceased, name and address of next of kin, and name and address of the contributor, to Memorials, Heart Association, 677 Beacon Street, Boston, 02215. The Heart Association sends memorial cards to next of kin and acknowledgments to donors.

Griffin Wins Entry in Moot Trial Competition

John J. Griffin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of 31 Lincoln Street, has advanced to the semi-finals of the Ames Moot Trial Competition. The Moot Trial is an annual contest sponsored by the Harvard Law School.

In addition to his quarter-finals victory, John was judged by the Board of Student Advisors to have given the best oral presentation and was presented with a gift certificate redeemable at the Harvard Coop.

John is a second year student at Harvard Law School. He was an honor graduate at Boston College and president of his graduating class ('65). The Ames Moot Trial Competition semi-finals will be conducted in the fall.

F. SHEPPARD HOLT, Air Force Service Certificate recipient, of 46 Emerson Road, was presented the Department of the Air Force 20-year Certificate of Service by Colonel Robert F. Long, Commander of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories, during recently held ceremonies. Mr. Holt is a research physicist at the Laboratories, located at Hanscom Field, in Bedford.

Burlington Art Association May Festival

OPENING SUNDAY, MAY 21, THRU JUNE 4, 1967

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend our annual Festival featuring original works by members. This will be an indoor and outdoor Festival set in the country atmosphere of the gallery and grounds.

On opening day members will be demonstrating on the grounds. Refreshments will be served in the gallery.
Gallery will be open daily and Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. except Wed.

Admission as usual will be free
A warm welcome is extended to all.

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A Confiscated Convenience

In case you miss the postal drop-in box removed this week from its accustomed spot across from the Post Office, don't conclude that the Post Office took it away just to be mean.

It seems there is an ordinance against the placing of mail boxes on safety islands.

Art Lending Program For This Season Opens Sunday

The Winchester Art Association's Picture Lending Program is beginning another season this week. On Sunday, May 21, Dr. and Mrs. Michael V. MacKenzie will open their house to this year's subscribers. Once again the series proved to be popular and tickets were all purchased far in advance. Sixty-six of last year's subscriptions were renewed and several friends from previous years joined again.

Doors will open promptly at 4. There will be a short viewing period. Then a number drawing will be conducted to determine the order in which subscribers may choose pictures to take home until the next party in September.

Anyone unable to attend may send his ticket with a friend or another subscriber. The substitute may then help by choosing a picture for the succeeding four-month period.

Mrs. Ralph W. Detra, picture chairman, has been busily collecting a fine assortment of original paintings and drawings for the new season. She has been assisted by Mrs. George A. Marks, Mrs. Joseph R. DeSimone, Mrs. C. S. Luitweiler, and Mrs. Michael V. MacKenzie. Previous subscribers will be pleased to find different pictures by many of their favorite artists. At least 12 new artists will add their original works to the coming collection.

Luongo Goes To Work For Bentley's 50th

C. Paul Luongo, 378 Washington Street, has been named a member of the publicity committee during the 50th year observance of Bentley College.

Edward G. Powers, president of the Boston Garden Arena Corp. and general manager of Bentley's Golden Anniversary Committee, cited Mr. Luongo as an outstanding leader and a splendid choice to coordinate the necessary details for making the anniversary year a success.

The college was founded in 1917 by Harry C. Bentley, a pioneer in accounting education who just celebrated his 90th birthday at his present residence in Kinston, N.C. Starting with 30 students, his school has grown during the past 50 years into an accredited college of 4,110 students in Day and Evening Divisions with a professional program that now includes a curriculum offering more than 50-per cent course work in the liberal arts.

Mr. Luongo, a graduate of the Day Division Class of 1951, is president of C. Paul Lungo & Company, a Boston sales promotion and public relations firm. Mr. Luongo was previously associated with Young & Rubican, Inc., N.Y. He received his MBA degree from Babson Institute in 1956 and his BS degree from Suffolk University. He is also a graduate of Cambridge School of Radio and Television and the Berklee School in Boston.

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apr13-7t

Mrs. Blackham Looks to Strong GOP Future

"I am very happy to have been elected as a national officer and think everyone here in Massachusetts is happy about it too," said Mrs. Ann Blackham, reached after her return from Washington as secretary-elect of the largest political organization for women in the world, the National Federation of Republican Women.

MRS. JAMES BLACKHAM, JR.

Mrs. Blackham, present president of the Massachusetts Federation and a resident here at 33 Canterbury Road, was unopposed at the convention, but had to plan ahead for possible opposition due to the controversy in which the official nominee for president was challenged from the floor.

After the convention, Mrs. Blackham, as one of the 65 members of the group's national board of directors, voted to seat the convention's choice, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, California and to reject the points of contention presented to it by the challenger, Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Illinois.

In its nearly 30 years of history, the national group has had only two Massachusetts officers, and Mrs. Blackham is pleased that her election will strengthen the State and region voice in such important matters as the selection of candidates for presidential convention.

Edmunds a PRIDE

Master Sergeant Kermit F. Edmunds, son of Moulton B. Edmunds of North Grafton and a former resident and WHS alumnus, has been named PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) Man in his unit at Torrejon AB, Spain.

Sergeant Edmunds, a transportation supervisor, was recognized for his outstanding efforts in the PRIDE program designed to reduce U. S. Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness.

The sergeant received a Strategic Air Command (SAC) Certificate of Merit and PRIDE key Chain for his achievement.

He is a member of SAC, America's long-range nuclear bomber and missile force.

Sergeant Edmunds attended Valley College, San Bernardino, California and served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II.

His wife is the former Margaret F. O'Hara.

David Saliba Is Appointed By N. E. Assessors

David J. Saliba of 14 Oxford Street, has been appointed legal counsel to the Northeastern Regional Association of Assessing Officers.

The Association is comprized of the assessing officials of the Northeastern States, and of the Eastern Provinces of Canada.

Mr. Saliba is presently the associate commissioner of the City of Boston Assessing Department.

At the Assessors' conference to be held in Boston May 21-24, Mr. Saliba will lecture on the subject of "The Testimony of the Assessor."

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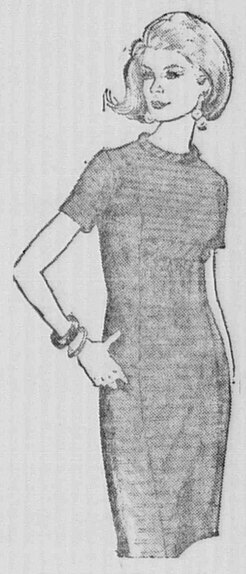

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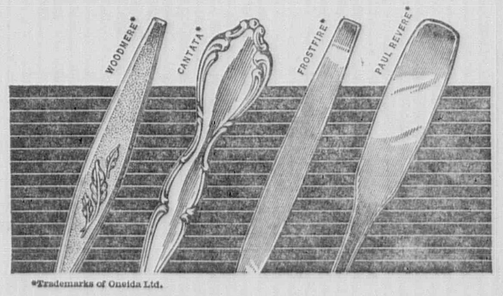

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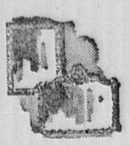

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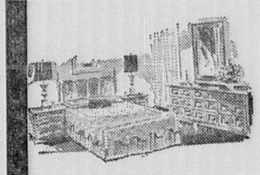

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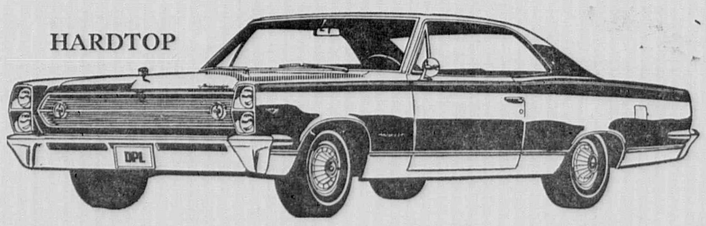


DPL '67

AN EXCITEMENT MACHINE FROM RAMBLER!

Yipes! What have they done to the mild-mannered Rambler? That's the new and exciting DPL Hardtop Convertible. The rear seat is now 14½ inches wider across the shoulders, reclining seats up front! New rear suspension, plus a brand-new Typhoon "290 V-8 Standard. Plush! is the only way you can describe this beauty. Rambler has a full-size luxury car for you.

See us today!

HAGGERTY'S RAMBLER

730 MAIN STREET PA 9-0416

Homestead's Happy First

Unlike the TV flicks, Homesteaders have been very welcome in Winchester.

This month marks the first anniversary in Town for Homestead Shops, Inc., at 20 River Street, but like Winchester's recent centennial, the date doesn't reflect the age; it's really much older.

Homestead which moved here in spring, 1966 from Stoneham, has been in the re-upholstering business for 48 years now, specializing in remaking, restyling and re-upholstering any room in your home. But its age doesn't keep it from being up to date. Just in are new bright prints for custom slip covers and/or upholstery.

"Velvets have been popular this year, too, says Mr. Curwin, owner and manager. "Winchester women have been re-doing in velvets, and we expect requests for more of this as people get ready for fall."

Speaking of seasons, when asked whether the weather had affected business, he said, "Well, the boat cushion business is a little under usual. People just don't think ahead about their boats in weather like this." This reminded that in addition to things for the home, Homstead Shops does cushion work for boats and kneeling pads for churches.

For a good antidote to "spring" weather depressions, Mr. Curwin and son Larry, his assistant, recommend a trip up to their shop to look around and plan ahead. Their decorator, experienced Warren Downie, will bring things right into your home if you prefer.

Tom Callahan To Head Pack 511

The rain and drizzle didn't dampen the spirits of Pack 511 as they enthusiastically participated in the Scouting in Action Show on May 6th. The theme of their booth was "A Rope Walk," displaying how rope is made. Pack 511 took second place in the Cub Scout booth display and these energetic Cubs took first place in the Cub Scout rally events.

The preceding evening was the monthly Pack meeting. The theme of the month was "Mountains of America." After the opening ceremony by the Webelos, Dens 2, 5, and 7 put on clever skits. Den 3 had a most interesting display of relief maps. John Rallo received a Denner stripe and Gibby Seferian received his Wolf badge. This fun and informative Pack meeting was brought to a close by Den 1.

Pack 511 has a new charter and under this Tom Callahan is the new Cubmaster with Tony Staffiere as his assistant. Herb Jaffe is the incoming institutional representative. The committee is chaired by Dave Dalton and the following are committeemen: Alan Friot, Charles Morgan, Dan Test, Al Simmons and Charles Harris.

Players Here Present Play On Alcoholism

The Eastern Middlesex Committee on Alcoholism (EMCA) presents as part of its continuous community education program on alcoholism, in cooperation with the Unitarian Players here under the direction of Rev. Dr. Robert A. Storer, the play "Lady on The Rocks" by Elizabeth Blake.

It will be performed on May 24, 8 p.m., at the St. Francis of Assisi Parish Center, 439 Fellsway W., corner of Fulton Street, Medford.

The play was written for the National Council on Alcoholism, in cooperation with the Plays for Living Division of Family Services of America and it illustrates dramatically the effects of alcoholism upon the average family.

Following the play, Dr. George Cloutier of the Eastern Middlesex Mental Health Guidance Center will moderate a panel of experts in a discussion of the effects of alcoholism upon individual families and the community as well as the various treatment resources. Tickets at a very nominal price are available at door.

EMCA was formed a little over a year ago by a group of interested citizens under the leadership of Judge Louis Glaser of the First District Court in Malden, and under the direction of Mrs. Julia O'-Brien as executive director. So far EMCA has helped nearly 1000 alcoholics to find proper treatment and to return to a productive and useful life.

Den 6, Pack 525 Visits the Star

Den 6 of Pack 525 visited the Star last week to witness the operation of putting a newspaper together. They watched the big press turn out the paper after seeing how the news is set into type.

John Cannava, Donald Atwell, Charles Coulter, Steven Collins, David Cheever, Robert White, Stuart Johnis and Ian Lawton were the members of the den at the Star, accompanied by Mrs. John Cannava and Mrs. Robert White.

New Books at The Library

Fiction

Babi Yar, by Anatoly Kuznetsov
The Dark Swallows, by Helen Griffiths
The Fish Can Sing, by Halldor Kiljian Laxness
Goodbye, by William Sansom
The Man Who Grew Younger & Other Stories, by Jerome Charyn
Meyer Meyer, by Helen Hudson
Moscow Coach, by Philip McCutchan
A New Lease of Death, by Ruth Rendell
The Thirty First Floor, by Peter Wahloo
The Wizard's Child, by Helga Sandburg

NON-FICTION

The Buried Past, by Henri Paul Eydoux
Chalenge to Science, by Jacques Vallee
College Programs for High School Students, by Directory Publishers Co.
Complete Sumi-E Techniques, by Sadami Yamada
Experiments in Education at Sevenoaks, by L. C. Taylor, ed.
Parapsychology, by Joseph B. Rhine
A Pictorial History of Greece, by Thomas Spelios
Socialism and the Workers in Mass. 1886-1912, by Henry F. Bedford
Vietnam! Vietnam!, by Felix Greene
White House Brides, by Marie D. Smith

Eye And Ear Honors Go To Mrs. Carter

Recently honored by the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary was a resident of Winchester, Mrs. Loretta G. Carter, of 3 Ginn Road.

She was presented with a basket of flowers for having over 100 hours of volunteer service to the Infirmary this year. She has been on the voluntary staff of the Infirmary since 1950. Her award was among 25 presented by Infirmary Director Charles T. Wood at the hospital's annual Volunteer recognition dinner held May 10 at Charter House in Cambridge.

Over 100 volunteers of the hospital attended the affair and heard as guest speaker, Dr. Robert E. Reinecke, assistant in ophtalmology at the Infirmary. Dr. Reinecke spoke and showed slides of his experiences in Vietnam, where he spent two months this spring providing medical care to civilians as a participant in the USAID-sponsored Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam program.

Mrs. Mullen Houlihan, director of Volunteer Services at the Infirmary offered the hospital's thanks and appreciation to the group. She announced that 212 volunteers gave over 12,000 hours of their time this past year in service to the staff and patients of the hospital. She also reported that the Infirmary's summer program for teen-age volunteers will continue on a larger and more extensive basis this summer.

CARROLL & RANDELL, INC. Est. 1940

Roofing • Siding • Painting • Kitchens
Aluminum Windows

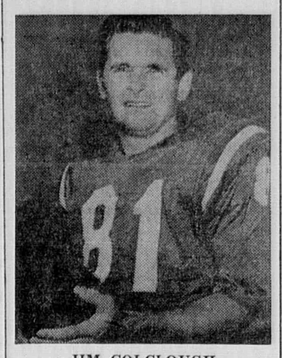
Francis McVey, Sullivan, Pres. Free Estimates 623-6651

Res.: 220 Highland Avenue, Winchester

may4-4t

Highlights Of Patriots '66 For Holy Name Soc.

A Father and Sons program will feature the monthly meeting of St. Mary's Holy Name Society to be held following the 7:45 a.m. Mass on Sunday, May 21st, at the K. of C. Hall.



JIM COLCLOUGH

Veteran Boston Patriots receiver Jim Colclough will be the speaker. He will show "Patriots Highlights of 1966" film, appearing as a representative of H. P. Hood & Sons' Physical Fitness Program. He is the seven-year Patriots' star who was traded to the Jets last winter for $200,000 bonus quarterback John Huarte, the 1964 Heisman Trophy winner from Notre Dame, and re-acquired by the Pats just before the 1966 season. He is an American Football League All-Star performer, as well as a member of the Patriots basketball team.

At this meeting, officers for the coming season will be nominated.

During the celebration of the Mass, the Holy Name Choir, led by Hugh Fay and organist Miss Kay Roche, will sing hymns appropriate to the season.

At 2:30 p.m. the same day, the Holy Name Societies from the Woburn District will join with the Legion of Mary in presenting an outdoor Mass to be held at Hanscomb Air Force Base in Bedford.

Vallee Song

Pat Boone refused to join in when the rock 'n' roll craze began, even though his record sales dipped and his popularity fell. "I don't know whether it's the music changing or me," he gloomily told TV Guide. "These kids think Rudy Vallee is a ski resort."

TRAVEL— Where Are You Going?

All plane, ship, train and hotel arrangements through the United States and all Over the World can be made at tariff rates by calling your Authorized Travel Agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. WElls 5-0600 or PA 9-1234. (Member of American Society of Travel Agents) jan30-tf

FLOWERS

FOR

MEMORIAL DAY

RUSTIC BASKETS
CEMETERY BOUQUETS

PERSONAL BASKETS FILLED WITH CUT FLOWERS FOR CEMETERY

PANS OF MIXED PLANTS — HYDRANGEAS CHRYSANTHEMUM PLANTS

PANS OF GERANIUMS — HANGING FUCHSIA – LANTANA – GERANIUMS

Please Order Early

FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOP

18 Thompson Street PA 9-1077

may18-2t

BURLINGTON CAR WASH

ROUTE 3A, BURLINGTON

Now Featuring Both the Full Service Car Wash for $2.00 and the New Exterior Wash for only 99c

This includes the complete exterior washed and dried and white walls.

apr20-4t

The SUBURBAN **SLEEP CENTER**

FOR YOUR BEST BUY IN BEDDING

40 HIGH STREET, MEDFORD Tel. 396-8308

apr6-tf

DEWICK & FLANDERS, Inc.

INSURANCE

148 State Street Boston

Tel. LAfayette 3-5730

INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

— ROOFING —

Slate - Gravel - Shingle - Repairing and Metal Work
GUTTERS and CONDUCTORS
Established 1928

Thomas McCarthy

Shop: 23 Codding Avenue, Medford — 625-5508
Res.: 7 Royalston Ave., Winchester — PArkview 9-1568

mar4-tf

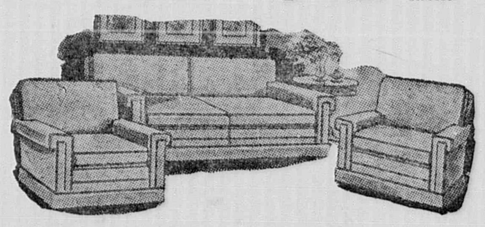
HOMESTEAD SHOPS

IT'S OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY

. . . in Winchester, and we wish to extend our sincere thanks to the generous response of the Winchester residents for a most successful year.

Special! *Special!*

Any 3 Pc. SET $92.50 plus the cost of cover fabric



Budget Terms Arranged

Experts in Tufting and Antique Work

NOW! AT THE HOMESTEAD SHOPS

Customized Slip Covers

Prompted by many inquiries from our good and valued customers, we proudly announce this new Custom Slip Cover Department designed for decor, quality, service in keeping with 47 years of quality reputation.

TO SHOP AT HOME

A Homestead decorator is available for daytime or evening appointment.

Just Phone 729-8060

Our Switchboard is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Serving New England Homes for over 48 Years

Homestead Shops, Inc.

AUTHORIZED AGENT OF U. S. NAUGAHYDE DISTRIBUTORS OF FOAM RUBBER

Office & Factory 20 River St., Winchester

may18-tf

Appreciation For Dr. Mead

Former resident of Mt. Pleasant Street, Dr. Leonard C. Mead, who had been acting president of Tufts University, recently received a rather special honor—he was elected "Boss of the Year" by the Beacon Hill Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

"He will always be my boss of the year," said his enthusiastic and loyal secretary of 13 years, Mrs. Audrey L. Hale. "His warmth and humor and understanding make him a wonderful boss."

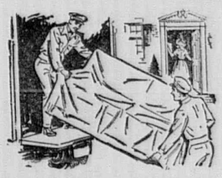
"I have found everything under my typewriter cover in the morning from a yummy cookie to a dried-up leaf from his large potted plant," she added, marking him especially high for an irrepressible sense of humor.

Dr. Mead, who now lives on the Tufts campus with his wife Jean, and is the father of Susan E., Phillip, and Leonard, Jr., was wined and dined at the group's annual "Executives' Night," held this year at the Top of the Roof, State Street Bank and Trust Company.

Full Test

A. C. Neilsen, Jr., president of the Nielsen television rating service, told TV Guide what he replies when persons doubt the reliability of Nielsen's sampling methods: "If you don't believe in sampling, be sure—the next time you have a blood test—to get yourself pumped dry...make them take it all!"

REUPHOLSTER... for that "LIKE NEW" Look



EVERYONE NOTICES OUR CRAFTSMANSHIP

Such a big difference for so little a price! Furniture expertly upholstered to your taste, specifications. Ready when you say!

UPHOLSTER
WILSON'S
OF WINCHESTER

- Slip Covers
- Reupholstering
- Interior Decorators
- Custom Furniture
- Draperies

10 Park St., Winchester
729-1566
"We Also Buy & Sell Antiques"

Children Here Participate In Sidewalk Show

Art teachers in all Winchester public schools have been advised of the Sidewalk Art Show to be held on Saturday, June 3, at Manchester Field. Sponsored by he Winchester Art Association, the show has for the past few years included contributions from Winchester school children.

This year the children's portion of the show is being organized by Mrs. R. Bannister and she reports a very enhusiastic response. The rules for hanging pictures in this section of the show differ somewhat from those which apply to adult artists.

The adult artists, who may be from surrounding towns as well as from Winchester, pay a minimal hanging charge which entitles them to hang as many pictures as they choose. Most works of adult artists are for sale at a price designated by the artist. A commission of 15 per cent of the sale price is reserved by the Art Association to assist in supporting the Association's Scholarship Fund.

Children participating in the show must be residents of Wincheser. They pay no hanging fee but are limited to one entry per pre-school child and three per school-age child. The works are generally not for sale. All pictures should be mounted on a firm backing to avoid wind damage. Further information on the children's part of the show may be obtained from Mrs. Bannister at 729-1124.

The show will begin at 10 a.m. Artists, both children and adults, will begin hanging their works at 9 a.m., but pictures may be hung any time during the day. No prior arrangements need be made. In case of rain, the show will be held the following Saturday, June 10th.

Additional information is available from Mr. or Mrs. Walter S. Howard at 729-5307.

Monthly Court Of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 503 of the First Congregational Church held its monthly Court of Honor Monday May 15. The awards were presented by Scoutmaster C. P. Allyn to the following: First Class, Joe Saylor; Star, Bob Painter, Ted Ver Planck, and Ronald Wilkinson.

Mr. E. Clark made the presentation of the Isaac Davis Trail leather patches for use on a pack and a decal for display. There are only 2 or 3 such awards available in he United States for hiking or camping on a historic trail for Boy Scouts. Those receiving the award are: John Bradley, John Butterfield, Bruce Clark, James Dillon, Paul Donahue, Tom Garrity, Bob Govostes, Bob Painter, Bill Raphael, Darien Rondeau, David Robison, Joe Saylor, Roy Scott, Mike Simmons, Ron Wilkinson, Explorer J. Rondeau, Mr. H. Rondeau, Mr. N. Bell, Mr. E. Clark, and Mr. N. Jones.

All those Scouts eligible for the Annual Canoe Trip on May 26, 27, 28 were issued their insructions and the luscious menu was described. The Troop will participate in the EnKa Day Parade and are to be at the field on Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m. for clean-up detail. All Scouts are required to be present.

"Suddenly It's Summer"

THE SECOND ANNUAL FASHION SHOW of the Winchester Kiwanis Club will be presented May 24 at 8 p.m. in Masonic Hall. Summer fashions from Peck & Peck and Bettie Donald's will include sportswear, swimwear, daytime and "after five" apparel, and lingerie. Mrs. Donald is at left. Mrs. Ruth Miano, right, of Peck & Peck will be fashion coordinator and program announcer. Program Chairman Dr. Donald J. Senna, left, and President William Holland, right, announce that the following models will participate: Miss Angela Corrado, Mrs. Thomas Derro, Mrs. Peter Kramer, Mrs. John Madden, Mrs. Leo Mericantante, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Donald Senna, Mrs. Antonio Tambone, Mrs. James Walsh, and Miss Lee Walker. Refreshments will be served. (Photo by Kelley)

Cost of Child's Rearing in Area

How much of an investment does the average 18-year-old youngster in Middlesex County represent?

What has it cost his parents to rear him from infancy to age 18?

Most parents haven't the slightest idea. They don't think of their children in terms of dollars and cents. Beyond knowing that the outlay at certain periods has been large, sometimes staggering, they have never thought about the total cost.

According to studies along this line, made by the Institute of Life Insurance, the Agriculture Department and others, the cost varies greatly from family to family but is closely related to income.

On the average, about four years of family earnings are spent in raising a child to age 18.

The studies show that where net income is in the $10,000 to $12,000 range, as it is with the average Middlesex County family, the outlay per child is approximately $42,000.

Among families in the $12,000 to $14,000 category, the expenditures are in the neighborhood of $51,000 per child, it is found.

On the other hand, those with low incomes, operating on a much tighter budget, spend considerably less than this.

In most families the largest single item of expense is food. The figures show that a girl consumes about $7,600 worth in the 18 years, based on present price levels, but that a boy outdoes her in that department by at least $500.

For the average-income family, other major items of cost are listed, based on the national studies. They include clothing, $2,850, transportation, $3,700, and medical care, close to $2,000.

Added to this are recreation, education, housing and personal care.

Fortunately, these costs are distributed over the 18 years. Not so are the medical fees, hospital bills and other expenses in connection with the child's birth.

How much does it all add up to for the 22,100 boys and girls in Middlesex County who are becoming 18 this year?

On the basis of average cost per child locally, it comes to a grand total of $928,200,000. And that is only up to the point at which they are ready to enter college.

Honors For Mr. Buzzotta

On May 27, 1967, at 7 p.m. The Christopher Columbus Club will hold a testimonial dinner in honor of Antonio Buzzotta.

All relatives and friends are invited and for tickets one can call the chairman Nick Dizio 729-6477 or Joseph Michienzi, in charge of this occasion at 729-3906.

It promises to be a fine affair.

LWV Active In Local Studies

School building facilities, conservation, long-range planning by town boards and departments, recreation needs and the support of the Town Manager form of government for Winchester constitute the local agenda of the League of Women Voters of Winchester for the coming year.

The League's annual meeting, which was held on Wednesday, May 10, at the home of Mrs. Chester L. Dawes, voted to give particular attention to each of these items, elected a new slate of officers and enacted a number of bylaw changes as well.

The newly elected officers are: President (2 yrs.) Mrs. Richard W. Freeman, Jr.; 1st Vice President (2 yrs.) Mrs. Charles H. Miller; 2nd Vice President (1 yr.) to fill vacancy Mrs. David Turnquist; Treasurer (1 yr.) Mrs. Murray Yavner; Secretary (2 yrs.) Mrs. Norman Brust.

Directors (2 yrs.): Mrs. Robert C. Bryant, Mrs. Nolan Jones, Mrs. Clifford Orman, Mrs. Peter Philliou, Mrs. Warburton K. Ver Planck.

Nominating Committee (1 yr.): Mrs. John F. White, chairman; Mrs. James F. Ryder, Mrs. John Sexton.

Presiding officer for the meeting was outgoing President, Mrs. Philip C. Hankins, who accepted the thanks of the membership for her own efforts and those of the other retiring officers during the active and successful year just passed.

McCarthy Joins deGarmo-Boston

Thomas A. F. X. McCarthy of 5 Charles Road has joined de Garmo-Boston as Graphics Coordinator, according to an announcement by Patrick E. Costello, vice president and general manager of the agency.

THOMAS A. F. McCARTHY

Mr. Costello stated that the addition of McCarthy will result in improved liaison between various agency operations, particularly those involving creative and productive activities. Mr. McCarthy brings to de Garmo 15 years of advertising experience with New York and Boston agencies as an art department supervisor and assistant advertising manager.

He lives here with his wife and three children.

Rev., Mrs. Waters Attending A.B.C.

The Rev. and Mrs. Everett L. Waters of the First Baptist Church are attending the 60th annual meeting of the American Baptist Convention in Pittsburgh. Various aspects of the theme "God's Love Compels Us..." will be stressed on each day of the convention. Dr. Robert J. McCracken, pastor of the Riverside Church, New York, N.Y. delivered the opening address on Wednesday evening, heading a list of many important Baptist speakers.

Mrs. Waters attended a special pre-convention session on Wednesday morning and afternoon May 17 for American Baptist Women. Mr. Waters attended the annual meeting of the American Baptist Ministers Council on Wednesday, May 17.

COME TO
EN KARNIVAL
The 33rd Annual
En Ka Street Fair
MAY 19TH and 20TH

Midway rides and games galore, plus plants, books, jewelry, baked goods AND many surprises at the What-Not-Shoppe and Bargain Box.

Win a FREE Trip to Bermuda
Tickets available at the Information Booth during the Fair

RENTON'S MARKET
32 Church Street Free Delivery 729-4700

Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, May 10

10:40 a.m. Looked into theft from Main Street business

1:05 p.m. Investigated vandalism to home, Englewood Road

3:12 p.m. Investigated accident, Church and Cambridge Streets

6:50 p.m. Boat reported stolen from Loring Avenue yard

Thursday, May 11

8:20 a.m. Investigated broken windows at Vinson-Owen School

Friday, May 12

9:15 a.m. Checked complaint, Clearwater Road

9:17 a.m. Investigated problem, Main Street business

4:10 p.m. Investigated complaint of trespassing, Cox Road

5:00 p.m. Checked report of suspicious man, Hillcrest Parkway

5:25 p.m. Investigated accident, Shore Road

6:15 p.m. Report of nuisance, Wedgemere Avenue

9:32 p.m. Investigated strange car parked, High Street

11:30 p.m. Report of strange noise, McCall Jr. High, investigated

Saturday, May 13

8:00 a.m. Investigated complaint of vandalism, Woodside Road

12:20 a.m. Report of vandalism to cars parked Eaton Street

10:25 a.m. Vandalism in yard, Socrates Way, reported

6:30 p.m. Looked into home alarm ringing, South Gateway

5:50 p.m. Thefts from business in center reported

6:45 p.m. Report of two cars parked Eaton Street damaged

Sunday, May 14

12:51 a.m. Investigated complaint of noise, Myrtle Terrace

1:25 a.m. Investigated accident, Cambridge Street

2:35 a.m. Report of door-bell ringing, Johnson Road investigated

8:30 a.m. Vandalism to Washington Street and Main Street business reported

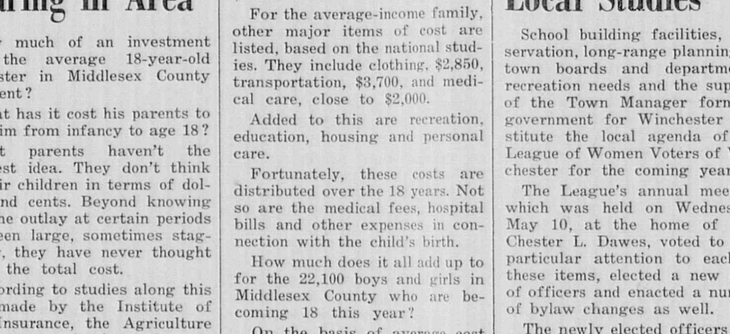
5:00 p.m. Investigated accident, Mystic Valley Parkway

8:20 p.m. Checked report nuisance of boys, Town Forest

10:10 p.m. Looked into report strange noises, Foxcroft Road

The Boston West Suburban Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will conclude its year of activity with a luncheon at the Wayside Inn, 72 Wayside Road, South Sudbury, at 12 noon, on Thursday, May 25. Area members include Mrs. Donald Matheson, Mrs. James Wright, and Mrs. George Newsome.

This Summer... DISCOVER AMERICA



In This 9-Passenger SPORTSWAGON

SAVE $3495

If this is just the right type of car for you, you can save real money! In mist green (a beauty of a color) this big station wagon has just about everything. In addition to standard equipment it has trailer towing "option," power disc brakes, heavy-duty energizer and cooling system, power tailgate window, luggage rack, positive traction differential, radio, aut. trans., undercoating, mirrorglaze, etc. The factory list price is $4,067.75, but you can have this car for only . . .

'65 Rambler 660 4-Door Sedan $1295
Real economical transportation in this 6-cyl., very clean, one-owner car. In sapphire blue with interior to match. Has auto. trans., power steering, radio, etc.

'63 FORD Galaxie 500XL $1295
White, white top, power steer. and brakes, aut. trans.
'65 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible 2295
Burgundy, black top, fully equipped, of course; clean.
'65 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop 2495
Astro blue, powered brakes and steering.
'65 PLYMOUTH Valiant 100 4-Door Sedan 1295
Standard transmission, one owner, very clean.

ARLINGTON BUICK CO., INC.
Your Authorized Buick Dealer — Just Above Arlington Center
835 Mass. Ave. ARLINGTON MIssion 3-5300
DRIVE A BARGAIN DURING OUR BUICK BARGAIN DAYS

Let Aluminum Products give you and your new home year after care-free year enjoyment. Let Aluminum Associates, your complete home-improvement center, service you with siding, gutters, porch enclosures, awnings and fixtures.

P.S. — Ask Aluminum Associates to give you a demonstration of MONARCH above-ground pools!

Aluminum Associates, Inc.
"YOUR COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER"
WAKEFIELD 21 Albion Street 245-5860
READING 281 Main Street 944-2077
WINCHESTER 618 Main Street 729-7440

YOU CAN RELY ON OUR MANY YEARS OF TRUSTED SERVICE ..
Growers of over 100,000 Annuals & Perennials
SEE OUR GIGANTIC RED BLANKET OF 158,000 GERANIUMS

10,000 Jackson & Perkins ROSES

WEEPING WILLOWS
6 ft. to 8 ft.
Only $2.98

MEMORIAL DAY
Cut Flower Baskets designed to your order.
Largest Selection of Memorial Day Pans & Baskets in New England.

OVER 75 VARIETIES
FLOWERING SHRUBS
$1.98

LANDSCAPE-SIZE
EVERGREENS
$2.98 to $4.98

— AS FOR OUR GREENHOUSE —
"I've never seen anything like it!" is the most frequent comment. Small wonder, for it fairly overflows with dreamland delights! EVERYONE NOTICES the care and artistry put in our displays here at Mahoney's.

GERANIUMS
4 for $1.00

6-YEAR OLD
JAPANESE YEWS
98c

MAHONEY'S Rocky Ledge FARM & NURSERY
242 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3) Winchester
729-5900
Open Every Day 9 to 8

Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

The En Ka Fair comes to Manchester Field tomorrow and Saturday, the annual event which helps En Ka help so many worthy causes, the Scholarship Fund, Scouts, the hospital, and sports for youngsters. Without its significant contributions, some sports would be severely crimped in their operations. The Fair is a great show for a great cause, put on by a great group of unselfish gals. May they break all records this year.

* * * * *

Our Sachem teams did very well the past week. The baseball team made a strong comeback with two big wins over Concord and Melrose; the tennis team won its 12th straight to share the top rung in the Middlesex League standings; the lacrosse team had a fine week; and of course Jan Collins' girls' continued their winning ways.

* * * * *

Tuesday night's light-heavyweight fight between Tiger and Torres brings to recall the division in another era. When Tommy Loughran, probably the greatest of all the light-heavies, vacated the title to invade the heavy ranks, the NBA conducted a tournament for a successor. Some great fighters in the division, a tiny cut under Loughran, were selected. There was one opening left to round out the series of fights, so the NBA commission must have made a blind stab and came up with the name of a southpaw, Nichols, who left such a mark on the boxing world that we can't recall his first name.

Nichols, a club fighter who actually lost more fights in his career than he won, was quoted at 50-1 by the oddsmakers, but a better could have had 500-1 odds without much trouble.

You can guess what happened. Nichols' unorthodox style made the good fighters look bad, and he won five close decisions to earn the NBA lightheavy crown. He lost the title in his first defense and was never heard from again.

* * * * *

Rock-a-Dee, the darling of the Wonderland chalk players last year, took right up where he left off and won his first race at the seaside track in easy fashion and in excellent time. Will he crack his record of last season to rack up an all-time win record at the seaside track?

* * * * *

Two names in the news recently which Red Sox fans will never forget. While Dick Radatz may have helped nudge himself over the hill, Bill Monbouquette got every bit of mileage out of his carcass. Bill reached near greatness with only fair ability as a pitcher, working with what he had and giving it that little extra to make his mark in Red Sox history. We'd like to see Monbouquette back with the Sox in any capacity. He'd earn his salary, whether on the field or off.

* * * * *

How about some information on the Skillings rink? Will it be available for full-time use next winter? And if not, why not?

A Late Welcome To Harry Parker

It Was Roger, Dick And Harry, And Florence Too, Out At Quinsigimond

BY BARBARA L. POWERS

This is the year for rowing and this is the year Winchester had ace representation in the Eastern Sprints Saturday.

Don't look now, but if there are any surveyors down by the Aberjona between Waterfield Road and Bacon Street, chances are they're looking into straightening and widening it for a future WHS crew.

At Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, on Saturday were:

—the coach of one of the best eight-oared shells ever to row on the Charles, Harry Parker of Harvard, who just moved in to 9 Warren Street this fall, the Goliath of rowing hereabouts.

—The David who hoped to unseat him at Worcester: Roger Borggaard of 22 Franklin Road, captain of this year's Northeastern varsity and a charter member of the sport at NU.

—Dick Hersh, WHS social studies teacher, coach of Harvard's lightweight freshman boat and the man who coaxed the American entry in the World Rowing Championships last September in Yugoslavia.

—Roger Howell of Niles Lane rowing for Brown and John Berger of Yale Street rowing for Georgetown.

—And, last but not least, Mrs. Ralph T. Jope of 37 Dix Street, widow of former advisory council officer at MIT in whose name is presented annually the Jope Cup, given by the Institute at the Sprints in honor of Mr. Jope's great support of rowing and athletics in general at MIT.

The events were attended by the largest crowd ever to gather in the wide-open Worcester Lake setting, and seen by many thousands more as they came over Channel 2 that night.

Harry Parker's crew, of course, won for him handily the varsity race at Worcester, making it 26 wins in a row and bursting the dream nurtured by Roger Borggaard and boatmates since three weeks ago when Northeastern gave Harvard a real scare in the choppy Charles. But for an historic crab caught by its bow oar with only three eighths of a mile to go, they might have led the Harvard heavyweights all the way.

For Northeastern to be seeded second in this most important national inter-collegiate regatta is victory in itself. Harvard has 119 more years' experience in the sport, commenced at NU when Mr. Borggaard was a sophomore. The results of the varsity heavyweight finals on Saturday afternoon were Harvard 6:06:2; Penn, 6:13:8; Northeastern 6:14:6; Cornell 6:-18:1; Yale 6:18:4 and B.U. 6:20:0. Thus Roger Borggaard's boats showing was handsome nationally, for it also counts as besting those crews put out in the morning heats, including Dartmouth, Princeton, MIT, Columbia, Georgetown, Navy, Rutgers.

Roger, a senior, was this year's recipient of NU's new Alumni Crew Award for outstanding oarsmanship and sportsmanship. He is a veteran of NU's 1965 trip to the Henley Regatta in England.

Richard Hersh is a product of high school rowing, developing his top record at Hyde Park, New York and at Syracuse, where his crew held the national championship title but was beaten by Harvard in the Olympic trials of 1964.

Although he has no serious thoughts about starting a crew at WHS, he points to the tremendous increase in rowing nationally—about 25 percent in the last decade and goes on record as saying that crew is positively great, "the only sport to carry on through life." (And he reminds that some 200 schoolboy crews will be gathering at Worcester on May 27 for the New England Schoolboy Regatta (there are two high school crews in Worcester now).

In Yugoslavia

"I can look to the wonderful experience with the U.S. crew in Yugoslavia last year as the answer to my coaching job at Harvard this year," says Dick, "Harry Parker was our coach."

Dick's crew was Union Boat Club (Boston) sponsored, an 8-oar shell which was part of a 31 member U.S. rowing team, and which won its honor the hard way in the trials held in Philadelphia in August.

Every Eastern and Western European nation competed in the World Rowing Championships including East Germany, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, United Arab Republic, Israel, Mexico and the U.S.S.R. The U.S.A. team won a gold medal in the singles event, silver medal in the doubles, and a 5th and 6th place in other events. Dick adds that Marshall Tito was present at the finals and handed out the medals and that the site of the rowing, the resort town of Bled, was a magnificent spot—a lake set within towering snow-clad mountains.

Looking back to the experience, Dick remembers one experience in the town which stood out. Although there was a language problem, quite a few people knew English. "I accidentally paid for some candy with a Kennedy half dollar and the woman who ran the store literally wept. The mention of Boston immediately brought the reply 'John Kennedy.' "

Talking of his Harvard boat Dick points out that four out of eight are newcomers to rowing, a contradiction to the notion that one must attend a school feautring rowing to make good in crew.

At Worcester, after qualifying with a fine race in the morning, this crew went down to Penn and Cornell in that order, winning over Georgetown and MIT.

Dick lives in Melrose and studying for his doctorate in political science at Tufts.

Roger Howell and John Berger learned their port from starboard along with Roger Borggaard on Winchester Boat Club waterways. The Star heard of their participation just yesterday, and there may indeed be more Winchester boys who were at Quinsigamond about whom we have not heard.

The Jope Cup

In his many years of top service to MIT the late Ralph Jope, longtime resident of Dix Street, was a strong promoter of athletics, his job on the advisory council the prototype of the present athletic managership. MIT honored him by establishing the Jope Cup for the college participating which amassed the highest number of points in the lightweight division, and Mr. Jope presented it in person for three years prior to his untimely death in the summer of 1965.

On Saturday, Mrs. Jope was on the float to present the cup, with an assist from grandson David McNamara of Riverdale, New York.

Harry Parker moved into Winchester very quietly and in the summer from Holliston, and now lives here with his wife and two boys, George, 6 and David, 4. The Star learned of his arrival here only on Monday, and came close to reporting the Sprints without the knowledge that the top coach in the country was in residence. Close call.

Mr. Parker was born in Minnesota, but raised in Seattle and learned rowing at the University of Washington. A top sculler, he was at Henley in 1959, the year the Harvard varsity won the Grand Challenge Cup and at that time received a feeler from Harvard coach, Harvey Love. In 1960, after the Olympics, Parker was invited to coach the freshman crew, a week before college began.

His rise since then has been meteoric, and, along with John Yovicsin, he holds top responsibility for Harvard's new national look in athletics—excellence is the word.

Ahead for the Harvard varsity are the Pan American Trials in June, and then the Olympics in 1968? This Mr. Parker refuses publicly to look at yet.

Tennis Team Beats Brookline

The Winchester Tennis team won its 12th consecutive match over public high school competition by beating Brookline, 3-2. The Sachems who are 4-0 this season, came through to defeat a very highly regarded Brookline High School team.

Dick Kadesch, playing second singles, won in a close three set match. Mike Hills and Brad Lindgren, Winchester's other two singles entrants, went down to defeat, thus Brookline led 2-1 with only the two doubles matches to be played. Barry Blanchard and Doug Carlson, Winchester's strongest doubles combination, came through with a three set victory to even the match at 2-2. In what proved to be the deciding match of the afternoon, Bruce Abbott and Chuck Lisberger defeated their Brookline counterparts to keep Winchester in the ranks of the unbeaten. Brookline's only other previous loss had been a 3-2 defeat at the hands of unbeaten Newton.

The netsters will try and make it thirteen straight as they meet Melrose at home this afternoon at 3:15 p.m. Tomorrow they travel to Wakefield for a make-up match.

Little League Standings

National League

Majors

	Won	Lost
Yankees	4	1
Twins	3	3
Dodgers	2	2
Red Sox	2	4
Braves	1	2

Minors

Tigers	3	0
Beavers	3	1
Bears	2	2
Bulldogs	2	2
Greyhounds	2	2
Rams	2	2
Ponies	1	3
Lions	1	4

American League

Majors

Athletics	4	0
Reds	2	2
Mets	1	2
Cardinals	1	2
Pirates	1	3

The Yankees' Gene Freda turned in a stellar performance against the Twins last week. His mound chore was a no-hit job that left the opposition with high hopes but no hits.

Showing no regard for headlines, the Dodgers won two straight to push them into a second place tie. One of the wins was against the Yanks giving the league leaders their only loss thus far.

Back-to-back wins for the Bears bounced them up in the standings and might indicate the tough competition to come from these bruins.

Spring Tennis Draw Tourney Starts Friday, May 26, at Packer Courts

On the assumption that the local monsoon season is about over, the Winchester Tennis Association has announced that the town's annual Spring Draw Doubles Tournament will get underway on Friday afternoon, May 26, at the Packer Tennis Courts on Palmer Street.

For years, this tournament has been an extremely popular high-spot of tennis activity in the town. Not only does it provide dyed-in-the-wool regulars with a chance to sharpen their competitive skill, but it also gives newcomers to the Winchester courts an opportunity to meet, mingle, and mix it up with long-time local tennis buffs. For this reason, the Association urges all Winchester players—no matter how uncertain their talents—to enter and join in the fun.

As usual, individual entrants will be paired at random with partners in a "grab bag" fashion in three of the tournament's four events. Team entries will be accepted in only the Family Doubles competition (e.g., husband-wife, father-daughter, mother-son, etc.). The four separate events are:

1. Men's Doubles—individual entrants paired by random draw.
2. Ladies' Doubles — individual entrants paired by random draw.
3. Mixed Doubles—individual entrants paired by random draw.
4. Family Doubles—family partnerships.

Tournament play will begin with men's doubles matches at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, May 26th. Matches will continue on Saturday, May 27, in acordance with the following schedule:

9:00 a.m.—Men's Doubles.
10:30 a.m.—Mixed Doubles.
1:00 p.m.—Family Doubles.
2:00 p.m. Ladies' Doubles.

Winning teams will continue to play on Saturday and Sunday. Weather and tight scheduling permitting, semi-final and final matches will be played on Tuesday, May 30th. Otherwise, such matches will be held on Saturday, June 3rd.

Entry fees are 50 cents per person per event entered for adults, and 25 cents per person per event entered for juniors. Entry blanks are now being mailed, but may also be obtained at the tennis courts. Entries should identify the player's name, address, and telephone number, should specify which events are being entered, and should include the correct entry fee. Individuals entering men's doubles should clearly note if they are unable to play on Friday, May 26th. Entries should be sent to: Bob Gallant, 19 Laurel Hill Lane, Winchester.

All entries must be received no later than 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 25th.

Each team should supply one new can of balls for its first round match in each event. The winning team of each match will retain the unused balls for its next round match.

This tournament is open to all Winchester residents and employees of the town. Attractive trophies will be awarded to the winners of each event.

Middlesex League Tennis Standings

Winchester (4-0 overall)	3	0	1.000
Belmont	4	0	1.000
Lexington	3	1	.750
Wakefield	3	1	.667
Concord	2	2	.500
Reading	2	3	.400
Melrose	1	2	.334
Watertown	0	1	.000
Stoneham	0	5	.000

Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball
May 19, at Wakefield
May 22, at Belmont
May 24, Lexington Here

Track
May 20 - 10 a.m.
League Meet at Belmont
May 23, Woburn Here

Tennis
May 18, Melrose Here
May 22, Belmont Here
May 25, at Stoneham

Golf
May 18, at Melrose
May 22, Stoneham Here
May 25, at Reading

Lacrosse
May 19, at Rivers
May 24
Cambridge School Here

McCall Baseball
May 18, Lexington Here
May 23, Wakefield Here
May 25, at Stoneham

Lynch Baseball
May 18, at Stoneham
May 23, Concord Here

Girls' Tennis and Softball
May 18, Tennis
Lincoln-Sudbury Here
May 18, Softball at Woburn
May 22, at Melrose
May 24, Newton Here

Rick May Be Sick; But Opponents Sick of Rick, Sick or Healthy

Richard Faieta, son of Mrs. Josephie Faieta of 72 Loring Road, does the job, sick or healthy. Suffering from a heavy cold, he pitched his Hardwick College team to a 3-0 victory over Susquehanna University. In doing so he gave up but two hits, walking three and striking out seven to rack up a personal 4-0 record for the season. How much he has contributed to his team's success is indicated by Hardwick's 5-3 overall record.

In the process of racking up his perfect won-and-lost record, he has three complete games for his other three wins and relieved in two innings of another game. But, as if that weren't enough, his further contribution to the team is playing the outfield when he isn't pitching, garnering a neat .375 batting average in the pricess.

Baseball coach Ken Ralph admits that without Faieta it would be a dismal season indeed for his team. He is keeping his fingers crossed that the powerful hurler suffers from no more than a heavy cold.

Rick's mother recalls how intense his devotion to baseball has always been. He starred in Little League and on Bill Colella's '63 WHS baseball team as a pitcher. However, in discussing his football play, like many mothers, she didn't know what position he played.

Henny Knowlton knows, though. "He was a fine end on my '62 team," he recalls. "He was a determined all-out player who never let us down. Studies never came easy to Rick, but he put in a lot of hard work both as an athlete and as a student."

Studies still don't come easy for Faieta, but determined to get a good college education, he applies himself as intensely to his studies as he does to athletics, and not snap courses for him. He is now a junior majoring in languages.

Rick's is a success story that points up the value of Winchester's sports program and the help it gives any youngster in guidance not only athletically but in his outlook on the future.

Women's Lacrosse Tournament Internat'nal Event

On Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and 28, the United States Women's Lacrosse Association will hold its annaul lacrosse tournament at Lexington High School, Lexington.

This year's tournament will feature the nation's top women lacrosse players on association teams from Virginia, Baltimore, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Long Island, New York, Westchester, and Boston.

A special feature of the tournament will include competition by a touring team from Great Britain and Ireland, which promises to add international excitement and be a great exhibition of women's lacrosse.

This tournament is guaranteed to be one of the best women's sports events of 1967 and it will be in the Boston area.

On Sunday afternoon, the final game of the weekend will be the newly selected 1967 United States Team versus the Great Britain and Ireland Touring Team which pits the top U.S. lacrosse talent against a consistently strong foreign team.

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Cafeteria Menu

Mondays
Chilled Orange Juice
Char-Broiled Pizzaburgers
W/Roll-Catsup
Buttered Chantenay Carrots
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Tuesday:
Soup Du Jour
Bacon-Lettuce-Tomato Sandwich
Butter
Fresh Milk
Peanut Butter Brownie
No Box Lunch

Wednesday:
Chilled Orange Juice
Savory Brown Stew W/ Vegetables En Casserole
Hot Yeast Biscuit
Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Thursday:
Oahu Fruit Punch
Broiled Cheeseburgers W/Roll
Potato Chips
Crisp Relishes (Carrots-cukes-celery)
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit

Friday:
Vegetable Soup
Choice of
Indiv Tuna Sub
Or/
Indiv (Plain) Sub
Sliced Tomato-Onions
Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
No Box Lunches

Note: Menu subject to change

Sachem Scoreboard

BASEBALL

WHS 4, Concord 3

WHS 6, Melrose 2

WHS 4, Reading 5

TRACK

Lexington 75½, WHS 55½

Tied for second in Class C Belmont Relays

WHS 72½, Concord 58

John Cheever, with a throw of 193 feet, broke the WHS javelin record set in 1961.

TENNIS

WHS 3, Brookline 2

LACROSSE

WHS 5, Newton 1
Brandeis 5, WHS 4
WHS B Team 5, Lasalle Prep 4

GIRLS' TENNIS

WHS 5, Arlington 0

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BOWLING

Couples A Go-Go

Tuesday evening, May 9, found the real gone hipsters of the Go-Go's in full swing at the Winchester Bowladrome. Chairman Salemi's stimulating speech made the members feel they were on the threshold of an exciting summer of bowling. As usual, Teddy Peluso did a capable job as sergeant-at-arms.

We welcome as regulars to the league this year, Kathy Pagliuca, Ann DiSessa, Arthur Gorrasi, Tony Maggiore, Sr., and the one and only Frank Armstrong, the "all-Americaan Boy." Keep your eye on Frank, he's going places.

Lady Luck smiled on the 81's as they dance their way into first place with an 8-0 win over (pardon the expression) Jerks. Emily Buzzotta and Annette Michienzi came through for the 81's with a three-string total of 303 and 281 respectively.

There was a five-way tie for second place. The Fruggs came through in fine style, breaking the tie with a high pinfall. Capt. Rudi Fiore and Jerry Esposito bowled a three-string total of 313 and 306 respectively. This was an amazing feat, considering Rudi had one string of 76 and Jerry an 84.

Emily Buzzotta and Joe Paonessa have been crowned king and queen for the week. They have couple high average 98.5, couple high three 591, and couple high single 224. Will this couple be able to stand up under pressure and hold on to their titles? Join us next week on the sports page of the Winchester Star as the battle for the crown unfolds.

TOP FIVE COUPLES

Joe Paonessa and Emily Buzzotta	98.5
Anthony Maggiore, Jr., and Gladys Peluso	96.2
Gerry Esposito and Alice Wentzell	95.0
Arthur Gorrasi and Florence Paonessa	93.2
Aldo Caira and Kay DePanfilo	91.5
Sonny Mistretta and Annette Michienzi	91.5

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pinfalls
81's	8	0	1140
Fruggs	6	2	1108
Watusies	6	2	1083
Shimmys	6	2	1082
Ponies	6	2	1068
Hops	6	2	1046
Monkeys	2	6	1083
Twists	2	6	1055
Swims	2	6	1027
Shakes	2	6	1019
Hammers	2	6	1001
Jerks	0	0	1045

Knudson Wins At New Orleans

by Harry McGrath

George Knudson, last year's Canadian Cup Individual Champion, held off Bob Charles and Big Jack Nicklaus, to win the Greater New Orleans Open Championship.

Although Knudson had won the Canadian Cup last year, this victory was his first American tournament victory, since the 1964 Fresno Open, and his first money, $20,000 now gives him $39,971 in official prize money for the year of 1967.

He scored 71-66-70-70 for a 277 to top Nicklaus, whose rounds were 70-68-69-71 for a 278 total, one stroke in back of Knudson.

Jack collected $12,000 for his second place finish.

Frank Beard, who has done so well in the past few weeks finished third with 279, and got himself $7,500 for his 279.

Billy Casper, who won the Gold Cup Competition, which is based on total scores for the P.G.A., U.S.-G.A. Open, The Masters, and the New Orleans Open, finished in a tie for fourth place, which got him $3,920 for that tie. The "Gold Cup" is worth $5,000. Doug Sanders, who finished 17th in the New Orleans, with 285, and for $1,600 was second in the Gold Cup, good for $2,500 third place in the Gold Cup, and won by Dave Marr, was third in the Gold Cup Competition. Marr was 290 and tied for 46th in the New Orleans, finished third in the Gold Cup, good for $1,000. He received $267 for his tie in the New Orleans.

Casper was tied with Bob Charles, Cobbie LeGrange, Gardner Dickinson, and Tommy Bolt, each finishing with 280 and each receiving $3,920.

Bolt was 73-69-68 and 70 for his 280. Remarkable!

None of our locals finished in the money. Joe Carr had 295 and Jay Dolan 302.

I would say that Julius Boros and Arnold Palmer sat this one out.

The U.S.G.A. Open comes about a month from now, and its interesting to see the favorites. More on that later.

The Ladies Dallas Civitan Open got rained out, and won't finish before our going to press.

It's been very clear in the last few P.G.A. tournaments, that the so-called Big Three don't "scare" the other boys as much as they used to do.

ON THE AIR. Program host Art James (standing, extreme left) and Roger Rawden (standing, extreme right), faculty member and scorekeeper of Winchester High School, are shown with that school's team and alternates for the "It's Academic" program to be shown in color over WHDH-TV, Channel 5, Friday, May 26, from to 7:30 p.m. The "It's Academic" team for Winchester is seated (left to right): Rhoda Heaton, captain Charles (Chuck) Lucier and Richard Sawyer. The alternates (standing, left to right) are: Dean Gallant and Douglas McVicar.

Registrations For Track Meet

The parents or guardians of elementary school children may register them for entrance into the Open Track Meet for youngsters 8 to 16 at Manchester Field from 9 to noon on Saturday, May 27, according to an announcement by Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney this week.

Mr. Spinney said there were over 100 applications already in for registering for particular events, mostly from high school and junior high students.

Registrations may be made by calling or writing to the Recreation Office in the Town Hall.

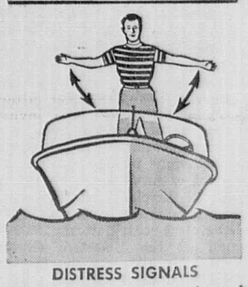
THE BIGGEST for sale sign of all is the LITTLE classified ad you run in the Winchester Star.

Cap League To Parade

On Saturday, May 27 at 8:30 a.m. all Cap League players are to meet "The Cape Crusader" (Bob Wilde) and his "Batmobile" in the Winchester Theatre parking lot to line up for the march in the En Ka parade.

Cap League games resume again on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Ginn Field, on Sunday, May 28, at 2 p.m. at West Side Field. Any boy who is not a Cap League team may join up on these two dates. All are welcome and bring along your dads. Any questions call Bob Wild, 729-1258.

Boating Tips...



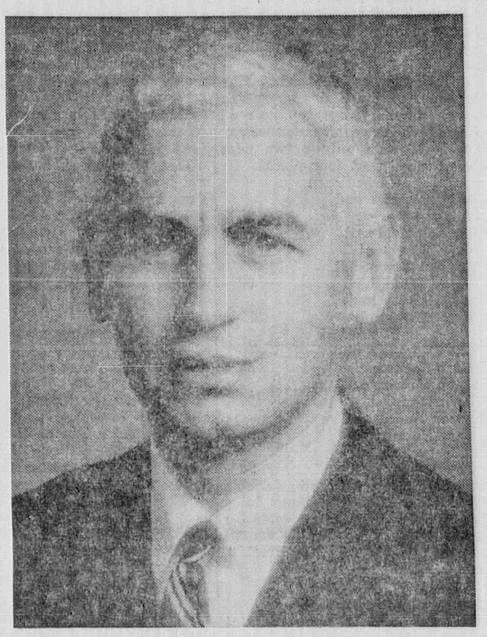
DISTRESS SIGNALS

With today's finely engineered motors and modern boats there's seldom need to summon aid while afloat. Statistics show that the major reason for distress cries is simply "running out of gas."

If you ever find yourself in this embarrassing position,here's how to attract attention, say the Mercury outboard people. If other boats are in sight, stand with your arms spread and move them up and down like a bird's wings. Or you can attach a white shirt to a fish-pole or oar and wave it back and forth above your head.

Some other ways are: signal "SOS" (three dots, three dashes, three dots) with a flashlight; activate one of the smoke flares designed for just such situations; continuously sound any fog-signal apparatus; raise a square flag with a ball or something resembling a ball underneath it; carry emergency flares with you and set one off whenever anyone approaches in a boat or airplane.

Better still, carry enough gas.



BAARON B. PITTINGER

Pittenger Active In YMCA Drive

Winchester resident Baaron B. Pittenger, director of sports information at Harvard University, will serve as co-chairman for the publicity committee in the YMCA's local $315,000 fund-raising drive.

A resident of 36 Oneida Road, Winchester, Mr. Pittenger is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University in 1947.

The former newspaper reporter held the Sports Information Director's position at Brown University for four years before coming to Harvard University in 1959.

He became known to Winchester-Woburn residents for his efforts as a region director in the mid-1950's when he served as region director during the days Winchester Little League teams went to Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Mr. Pittenger worked with many Winchester residents during his tenure with the Little League, especially during the Little League World series in 1955 and 1956.

Mr. Pittenger joins with James D. Haggerty Jr. of Woburn in co-ordinating the local $315,000 YMCA drive that will be part of the overall $2.6 million greater-Boston YMCA drive. The local drive includes Woburn and Winchester along with Burlington, Wilmington, Bedford and Lexington.

Final results of the local drive will be a new, ultra-modern, $1 million building to be completed in 18 months to 2 years at the Woburn-Burlington line off Cambridge Road.

The $1 million structure will be at the entrance of the Northeastern University Suburban Campus, an area that is known to many Winchester residents.

Title Defense At Garden May 27

World wrestling champion Bruno Sammartino will defend his title against Baron Mikel Scicluna to headline an eight-bout program at Boston Garden, Saturday night, May 27, Promoter Abe Ford announced recently.

In a championship match at the Garden last month, Sammartino lured 6600 cash customers who saw him turn back Luke "Crazy" Graham.

A special bout on the May 27 card offers Spyros Arion, the undefeated Adonis from Athens, Greece against Graham.

Other matches present Eduardo Carpentier vs. Smasher Sloan; Dr. Big Bill Miller vs. The Ox; TNT "Tank" Morgan vs. Antonio Pugliese; Professor Turo Tanaka vs. Louis Cerdan; Johnny Rougeau vs. Arnold Skaaland, and a bonus tag team match: two out of three falls bringing Tony Altimore and Lou Albini against Armand Hussian and Ticky Sexton.

These are the wrestlers who appear in weekly action on television —Channels 56, 12, 9 and 38.

The first bout will get under way at 8:30 p.m.

Men's Softball Starts Thursday

Next Thursday evening the newly formed Men's Recreational Softball League begins its season with a double opener: the J. H. Winn Company versus the Viva Macaroni at Leonard Field, and the Browne Screw Company against the East Side Athletic Club at Shore Road Field, both starting at 6:30 p.m.

Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney noted this week that all games will be played under the Amateur Softball Association rules, and players must participate in at least three of the first ten games to be eligible to play in final league championships.

Approximately 180 men have signed up for the eight league teams, which include in addition to the starting teams next week, the Sons of Italy, Elks, Bellino Pizza and Swanton Delicatessen, and the N.E.H.R.L. and McCormack's Apothecary.

Indianapolis 500 On Closed TV At Boston Arena

A crowd estimated at 250,000 is anticipated for the Memorial Day running of the most prestigious auto race in the world, the Indianapolis 500. But not one single fan in that entire multitude will be able to see the action as well as the fans at the Closed Circuit TV sites.

All the action, from start to finish, will be seen on Closed Circuit TV at the Boston Arena, the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence, City Hall Auditorium in Portland, Me., and the Municipal Auditorium in Springfield.

Numerous cameras, spotted at all the strategic places, including positions, along with at least 12 commentators, all completely versed in the Memorial Day Classic—including former winners—will surely make the Closed Circuit TV show one of the great sports events of the year.

At the track, in person, certain parts of the race may be seen. On Closed Circuit TV fans can see it ALL, switch to where the action is, show the thrill of pit stops, mechanics at work, the full excitement and the throbbing moments which make the Indy the most coveted prize for the greatest speed drivers in the world.

Tickets are on sale at Boston Arena Box Office and all ticket agencies.

ARLEX AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL
REGULAR AND DRIVER EDUCATION COURSES
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NEXT CLASS STARTS
$59
complete course
350 Mass. Ave., Arlington

UNUSUALLY BIG EN KA STREET FAIR PARADE LEAVES WINCHESTER THEATRE AT 9 A.M. SATURDAY

Route follows Main Street to Church Street, turns left on Waterfield Road, left on Mystic Valley Parkway, passes Library, turns left again on Mount Vernon Street, circles the rotary in Winchester Center and turns right on Main Street. See many colorful floats, marching bands, antique cars.

PIETY CORNER DAY CAMP
— WALTHAM —
Member American Camping Association
Located on the beautiful campus of the Chapel Hill School in the midst of shady woodland, sunny meadows, natural ponds, and stream.
Formal dining room, poolside fireplace, complete athletic and crafts program, adult personnel, age and ability grouping.
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CLASSICS - TRAVEL - REFERENCE
AND LOADS OF PAPERBACKS!
COME BROWSE AND BUY!
En Ka Street Fair
Friday, May 19 — 6 to 11
Saturday, May 20 — 10 to 10

ACROSS THE COUNTER

Not long ago the famous columnist, Ann Landers, answered a question as to why a professional man couldn't apply his knowledge to his own personal life. Said Ann: "Another case where the shoemaker's kids are going barefoot. I have repeatedly pointed out the difference between possessing know-how and having the ability to apply it to one's life."

Ann added, as a further example, "I know a bright insurance man whose home was vandalized, and he was not covered."

In all phases of life, many more examples could be given of people who don't "practice what they preach." But, frankly, it is inexcusable in the insurance field. If the "bright insurance man" had one of the popular Homeowners policies — which we certainly advocate— his loss would have been covered when his home was vandalized.

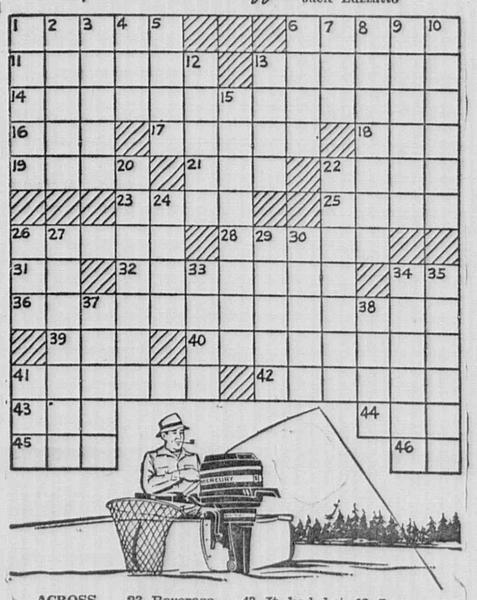
The Homeowners policy offers many other features—a whole package of coverages. We would be glad to explain the advantages of a Homeowners policy to you!

(Yes! We do own a Homeowners. It's actually that GOOD!) Why not call about it?

JOHN B. MERCURIO
One Mount Vernon Street
PA 9-3400

Sportsword Puzzle

By Jack Luzzatto



ACROSS
1. Shore area for striped bass
6. Inside bottom of the boat
11. Remove fish from the line
13. Where fish stories are told
14. What to do when you haven't got a pump (3 wds.)
16. Greek letter
17. Smallest
18. Drink easy to make on a trip
19. Clumps of turf
21. Echelon: Abbr.
22. Floating ice in Alaskan waters
23. Beverage you can carry in powder form
25. Irish Gaelic
26. A metallic lure
28. Masters
31. Alternative word
32. Walker or stamper
34. Society for alcoholics: Abbr.
36. A pretty good size boat motor (2 wds.)
39. American author
40. Fishing pole for a crowded boat (2 wds.)
41. Place for a poor artist
42. Cash register sign
43. It had better be strong for a big fish
44. It connects prop to motor
45. Salt water
46. Saint: Abbr.

DOWN
1. Cucumbers, for short
2. Only ____ a customer!
3. Leading in a race
4. Offer of appeasement
5. Gadget to fix things
6. Bring your own, don't borrow it
7. Unable to go fishing
8. Hangs around idly
9. Fish that escape off the hook
10. Mesh the gears
12. Lower one's body without sitting
13. Window frame
15. Nuisance action resulting from poor cast
20. A smoldering campfire
22. Plant-root decays
24. Nested set of Japanese boxes
26. Drunkard
27. Make ready
29. Theater
30. Copy of something for printing
33. Formerly
34. Greek land of Asia Minor
35. Enthusiastic as a fisherman
37. Girl's name
38. Cover up
41. Motorboat fuel

(Answer on Page 4C)

MIRAK Has Terrific Buys in Late Model Cars
All fully equipped — most models available
WIDE SELECTION OF WAGONS AND CONVERTIBLES
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SOME WITH AIR CONDITIONING
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Authorized Jeep Sales & Service — 24-Hour Towing
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REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER — A handsomely restored Colonial in a desirable in-town West Side location. Four bedrooms plus third floor - large rooms, tastefully decorated and with many custom features. New kitchen and ceramic tiled baths, ready to move in. $42,900.

THE PORTER CO., REALTORS

33 THOMPSON STREET
729-7000

Richard H. Murphy, *Realtor*

Richard H. Murphy	729-6213	Eleanor P. Hoag	729-6487
Richard P. Kramer	729-6601	Peter L. Nannene	729-6116
Florence M. Salyer	729-1966	Lucia C. McKenzie, *Secretary*	

WINCHESTER. Completely remodeled with new deluxe kitchen and ceramic tile bath, this older Center Entrance Colonial is just right for the large family. Located in quiet well established area on large level lot, it is close to school and transportation, and just a pleasant walk to center of town. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at $42,500.

William H. Holland	PA 9-1816
"Lou" Louanis	PA 9-7157
Kathryn Sullivan Davis	BR 2-3499
Florence Stevens	PA 9-5236
John Govostes	PA 9-0287
Horace Ford, Manager	PA 9-5887

Roderick L. Bullen
REALTOR
17 Waterfield Road — PA 9-6560, PA 9-0984

WINCHESTER Beautiful half-brick, side-entrance Colonial in perfect neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, family room with fireplace, all on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Two-car garage. $41,900.

Also gracious home for a large family, close to town. Baseball-sized back yard, two-car garage. Spacious living room with fireplace and dining room with fireplace, study, family room and kitchen, 3½ baths, seven bedrooms. Owner asking $45,500. These homes have real charm. Call 729-6100.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.
REALTOR
27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — 729-6100
Ann Blackham, *Sales Manager*, 729-3459
Marjorie Stevens, 729-1577 Petey Birchall, 729-3251
Jane Olivadoti, 729-5987 Mary O'Brien, 729-0904
Harriett Wolff, 729-0172
Fred S. Gilley, Jr., *President*

NEW WEST SIDE LISTING

Just listed, and priced right for immediate sale is this well-kept center-entrance colonial on pretty lot very near school and Center. Seven rooms with four bedrooms on second floor. Bath, two lavatories. Two extra rooms on third floor if needed. Panelled basement playroom and two-car garage, all for $35,900. Please call for appointment to inspect this home:

SHERMAN R. JOSEPHSON — Realtor
5 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-2426
Anthony F. Albiani, 729-8728 Ruth C. Burns, 729-3004
Shirley G. Clark, 729-5286
Sherman R. Josephson, 729-1617

WINCHESTER

On a quiet side street and on a pretty lot is this older Colonial with a two-car garage. Spacious living room with a fireplace; dining room with a large built-in china cabinet; electric kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and eating area; mud room, laundry, and lavatory on the first floor. Upstairs there are four corner bedrooms, a sewing room, and bath. Two more rooms and a lavatory on the third floor if needed. Nicely finished game room, all new heating system, and a work shop in the basement. Does it sound appealing? It is, and it's priced in the mid-30's.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE
729-2575 45 Church Street 729-0795

WINCHESTER — New to Market. A perfect home with in-law apartment or separate hideaway. Custom built in 1948, it features a fireplaced living room, full dining room, cabinet kitchen with good eat-in area, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, gameroom, porch, two-car garage. At a bargain price of $33,500. Sole Broker.

Bixby & Northrup, Realtor
24 Thompson Street 729-4240
Evenings: 729-3232 729-5150 729-6495 729-2522

EXCLUSIVE FIVE-BEDROOM OLDER HOME, 2½ baths, liv. room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 25x22 first-floor family room, two-car garage, almost ½-acre lot. Handy to transportation, schools, churches and shopping. Priced to sell at $26,900.

SWANSON ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
540 Main St. (above Filene's), Winchester — 729-5299
66 Summer St. (opp. Town Hall), Lynnfield Center — 334-5679
Wesley B. Swanson 334-5679 June Foster 729-7209
Clarence T. Neil 662-8576 Angela Cogliano 729-4938
Doris DeLuca 729-6467

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It's Coming On Reunion Time All Over

TUFTS UNIVERSITY ALUMNI in the composite above are only a few of the high school and college graduates getting ready for reunions next month. Dr. Nelson Fontneau, left, and wife Barbara, third from left, are on the planning committee for the 25th reunion of the class of 1942, as are Professor Grant E. Curtis, third from left, and William H. Wells, right. Mrs. Irving Dingwell, Jr., is co-chairman of the class of 1952 reunion. The Fontneaus lived here until last fall at 68 Church Street, moving only for Dr. Fontneau to join the Tufts faculty staff. Mrs. Dingwell lives on Lorena Road, Professor Curtis is a resident of Lawson Road, and Mr. Wells lives on Madison Avenue.

Duplicate Bridge Club

The ladies of the daytime duplicate group enjoyed a party atmosphere at their last game of the year. Director Jane Renz was presented with a beautiful casserole by her appreciative players. Winners were Enid Houlding and Fran Tallman, Elizabeth Bruns and Ina Manson, Shirley Black and Jo Collier, Mary Smith and Muffie Scarpaci.

In A Section on Wednesday, May 10th, four of the Club's many fine women players were top scorers, although there wasn't much leeway East-West with only a two-point spread in all first four places.

North-South

Evelyn Blackler and Adeline Duryea	95½
Ellen Schofield and Guy Mingolelli	91
Mildred Watson and Steve Haseltine	90
Greta Hawley and Kay McConnell	89½

East-West

Addie Mingolelli and Ruth Jackson	95½
Fredna Perkins and Jock Olmsted	94½
Richard Smith and Sam Burwen	94½
Bill Duryea and Jim Byrne	93½

Section B saw Margaret Jackson without her regular partner doing just as well with our handsome Air Force Major (Bob Lix in mufti) who also managed the directing chores.

North-South

Margaret Jackson and Major Robert Lix	97½
Farida and Taryk Rouchdy	93½
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyman	79
Emily Chandler and Miggs Root	73½

East-West

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson	102
George Walworth and Steven Butcher	102
Mr. and Mrs. Jaques Fein	90½
Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wisbach	80

The final match in the team games at home has been played with the Bibby-Hagan team defeating the Shea-Jackson team to come home the winner. Complete results are as follows:

First: Ruth Bibby, Ruth Hagan, Arthur Bibby, John Greaver.

Second: Mr. and Mrs. David Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson.

Tied for third and fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mingolelli, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stites; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Renz, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wisbach.

Evelyn Blackler, one of our consistently fine players who has been scoring well lately with a variety of partners, poses a problem hand this week.

"My unsuspecting partner opened one spade, which delighted me. I held nineteen high card points including fiive of the spade suit headed by the Ace and King. So I proceeded to force my partner to a slam in spades. During the bidding I found out she had one Ace and no Kings, which committed me to an impossible bid.

"Five of the other tables had done as I had and been set one trick. The other three tables, when my position opened the bidding, stopped at four spades. My partner very kindly said I had done what any "red-blooded bridge player" would have done, but can't someone tell me how to stop from overbidding when the situation is impossible. Our hands were as follows: South was the dealer and held

♠ Q J 8 5 2
♥ J 10 2
♦ J 4
♣ A Q 5

My hand, sitting North
♠ A K 10 7 6
♥ 8 3
♦ A K Q
♣ K 10 3

"The opponents had the fatal Ace and King of hearts to lead; their other cards did not enter the play."

Editor's note: one secret of Evelyn's success is her thinking over the hands afterward, always looking for perfection. N.B. if you look at the scoring results, despite her dissatisfaction with this hand, she won.

Solution to Puzzle BKS-16-2

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Mortgages
PArkview 9-1492
aug22-tf

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Local and Long Distance
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PACKING - CRATING
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68 Nelson Street PArkview 9-1038
mar16-tf

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
THAT
WILLIAM D. DURYEA
HAS JOINED OUR STAFF.
Bixby & Northrup
REALTOR
24 Thompson Street
Winchester

Borden President Of Mental Health

Neil H. Borden of 58 Winford Way, will be nominated as president for a two-year term of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association, Inc., at its tenth annual meeting tonight at the John F. Kennedy Hall, St. Brigid's Church in Lexington.

Charles Murphy of 145 Pond Street will be nominated as treasurer and Mrs. Alan Simmons of 9 Cliff Street as delegate at large.

Nominees for other offices include Lexington residents Mrs. Andrew Bayle, attorney, as vice president and Mrs. David F. Unumb as recording secretary, and Bedford resident Mrs. John Wilds as corresponding secretary.

Continuing on the Mystic Valley board will be Mrs. James Willing, Paul Whitney, Mrs. Donald K. Lewis and Mrs. Bernard Harleston, all of Winchester, the last two being delegate directors.

Mr. Borden and Mrs. Lewis will be nominated also as delegates to the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health.

Mr. Borden, well known in Winchester and in the greater Boston area for participation in civic affairs, is professor emeritus of the Harvard Business School.

He was first editor of the Harvard Business Review, former president of the National Marketing Association, is the author of numerous publications and recipient of professional awards.

Mr. Murphy, likewise well known in the area for civic and benevolent contributions, is chairman of the Selective Service Board No. 108, vice president of the Woburn Bank and Trust Company, director of the Winchester Cooperative Bank, director of Winning Farm, member of the Knights of Columbus, Elks and Charitable Irish Society.

A large number of Winchester residents have made reservations for the dinner meeting tonight, at which M.I.T. Staff Psychiatrist Dr. James A. Haycox will speak on "People At College." Those without reservations for the dinner who would like to participate in the business meeting and program are cordially invited to come after dinner at 8 p.m.

Antippas Now A Class 5 Foreign Service Officer

President Johnson has promoted Andrew F. Antippas, son of Fotis Antippas of 430 Highland Avenue to Class 5 in the Foreign Service of the United States of America. The promotion resulted from a recommendation by the 1966 Foreign Service Selection Board.

Mr. Antippas graduated from Winchester High School and served in the United States Army in Korea in 1953 and 1954. After his military service Mr. Antippas attended Boston University's College of General Education and received a bachelors degree from Tufts University in 1958. He also did graduate studies in state and local government at Tufts.

Before joining the Foreign Service in November of 1960 Mr. Antippas was executive director of the Cambridge Civic Association, a non-partisan civic reform group in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Since entering the Foreign Service Mr. Antippas has served in the Department of State in Washington; at the American Consulate at Donala, Cameroon; the American Embassy, Bangui, The Central African Republic, and is presently Consular Officer at the American Consulate General in Kobe-Osaka, Japan.

Mr. Antippas was recently married to the former Judith Elaine Blewett of Grand Bend, Ontario, a primary school teacher in the Ontario school system, who taught in Japan in 1965-66.

Mr. and Mrs. Antippas expect to be transferred to a new post in November of 1967.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending May 12, 1967.

New Dwelling:
2 Ridge Street

New Warehouse:
8 Lowell Avenue

Alterations:
1 Town Way
54 Johnson Road
71 Middlesex Street
16 Calumet Road

Reshingle:
5 Fernway

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS
May 11, 1967

The undersigned hereby makes application for permission to add to an existing garage at 39 Westland Avenue, in a Single Residence District, locating the same less than twenty-five (25) feet from the street line.

Arthur E. Rand

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL
May 11, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday, June 13, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
may18-2t

Memorial Day

(continued from page 1)

The decorating of veterans' graves will take place at Wildwood Cemetery at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 28, and at Calvary Cemetery on Monday, May 29, at 6 p.m. Volunteers and other interested veterans can report at these times.

John T. Horn is Parade Marshal, and Richard J. Hogan is Memorial Day Chairman for the Town.

TIME OF MARCH

9:00 a.m. Assemble at Leonard Field

9:15 a.m. Parade departs from Assembly Point for Calvary Cemetery, via Washington Street

9:30 a.m. Ceremonies at Calvary Cemetery (Taps)

9:45 a.m. Return to Town Hall via Washington Street. "Eyes Right" while passing plaque on Leonard Field

10:00 a.m. Placing of wreaths at Honor Rolls in front of Town Hall (Taps)

10:20 a.m. Refreshments at Town Hall

10:45 a.m. Reassemble Parade

10:00 a.m. Parade proceeds to War Memorial at Jr. High School for placing of wreath (Taps)

11:10 a.m. Proceed to Wildwood Cemetery

11:30 a.m. Ceremonies at Wildwood Cemetery (Taps)

11:45 a.m. Parade returns to Town Hall for Review by Selectmen and dismissal.

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Fine Old White Colonial, excellent view, eight rooms, six fireplaces, 1½ baths, barn. 40 acres. 2000-foot deep-water frontage. A proud heritage treasure. $29,500.

150-acre island, deep-water frontage. $31,000.

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INVITATION
TO BID ON
OVERHAUL
OF TEMPERATURE
CONTROL SYSTEM
AT
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Friday, May 26, 1967, at 2:00 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by
Harry V. Gilson, Secretary

Charter No. 11,103 Reserve District No. 1
Report of Condition of

The **WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK**
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

of Winchester in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business on

APRIL 25, 1967

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 714,292.07
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		707,951.47
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		2,083,916.57
Federal funds sold		100,000.00
Loans and discounts		3,501,649.52
Fixed assets		185,597.01
Other assets		58,470.35
TOTAL ASSETS		7,351,876.99

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		3,886,887.35
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,099,142.46
Deposits of United States Government		11,109.63
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		192,376.72
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		159,641.16
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$6,349,157.32	
(a) Total demand deposits	$4,090,014.86	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$2,259,142.46	
Other liabilities		208,137.94
TOTAL LIABILITIES		6,557,295.26

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock—total par value	200,000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000	
No. shares outstanding 20,000	
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	94,581.73
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	794,581.73
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	7,351,876.99

MEMORANDA

Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	31,408.51
Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	16,169.76

I, Charles W. Craven, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Charles W. Craven

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Ralph H. Bonnell
Allen O. Eaton
William D. Sullivan
Directors

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- No service charges
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jan26-tf

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Floors washed, waxed and polished. Window cleaning. Paint washed. Furniture polished.
WElls 5-0169
aug12-tf

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NOTICE

"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small bobtail kitten, part Angora, childrens pet. Please call 729-7045.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Turnabout, 4 years old, used one season, $400. Call 729-0084 after 6 p.m. may11-tf

FOR SALE—Westmorland sterling, George and Martha pattern, 6 three piece services with case, $100. Call 729-4534.

FOR SALE—Good used vacuum cleaners for summer homes. $20 and up. Be early for best choice. Ralph Macaulay, 395-6265.

FOR SALE—Set of Wilson Golf Clubs, 3 woods, 5 irons, putter, golf covers, and plaid golf bag. Ideal for teenage boy, or someone just taking up the game. Clubs are 5 years old. Complete set only $25. Phone 729-5431. may18-2t

FOR SALE—Refrigerator suitable for summer cottage $20 or best offer, baby bassinet & dressing table almost new, $10. Call 729-3139.

FOR SALE—1963 Plymouth Savoy station wagon, original owner, economical 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, good tires, extra wheels, $700. 729-7077.

FOR SALE—Miniature Poodles, black, male, all A.K.C. reg., 9 wks. old. Champion blood lines. 438-3013.

FOR SALE—1966 Chevrolet Biscayne station wagon, automatic transmission, R & H, private party must sell $1850. 729-4386.

SEWING

SEWING - MENDING ALTERATIONS
Difficult to fit? Want an individual couturier style? Need alterations on your spring and summer wardrobe? Please call me at EX 5-3215. Prompt, courteous individual attention.
may11-2t

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OLD TRUNKS WANTED
Picture Frames, Furniture, Cut Glass, China and Old Jewelry, Coins, Dolls. We buy contents of homes, clocks, leaded glass, shades. Call anywhere. M. Touber, 247 Friend Street.
LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807
jun10-tf

ANTIQUES WANTED
I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.
CLIFFORD C. HANSON
905 Mass. Ave., Lexington
VO 2-1210, or RE 4-0893
feb2-tf

WANTED
Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham, 438-1939
JOHN J. FOLEY
jun1-tf

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Single items or complete estates. Also antique furniture, glass, china, and jewelry.
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two snow tires 8.45-15 w.w., used 2400 miles, $10, tire changes 7-15-800, $2.00, 19 in. Admiral TV, $25, floor fan, $5, electric heater, $2. 729-5215 (19 Stevens St.).

FOR SALE—Twin maple beds, box spring & mattresses, good condition, $30 complete. Call 729-4958.

FOR SALE—1965 Pontiac Lemans, 2 dr. hdt., 326 V-8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., r&h, air cond. Fontaine blue matching vinyl int. 729-5731.

FOR SALE—Coldspot refrigerator in good condition, would like to have it moved by Sunday. Call 933-1366.

FOR SALE—House, garage and 4½ acres of land. Call 729-1619.

FOR SALE—1965 Lambretta motor scooter 125 CC, low mileage, good condition. Cost $275. Call 729-6351.

FOR SALE—In Winchester. Owner selling 11 room house, six bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced den, living room, dining room, new kitchen, family room, 2 car garage, $33,500. Call after 6 p.m. 729-3705.

FOR SALE—Colonial "Cannon-Ball" twin bed, maple, like new; "Simmons spring, mattress; double dresser, mirror; bed spread, hand crocheted "popcorn" stitch, $50; rugs, and cushioned pads, clean, almost new, mixed browns, tans, leaf patterns; three pc. living room mixed brown nubby texture. Seen by appt. 484-4292, 665-4965.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's gray, 100% imported cashmere, fall winter coat. Custom made. Worn three times! Clean. Reasonable. Shoulders 21", sleeves 24", length 45", seen by appt. only. 665-4965.

FOR SALE—8 ft. Hydroplane with or without 18 h.p. Mercury. Call 729-5540.

FOR SALE—MGB, 1964 British racing green, Michelin X tires, 5 wire wheels, R & H, tonneau cover, road and fog lights, excellent condition, $1,350. 729-4773.

FOR SALE—3 h.p. Evinrude, practically new, $100, also 75 pound mushroom anchor. Call 648-9016.

FOR SALE—1964 Corvair conv., stick shift, power top, 31,000 miles, good condition, asking $950. Call 862-5500, ext. 5502 daytimes, 648-6466 evenings.

FOR SALE—Centerville, Cape Cod. One of Centerville's oldest original Colonials, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 4 fireplaces, pine-panelled den, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler pantry, newly remodeled but not so as to lose its gracious charm. Call Cynthia Reynolds, 729-3334 or 729-8120.

FOR SALE—Lexington. Wouldn't you like to live in a delightful ranch with large picture windowed living room, kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, bath and study in a country setting on a huge lot, weeping willows, rock maples, secluded patio, convenient to schools, stores and churches, $26,500. Call Cynthia Reynolds, 729-3334 or 729-8120.

FOR SALE—Double bed with maple book case head board, inner spring mattress and box spring, excellent condition, $75. Call 729-3846.

FOR SALE—Used Hotpoint double oven electric stove, griddle, rotisserie, best offer. 729-4508.

FOR SALE—1965 beige Corvair 500, 110 engine, new tires and tune-up. Call 729-9897.

FOR SALE—Friendly six month old male puppy, would like home with loving and children. Had all shots and house broken, owner will sacrifice for $10, fee. 729-3846.

FOR SALE—Keeshond pups, AKC registered, shots, excellent blood lines, good with children, champion sire best of breed at Westminster. Call 862-6547.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room 1st floor apartment, on transportation, adults preferred. $125. 729-3421.

FOR RENT—Lake Winnipesaukee. Tuftonboro, 2½ bdrm. cottage, sleeps 8, dock and beach, available from July 29 through Labor Day. By month or week. 729-4230. may18-2t

SUMMER RENTALS—Magnolia Beach, Manchester, Mass. Housekeeping cottages at private sandy beach, including all utilities, bath with shower, sleeps 4 people, can commute to Boston. Season rate (9 weeks), $800. Weekly rate (2 week minimum) $110 per week. Call 245-5734.

FOR RENT—Arlington. Gracious 2 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, laundry, elevator, parking, $190. 135 Pleasant Street. 643-4056 or MI 3-7726. may18-tf

FOR RENT—Arlington. 2 room studio apartment, bath, kitchen, parking, $125. 125 Pleasant Street. MI 8-6787 or MI 3-7726. may18-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished large room, double bed, near shower and bath, parking, gentleman preferred. Call after 5, 729-1755.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, kitchen privileges, business woman preferred. Call 729-0455.

FOR RENT—Newly re-decorated room, private bath, parking, business gentleman only. References required. Call after 5:30 p.m. 729-0799.

FOR RENT—Kennebunk Beach, Maine. Ocean view rental, 3 bedroom cottage, July and/or August. Call 729-6653. may11-4t

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

FOR RENT—4 room apartment on 2nd floor, close to Parkview Apts., rent $110 plus utilities, no pets, available June 1st. For appt. call 729-5432. may11-2t

FOR RENT—Store at 736 Main Street, call 729-5387. may18-2t

FOR RENT—3 room apt., beautiful porch, h.w. floors, adults preferred. Call 729-0499.

FOR RENT—Arlington. Gracious 2 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, laundry, elevator, parking, $190. 128 Pleasant Street. MI 3-7726. apr20-tf

FOR RENT—Warehouse storage space available off Cross Street. 40 ft. x 150 ft. Call 729-7600. feb24-tf

FOR RENT—Arlington, 2 room studio apartment, bath, kitchen, parking. $125. Call MI 3-7726, 128 Pleasant Street. may4-tf

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. All two bedrooms rented; but will wait list you. feb2-tf

FOR RENT—Arlington Heights, 6 room single house, redecorated, new birch cabinet kitchen, new tile bathroom. Shown by appointment. 396-5165.

FOR RENT—July-August. 4 or 5 persons, lovely cottage on Long Island, Lake Winnipesaukee, acre of land, private dock. 729-4448.

WANTED

WANTED—Adults desire 2-3 bedroom house, modern, in Winchester or 20 mile radius. Call 926-2435.

WANTED— Boy Scout uniform, size 12, in good condition. Call 729-0330.

WANTED—To buy. I buy anything old fashioned, frames, lamps, dishes, vases, glassware antiques, furniture, etc. Call mornings or evenings, 734-0807.

WANTED—To buy. From private owner, 4 bedroom house. Call 729-5589. apr13-tf

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. mar30-10t

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Professional couple seeking child care and light housework Monday through Friday, 8 to 5. Call 729-3780.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Interesting college house mother would like summer work as chaffeur-companion, preferably near beach, salary negligible. Write Star Office Box R5-16.

WORK WANTED—Companion - housekeeper, position desired by refined widow, congenial atmosphere more important than wages. Tel. Andover 1-475-6232. may18-2t

WORK WANTED—High-school girl wants babysitting or mother's helper job for summer. Call 729-5641.

SUMMER TUTORING NEEDED? — Certified French teacher will tutor individuals or groups at all levels. Call 648-9016.

WORK WANTED—Babysitting specialist, college grad., mature, wants sitting overnight, week-ends, days, 6 yrs. Winchester. Call 729-1482 days Mon-Thurs., 395-0095, Sat. and Sun. evening after 7 p.m. may11-2t

WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francie 395-6879. apr6-7t

MISCELLANEOUS

SEW—For fun and save. Professional guidance, fitting. Call 396-2241. may11-8t

PIANOS TUNED and repaired. Please call before 10 or after 3. John A. Fuglestad. Tel. 395-6115. may4-6t

Vacuum Cleaner Service—Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux $29.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulays Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service. 395-6265. apr27-tf

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call 938-2967. dec8-tf

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP—because we use remnants. Chairs resprung, $15 up, sofas resprung $30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-tf

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WElls 3-1947. aug7-tf

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-tf

DO IT YOURSELF
BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057. aug7-tf

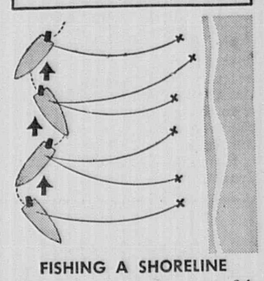
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
SEWING MACHINE—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. jan21-tf

Your AD In The Classified Section Brings $ $ $

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 51436 and 51435 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
may18-3t

Boating Tips...



FISHING A SHORELINE

Bass and certain other game fish are frequently found along the shore. Here they seek shelter among rocks, logs and vegetation, preying on small fish and animal life that abound there.

When fishing a shoreline, the Mercury outboard people suggest that you put the motor in reverse and proceed astern. You can go slower because the broad transom acts as a brake when proceeding in reverse. The slow pace will enable you to carefully fish each log, rocky point, or weedbed. Proceeding in reverse offers better directional control also.

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Krasnow Named Executive VP

Harold Krasnow, of 17 Wellington Road, was recently named to be executive vice president of Albert N. Solomon & Co., Inc., Boston Food Brokers.

HAROLD KRASNOW

Mr. Krasnow takes over the post in a major realignment of executive and sales responsibilities for the Company. He has been with the Company since 1962, most recently as vice president and manager.

He lives here with his wife, Jeanette.

B. U. Reading Specialist Program Here Assists Problem Readers At Washington

On Thursday, May 11, a 6-weeks' program in reading terminated at the Washington School leaving the children richer in skills and understandings. For four days a week since March 27 Boston University reading clinicians have worked in the classrooms and hallways of the school.

The program was felt to have so much value that it didn't seem to matter just where the visiting teachers and small groups of students had to set up shop. Knots of children surrounding a teacher were located all through the halls and the auditorium when it was not already in use. There was even a small group being taught in the first aid room.

Washington School pupils have participated in the reading program with the help of eleven former teachers who have taken a year away from their positions for graduate study in the Reading Specialist program of Boston University.

Under the guidance of Dr. J. Richard Chambers of Woodside Road, and his assistant Robert Delisle, a doctoral candidate, the graduate student clinicians have worked to improve the reading skills of the children concurrently with developing their own ability to teach these specialized techniques.

For the first three weeks they worked with the lowest groups in reading and for the last three weeks they have spent their time in assisting the highest groups.

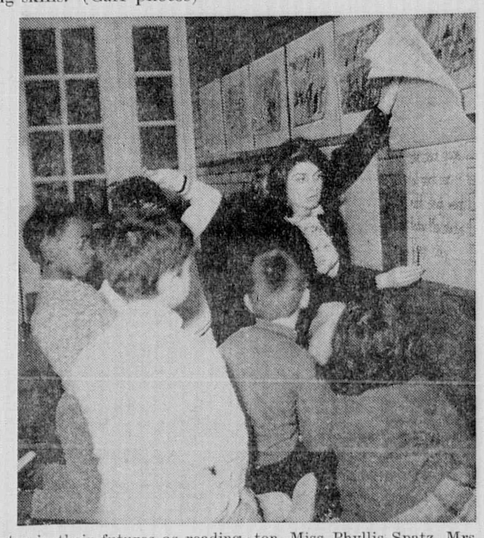
An hour each day was spent in the classroom with another hour spent working with the children in a clinic situation (even though in the hallway) with highly individualized instruction with the approximately sixty-five children who have special reading problems.

This program provided a workshop situation for the specialist trainees that no other reading clinic in the nation has incorporated into its program.

It gave the clinicians a group teaching experience in the use of particular reading techniques. Most clinics are operated on a one-to-one basis with the teacher working with one pupil at a time and the student attending for a fee, which appears to stimulate motivation.

With the Washington School pupils at small tables the clinicians worked with a more realistic situation similar to what they will encounter in their futures as reading specialists.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL READING PROGRAM fourth graders, above, build up their skills in reading with the guidance of Boston University specialist-in-training, Marcia Smith. Left, at work on the floor in the hallway, where space was made available for the Reading Clinic, Boston University's clinician Judy Wilson reviews ingredients of mastering reading skills. (Carr photos)



Clinicians in the program included: Doctoral candidates, Miss Ruth Jarvis, and Ronald Rossi; CAGS (30 credits beyond the Master's degree) candidate, Miss Elaine Rivchun; Master's candidates, Mrs. Judith Wilson, Miss Joyce Giles, Miss Sheila Gough, Miss Marcia Smith, Miss Natalie Norton, Miss Phyllis Spatz, Mrs. Dorothy Stackpole, and Miss Paula Wilkins.

Besides being of great value to the staff, the program has made available intensive individual reading help for children who most need it.

According to Principal Leonor Rich, her teachers are excited about the program and its results in the children's greater ability with reading skills.

In addition, the techniques and devices used by the clinicians will furnish the children with methods and materials which will be applicable to their present and future reading needs.

Republican Finance Drive Winners

The Winchester Republican Town Committee Fund Drive is rolling along in high gear. The local effort is in conjunction with the June 1st Victory Dinner sponsored by the Republican State Committee to be held at the Commonwealth Armory.

The Town Committee has mailed requests for donations to all registered Republicans in Winchester.

As the dinner tickets are $100-a-plate, the Town Committee decided to hold a drawing for dinner tickets with all contributors eligible to participate.

The first drawing was held Monday, May 15, and the winners of dinner tickets to date are: Mrs. Evelyn H. McGill, 75 Church Street; Mrs. Kenneth Hall, 12 Winslow Road; G. Russell Mann, 12 Fenwick Road; Frank Edwards, 44 Vine Street; Loring Gleason, 7 Worthen Road; and Harry Haff, 133 Cambridge Street.

Further drawings for the dinner tickets will be held as contributions are received. All participants names remain in the drawing through succeeding drawings.

Contributions may be mailed to the Winchester Republican Finance Committee, William A. Wilde, Jr., Treas., 1 Thompson Street.

The dinner ticket winners will sit at reserved Winchester tables at the Victory Dinner honoring Senator Edward W. Brooke, Governor John A. Volpe, Lt. Governor Frank Sargent, and Atty.-General Elliot Richardson.

Music At the Library

The Public Library is planning music programs of recordings in the Downs Room, off the balcony, twice each week. If there is sufficient interest, these will be continued throughout the year.

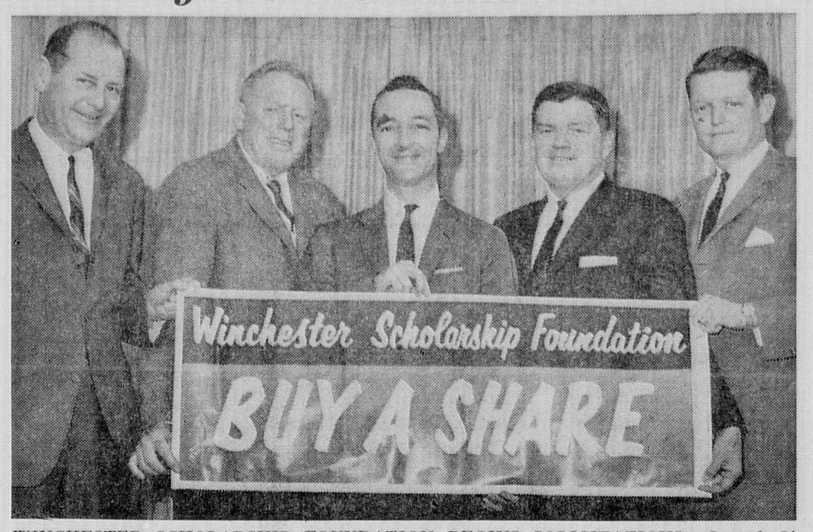
The hour long programs will start at 7:30 on Tuesday evenings and at 3 o'clock on Thursdays beginning Tuesday, May 23.

Programs for each month will be available in advance at the Circulation Desk. The same program will be prepared both times each week unless we find this is not satisfactory. The music librarian, Mrs. Ann-Marie Haussler, will be in charge of the programs.

Although high school students are not permitted in the Downs Room those who seriously wish to enjoy the programs and who can observe adult behavior are invited to attend.

We are now carrying the often asked for exciting and fun game of YAHTZEE. The game that makes thinking fun. A game of skill and chance. Fun for the whole family. Priced $2.00 at The Winchester Star.

Looking For Investments In Youth



WINCHESTER SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION BEGINS SOLICITATIONS. Gerard O'Brien, J. Henry Van Dyke, Edward E. Hicks, chairman of the Foundation Finance Committee, James McGoldrick, and John Sullivan met to finalize plans for the solicitation of local businesses on behalf of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation drive. The success of the Foundation depends completely on community support. The Foundation has appreciated past support, and 22 businessmen are taking part in this portion of the drive. With the constant increase in educational costs the student need draws heavily on the Foundation. (Ryerson photo)

Methodist Plan 1971 Centennial

At an Official Board meeting on Monday night, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church took the first steps toward a proper observance of the 100th anniversary of Methodism in Winchester in April of 1971.

A special nominating committee brought in names and a Centennial Committee was elected with Robert W. Armstrong, a direct descendant of one of the church founders and the first Superintendent of the Sunday School, as the convenor.

Frank E. Crawford, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Osborne were made honorary members of the committee.

Others named were Mrs. Richard W. Bunzel, Mrs. W. Raymond Chase, Vincent P. Clarke, Mrs. Kenneth A. Donaghey, Harry L. Emmons, William A. Garner, Ralph W. Hatch, Mrs. Ralph Hatch, Frank C. Herrick, Adolph Herrmann, Mary L. Hodge, Harold L. Leach, Allister R. MacKay, Mrs. John R. Maifeld, George Needham, William L. Owens, Robert Paridy, Lewis B. Snow, Norman Stafford, and Mrs. Donald Wilkins. The pastor is a member ex-officio.

The first assembly of Methodist people in Winchester was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason on Winthrop Street on April 15, 1871 and the first public service was held in Union Hall on April 20. Regular preaching services and the Sunday School were established in March of 1872, and the first settled pastor, The Rev. David S. Coles, was appointed in April 1874.

Art Classes At Street Fair Exhibit

The Senior High School art classes of Miss Marcia Sewall have done a series of paintings depicting the EnKa Street Fair.

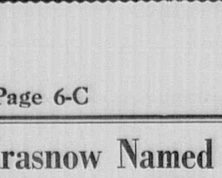
These pictures will be on display over the weekend in the High School cafeteria, which is at the far end of the fair grounds where the Books and Bargain Box section of the fair is located.

All bargain hunters and book browsers are invited to take an especial notice of these paintings by our young people.

MRS. LEO PISTORINO of Myopia Road is serving the committee for Saturday night's Strike up the Band Pops concert sponsored by the Massachusetts Kidney Foundation at Symphony Hall. Funds raised will go for grants in kidney disease research, to be awarded to medical centers in Massachusetts this year.

Western Brood

Radio-television writer Martin Maloney laments that television's Western heroes have changed radically, and in TV Guide he offers this observation: "Before, people were always being bushwhacked or beaten to pulp. In the new Western nobody does anything much. Mostly the characters sit around and brood over each other's psychological navels. Ma Perkins has triumphed over William S. Hart, and people hardly ever get shot any more."



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Memorial Day Baskets and Pots
Geraniums - Salvias
Petunias - Asters
Marigolds - Perennials
Loam sold by the basket.
1027 Main St., 410 Cross St.
Winchester
near the Woburn Line

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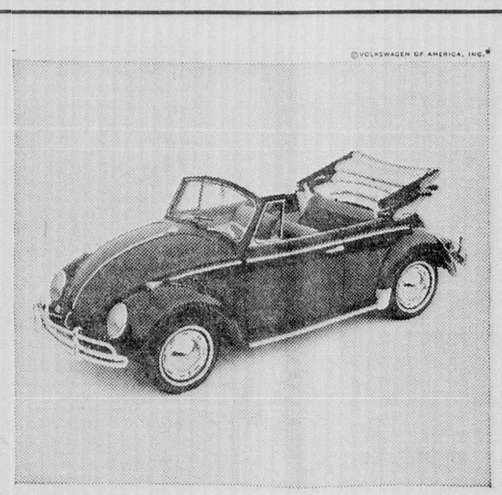

Why is our top so way out?
The top of the Volkswagen Convertible is way out of the car for a very simple reason: We had no other practical place to put it.
Of course, we had other alternatives.
We could have put the top in the back seat. (It wouldn't have been out of the car, but 2 or 3 people would have been.)
Or we could have made room for the top by making the bug a little longer. (But it would no longer have been the little bug.)
The way it worked out, our Convertible has all the practical benefits of our Sedan.
Seating for 4 adults, parking ease, and economy (average 29 mpg; 40,000 miles on tires).
But many people don't need practical benefits. They simply like our top.
They like it because it has a real glass window in back. And because it's padded, and fitted by hand, so it's weatherproof and it actually cushions sound.
They like our top when it's up for its smooth custom-made look. And they like it when it's down for its unusual way-out look.
To many people our top is so way-out, it's in.
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Free installation up to 25 feet
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end stumbling, fumbling, grumbling. Soft, glamorous patio, poolside, or driveway lighting. (Doesn't attract insects.)

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Your choice
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COMBINATION PRICE $124.50
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVI, NO. 40 | COPYRIGHT 1967 BY WINCHESTER STAR, INC. | WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1967 | PRICE TEN CENTS

Memorial Day Observances

The annual Memorial Day Sunday services will be held this Sunday, May 28, at the Second Congregational Church at the corner of Washington Street and Kenwin Road, starting at 11 a.m., according to Memorial Day Chairman for the Town Richard J. Hogan.

The decorating of veteran's graves will take place at 2 p.m. on Sunday at Wildwood Cemetery, and at 6 p.m. on Monday, May 29, at Calvary Cemetery. Volunteers and other interested veterans are invited to report at these occasions.

Memorial Day exercises on Tuesday, May 30, begin at 9 a.m. with an assembly at Leonard Field under the direction of Parade Marshal John T. Horn.

The parade moves to Calvary Cemetery by way of Washington Street, where an invocation will be delivered by the Reverend Francis X. Turke of St. Mary's Church. followed by ceremonies and Taps.

The parade next heads for the Town Hall on Washington Street, with an "eyes right" while passing the plaque on Leonard Field.

At 10 a.m. there is a placing of wreaths at the Honor Rolls in front of the Town Hall and Taps.

"The grounds around the Town Hall have been made especially attractive at this time for the Memorial Day ceremony," Selectman Edmund A. Williams noted on Tuesday in speaking in behalf of the board in commending the job done by custodian Frank Muraco and his crew. The Selectman also said that most of the Town's public areas as well as the cemeteries show off to good advantage at this sprucing up time of the year for the Memorial Day services locally, and commended the community spirit behind it.

From the Town Hall the parade moves to the War Memorial by McCall Junior High School for a placing of wreaths and Taps ceremony.

The parade then proceeds to Wildwood Cemetery, where an invocation will be delivered by the Reverend Larry Keeter of the Second Congregational Church, followed by ceremonies and Taps.

Finally the parade returns to the Town Hall at 11:45 for a review and dismissal by the Selectmen.

PARADE FORMATION

First Division

Police Car
Winchester Police Escort
Winchester Fire Department
Commanders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion
Color Guard of Post 97, American Legion
Firing Squad - C, 101st Eng. Battalion, Mass. National Guard
Winchester Board of Selectmen
Boston Fire Department Band.
U.S. Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment from Weymouth, Mass.
Co. C 101st Eng. Battalion Inf. Division, Mass. National Guard, Woburn, Mass.
Members of American Legion and Auxiliary

Second Division

Winchester Auxiliary Police
Color Guard of Aberjona Post No. 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars
Winchester High School Band
Aberjona Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary No. 65
Italian - American Veterans Post
Boy Scout Colors:
Winchester Contingent of Boy Scouts from Minute Man Council B.S.A.

MEMORIAL DAY, cont. page 6

Star Editorial Wins National Newspaper Award

The Winchester Star received national recognition for journalistic excellence this week when it was notified it had been awarded honorable mention in the Best Editorial Award Division of the National Better Newspaper Contest.

This is a signal honor since there were more than 2,700 entries in the 1967 competition from all the 50 states, the largest in the quarter-century history of the contest sponsored by the National Newspaper Association.

The presentation of awards will be made at the 82nd annual NNA convention at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Virginia, on Saturday, June 24.

W.H.S. Singers On Television

The Girls' Double Sextette of Winchester High School will sing over Station WGHB, Channel 2, on Monday evening, May 29, during that station's annual auction.

The girls auditioned a few weeks ago and were chosen by the auditioning board to perform. This fine group of girls, under the direction of Mr. Wendell S. Withington, has performed many times this year for Winchester audiences as well as outside organizations.

They will be singing at about 9:30 p.m. and will sing their favorite number, "Mame" from the current stage show of the same name.

The girls singing with this group include Marybeth Connolly, Marjorie Cunningham, Debbie Ericson, Cathleen Gill, Christine Hall, Karen Harper, Gina Harwood, Gail Lamphier, Cindy Rand, Ann Rozelle, Jane Sexton, and Elaine Shiang.

Teachers' Top Up to $11,000 In New Contract

A new top of $11,000 salary to teachers holding certificates of advanced graduate study beyond the master's degree and with 14 years experience is part of the recently negotiated settlement between the Winchester Teachers' Association and the School Committee.

Under the new-this-year local collective bargaining principle, established by permissive state law in 1966, the School Committee, and the Board of Selectmen through the Personnel Board have negotiated in bargaining with a number of Town employee groups, including the International Firefighters union, the Town Employees Association, and others.

All the groups reached accord in time for he Annual Town Meeting's vote, with the exception of agreement between the Teachers' Association and the School Committee, which had been bargaining since last September.

TEACHERS, continued page 6

Marycliff Will Graduate Eight Winchester Girls

On Sunday, Marycliff Academy will hold its 54th commencement exercises in the school auditorium at 3:30 o'clock. The graduates will wear white caps and gowns, and carry a presentation bouquet of red roses.

Among the Winchester graduates will be: Cheryl Bezis, Christine Brigham, Gail Chisholm, Jeanne Deconto, Kathleen Lucey, Leslie McGrale, Claire Romano, and Jane Watson.

Dr. Carolyn M. Crooker, an alumna of Marycliff Academy, will be the commencement speaker.

Dr. Crooker graduated in 1957 doing four years of high school in three years. She continued her education at Jackson College, Medford, and completed her collegiate course with honors in three years. In her junior year, Doctor Crooker was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Crooker continued her education at Tufts University, School of Medicine. Presently she has chosen speciality training in internal medicine. This includes her internship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston, and further residency specialization in her chosen field of cardiology.

The music portion will be under the direction of Sister Evangeline LeBlanc. Alicia Kawecki, a sophomore, will be the accompanist.

4 One-man Police Cruisers To Patrol Town, Increase Expand Mobility, Coverage

A more mobile and tactical police patrolling of Winchester will afford a greater measure of protection for the residents of this community soon when four new cruisers go on duty and a new system of patrol coverage is instituted.

The four cruisers, two white marked station wagons—as before — and the addition of two dark unmarked sedans, representing a 100 per cent increase in mobile radio patrol units, are scheduled to arrive within the next month.

One police officer termed the arrival of the new cruisers and improvement in strategic mobile coverage as "timely" to assist the police force in thwarting housebreaks during the summer months—constantly a threat to vacationing residents and a thorn to policemen.

In a new, recently prepared 15-page guidline entitled "Rules to be Followed in the Operation of One-Man Patrol Cars," strategists in the Police Department have set forth a new approach to the methods and ways in which patrol cars will perform their duty in Winchester.

To date, Winchester's two police cruisers have often carried two officers, especially at night. The new system changes that, in accordance with recommendations made by a special police study committee appointed by the Selectmen last year, and beginning in June one-man cruisers will be manning the patrolling function with four units covering the town's six-and-a-half square miles instead of two.

CRUISERS, continued page 6

Police Put Down Disturbance On Friday By Fair

A disturbance broke out near the En Ka Fair site late Friday night involving out-of-town and local youngsters in which one youth was injured, and which required fast and forceful police action to avert possible mushrooming of the problem.

At 11 p.m. Sergeant Robert A. Elliott called the station from the Fair site for assistance in dispersing a large group of youths gathering near the Center by Converse Bridge and causing a disturbance.

The Police Department went into immediate action. Sergeant Mario Buzzotta in Patrol 53, and Officers Donald E. Pigott in 52 and William T. Haggerty in 51 rushed to the scene, followed by several route officers, James E. Flaherty, John W. McKinley, Robert G. Baird, Roger J. Deminico, and Officer O'Neil.

The police teamed up rapidly to quell the disturbance and developing problem near the bridge. Officers William E. Nash and Pigott then discovered a 17-year-old Medford youth, Alexander Zarrella, lying on the ground by cars parked on Mystic Valley Parkway. He had been beaten up and kicked in the face, and was taken to Winchester Hospital in the ambulance for treatment. Several youths were taken to the Police Station for questioning.

DISTURBANCE, cont. page 6

Metropolitan School System Seen Here In Concept Of METCO

Does the Winchester School Committee endorse the concept of a metropolitan school system—and thereby intend to push Winchester's local neighborhood school concept into involvement with a Greater Boston area system?

This searching question was asked of the School Committee Monday evening by former School Committeewoman Mrs. A. R. Gunner Brink, who admits her concern with what she sees as a "growing liberalism" of the School Committee, both in composition and policies.

Mrs. Brink appeared before the committee to register her personal feelings against the METCO program as a recently retired member of that board which controls the school system.

One of Mrs. Brink's main contentions with involvement in METCO is its previously "stated and obvious implications toward a metropolitan school system," where, Mrs. Brink notes, all that Winchester has done in the past to build up a quality school system would be lost in what she considers would result in a "metropolitan mediocrity."

"I'm opposed to this 'pie in the sky' concept," she said, and affirmed that anyone who doesn't see this as a promoted and developing concept by what she regards as extreme educational liberals, are "uniformed babes in the wood" on what is being advocated in certain quarters.

School Committeeman John Dolan answered Mrs. Brink by saying that the School Committee did not consider involvement with a metropolitan school system as any part of its decision on involvement with METCO.

"I for one do not see accepting METCO as any endorsement of a metropolitan concept school system," Mr. Dolan asserted.

"My further answer is that we are not working in a vacuum here, we are aware of the situation, but this was not a point under consideration," he added in noting the School Committee's 3-1 vote in favor of accepting a limited 30 pupil METCO program.

In referring to the School Committee's action, Mr. Dolan stated: "An elected official has to listen to the voters or else he isn't serving the purpose to which he is elected; but also in that respect, I feel one must apply his intelligence and foresight on issues—and I make my decision as I saw my responsibility."

He concluded that he would "not reconsider the matter—not unless there is some dramatic or significant fact or matter" which enters the picture.

School Committeeman Lawrence Beckley stated " I feel METCO is but a single step on the part of a wider whole community that that whole community faces."

"If we can through steps such as these as a whole community then head off situations such as Watts and do something about it, we stand a chance of holding off violence that we necessarily will face until some of the basic problems involved are relieved—probably by the Federal Government

METCO, continued page 6

Board Of Selectmen Action On Petition

The Board of Selectmen on Monday night argued semantics with the Voice of Winchester Committee on the wording of the 700-signature petition requesting a Special Town Meeting to hold an election referendum to obtain a "voice of the Town" public policy position on the School Committee's action to accept a limited METCO program here next fall.

Town Counsel Leonard Mullen ruled that the legality of holding a Town Meeting and referendum on a matter out of its jurisdiction since the School Committee has legal and autonomous control over the school system, could invalidate and nullify any action it takes—and might be construed even as illegal.

The Selectmen said they would send a representative to last night's scheduled Voice of Winchester meeting in the Town Hall, along with Counsel Mullen, to try and work out the wording of the article proposed to make it more consonant with proprietous legality.

The Selectmen reaffirmed their "neutral" position on both the petition and the METCO issue.

School Committee Action On METCO

The School Department, anticipating a Special Town Meeting might be called in the "reasonably near future," requested that the Selectmen insert a special article in any Warrant to be drawn up which would free Federal funds appropriated for three special projects, and also that the "School Committee be . . authorized to expend such Federal funds as may be received up to and including December 31, 1967."

The effect of passage of such an article would be to allow the School Committee to use at its discretion any Federal monies received for participation in a METCO program.

Theoretically, it might presumably also be possible for the School Committee to use any Federal monies toward supporting a METCO program here, even if a Federal grant specifically for METCO involvement doesn't materialize.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court's "Sudbury Case" now in effect requires that Federal funds be used to reduce the school budget, thereby forcing all expenditures to come under Town Meeting appropriation control. A bill in the Legislature seeks to allow school committees the right to spend Federal monies received after Town meetings but before December 31 of that year. This is the reason for the School Department's proposed article.

Softball Tonight

The Men's Recreational Softball League starts the season tonight with a double-header opener at Shore Road and Leonard Fields both beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The J. H. Winn Company team stand against Viva Macaroni team at Leonard Field, and Browne Screw Company team will play the East Side Athletic Club at Shore Road. There are six other teams in the 180 man league.

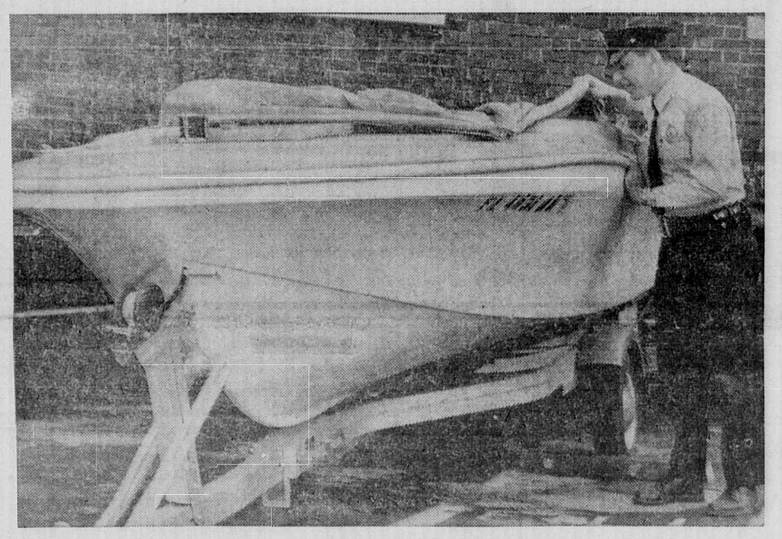
Auto Accident

Police responded to an accident call on Grove Street at 12:20 early Saturday morning to discover the operator of a Volkswagen lying on the roadway with an apparent broken leg.

Police Officers Donald E. Pigott and John W. McKinley applied a plastic splint to the left leg of Michael J. Doughty, 17 of 30 Horne Avenue in Medford, and

ACCIDENT, continued page 6

Pleasure Craft Lost Twice, Recovered



LANDED CRUISER. This stolen pleasure craft and trailer were found parked on Johnson Road near Berkshire Drive late Sunday afternoon by Police Officer Anthony Perritano. The boat was stolen early Sunday morning in Lowell and apparently became unhitched from the thieves' vehicle while being transported through Winchester — but they did not turn back to get it when it got away. The Fire Department towed it to the Police Station and the owner was notified. (Ryerson newsphoto)

Many Citizens Honor Gilson At Reception

DR. AND MRS. GILSON RECEIVE well wishes and congratulations from friends and parents of children who went through Winchester schools under the superintendent's leadership. Reception in their honor at Methodist Church on Sunday among other notables drew Governor and Mrs. Volpe. Dr. Gilson completes 14 years as head of the local school system and retires next month. (Ryerson photo)

Kiwanis Fish Derby at Wedge Saturday, June 3

The Winchester Kiwanis Club will hold its annual Fish Derby at Wedge Pond on Saturday, June 3rd.

Hundreds and hundreds of boys and girls, along with their moms and dads, have joined in this good fun for the past ten years. Registration forms have been handed out to all elementary school children up to and including the 6th grade. If a child didn't receive one by chance at school, he may still get one at the Winchester Sport Shop.

Each child must have his parent or guardian sign the registration form and return it to the Sport Shop at 43 Church Street. It is noted that a parent or guardian must accompany each child at the Derby.

The Derby itself starts with a parade at 9:30 from the Town Hall to Wedge Pond. It is planned that everyone meets at the Town Hall at 9 a.m. Plan to bring plenty of worms, the only accepted bait.

FISH DERBY, cont. page 6

Track Open

This Saturday morning Manchester Field will be abuzz with activity as the men of the Fire and Police Departments in cooperation with the Recreation Director hold an Open Track Meet for boys and girls 8 to 16 in what promises to be a "Field Day in Winchester," and may become an annual occasion.

Competing for recognition and fun, over 150 applications have already been processed and indications are that over 200 may participate in the event. Featured activities include a special high school girls' 440-yard race, 50 and 100-yard races, standing and running broad jump events, 50-yard low hurdles and relay teams.

En Ka's Street Fair Lively Affair!

Eagerly anticipated by all of Winchester, the En Ka Street Fair also seemed destined to bring blue skies and warm weather. This year was no exception, and once again, as if on signal, the clouds disappeared, the sun shone, and suddenly it was Fair time.

Friday afternoon, the committee became concerned as great gusts of wind tore into the awnings and tents, ripping and tearing some beyond repair. However, by six o'clock, the wind died down and the Fair was in full swing with many thousands of youngsters and oldsters crowding the glittering midway, queing up for the thrilling rides and enjoying the various items and games offered at all the colorful booths.

The fair was opened Saturday morning by a giant parade led by Winchester's excellent High School Band, which was closely followed by two floats carrying the Street Fair directors who carried out the theme of the fair "En Karnival," with their gay gypsy costumes and many brightly colored balloons.

The parade with its many beautiful floats, marching groups and antique cars wound in and out of the center of town, passing in front of the judges on the reviewing stand of the Town Hall. Serving as judges were Mrs. Howard Niblock, Miss Leonor Rich, Frank Barnes, Henry K. Porter and Lewis Snow.

Judged "most appropriate to the theme of the sponsoring organization" was the Little League, which won $25 for an impressive and intricately designed entry.

Another $25 went to the Recreation Committee float as "most appropriate to the theme of the Fair."

The Winchester Estates Garden Club won $10 in the new category quaint and daintily decorated float.

Honorable mention went to the Winchester Visiting Nurses. Also worthy of mention were the attractive floats entered by Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Woody's Beauty Salon.

After a very full and perfect day the exciting time of the drawings drew near.

The ice cream booth's huge collie dog toy was won by Jan O'Connor of Main Street, a fifth grader who had talked his parents into letting him go back to the fair for that drawing.

A fourth grader, Nancy Raleigh was the winner of the garden booth's canary and cage, and Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Eugley were the holders of the winning number for the umbrella table.

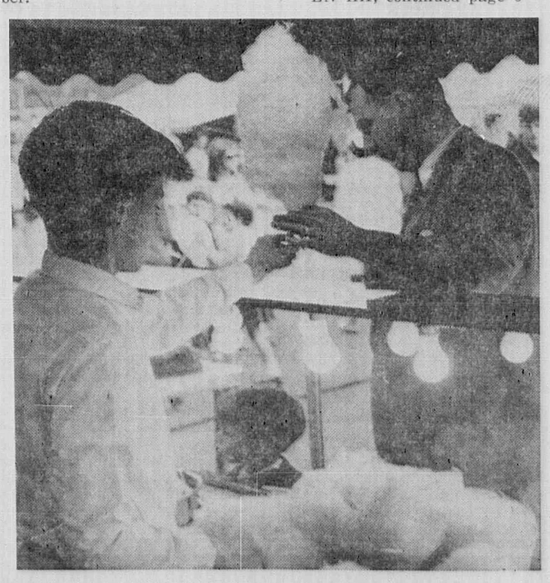
These were the preliminaries for the big drawing for the trip to Bermuda. At 10 o'clock Lewis Snow fished his hand way down into the middle of all the tickets and drew out the name of William MacNeil.

Mr. MacNeil is Winchester's own Bill MacNeil, the tennis player who captained the Tufts tennis team, won the Air Force Tennis Tournament, and has played on the A team of the Winchester Suburban League.

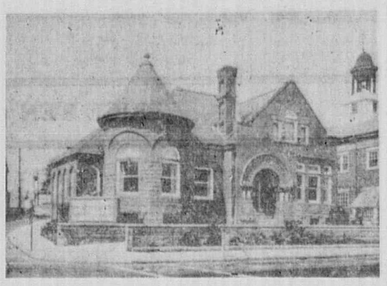
As it happens, Mr. MacNeil is also a bridegroom as of January 28, and he and his bride had hoped to go to Bermuda in November.

It was with great pleasure that En Ka informed this nice young couple that they had won their trip to Bermuda as the grand finale to the 1967 En Ka Street Fair.

EN KA, continued page 6



WHAT'S A FAIR WITHOUT COTTON CANDY?
(Ryerson photo)



WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

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MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS OF MASSACHUSETTS — STABILITY — MUTUAL SAVINGS CENTRAL FUND

STATEMENT

APRIL 28, 1967

26 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, Massachusetts

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
April 28, 1967

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 920,933.14
U. S. Government Securities	6,818,434.37
Other Bonds, Railroads, Utility Companies, etc.	1,325,494.56
Bank, Insurance Company and Other Stocks	738,082.53
Loans on Real Estate	21,621,843.05
Loans for Improvement	94,206.25
Personal and Installment Loans	383,567.58
Bank Building and Fixtures	187,092.10
Other Assets	110,142.72
Total Assets	$32,199,796.30

LIABILITIES

Deposits	$28,635,578.39
Clubs	102,087.50
Mortgage Payment for Taxes	506,124.38
Other Liabilities	278,664.77
Surplus and Reserves	2,677,341.26
Total Liabilities	$32,199,796.30

All Deposits Insured in Full Under Massachusetts Law

LATEST DIVIDEND — 4½% per Annum on Regular Accounts
4¾% per Annum on Special Notice Accounts

Individual or Joint Account Deposits may be received from $1 to $30,000 with no limitation on accumulation of dividends.

Deposits commence to draw interest on the 1st Day of each month.

Dividends Payable the Last Business Day of April and October.

Services We Render

- SAVINGS ACCOUNTS — Single — Joint — School
- CHRISTMAS CLUBS
- SPECIAL-PURPOSE CLUBS
- MONEY ORDER CHECKS—To Send Anywhere in U.S.A.
- SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE
- MORTGAGES — Plans to Fit Any Need
- LOANS ON PASS BOOKS — COLLATERAL
- LOANS FOR HOME REPAIRS
- PERSONAL LOANS
- BANKING BY MAIL
- TRAVELER'S CHECKS — Good Anywhere
- PERMANENT DIVIDEND ORDERS Your Interest Sent by Mail
- SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

LOBBY HOURS
8 A.M. to 2 P.M. Monday through Thursday
Friday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M., and 4:30 to 6:30

Walk-up Window
Monday through Thursday, 2 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Class Day At Marycliff

Class Day exercises at Marycliff Academy held on Friday honored many Winchester girls for scholastic and co-curricular honors at a general assembly in the School auditorium.

In addition Marycliff reports that on its first Field Day, held May 13, awards and achievement recognition in athletics were noted.

At class day, among those meriting certificates for attaining a general percentile of 90 or above in the National Education Development Tests were Julie Coughlan, Kathleen Martin, Mary Jane Quinn and Martha Watson.

Jane McBain was awarded one of the two top prizes in the Auxilium Latinum test, a certificate for eminent merit; and honorable mention notice went to Carol Martignette, Mary Burke and Martha Watson.

Jane Watson received a certificate in recognition of her participation in Student Government Day at the State House in Boston.

The following girls received recognition in the Archdiocesan Art Fair and in the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Competition: Kathy Lucey, Mary Jane Finnegan, Dale Dimarzo, Mary Ellen Piantedosi, Martha Bonneville and Cynthia Ross.

Awards for perfect attendance were given to Gail Chisholm and Janet Maggiore.

The Betty Crocker Award for the highest rating at Marycliff Academy in the 1967 Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was given to Cheryl D. Bezis.

Janet Maggiore and Joan Sennott received commendations for community service during the Operation Kindness program.

For outstanding work and devotion to the high principles of the journalism profession Cheryl Bezis and Leslie McGrale have merited an outstanding award.

The girls who participated in sports received recognition for good sportsmanship: Janet Maggiore and Michele Belanger in archery; Martha Bonneville, Jane McBain and Joanne Martignette in field hockey. A sports emblem was merited by Joanne Martignette and Martha Bonneville.

The following graduates received special remembrances for attendance at Marycliff for 12 years: Leslie McGrale and Claire Romano.

Following the presentation of the awards, Cheryl Bezis, student body president, gave the gavel to Mary Burke, who was recently elected to lead the class of 1968.

The class of 1967 presented to Mother Elizabeth Farragher, principal, the class gift—a tape recorder.

At the Field Day Jeanne DeConto won the senior Physical Fitness Award from the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Kathy Canavan, Nancy Keleher and Cynthia Ross were juniors so honored; Janet Maggiore, Carol Martignette, Kathleen Martin and Joan Sennott, winners among the sophomores; and Alice Spellman for the freshmen.

The Youth Fitness Achievement Award from the American Association for Health went to Mary Burke, a junior, and to Julie Coughlin and Mary Jane Quinn, sophomores.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ellen P. (Healy) Quinn

Two of her sons officiated and a large number of priests and religious were in attendance at the con-celebrated solemn high Mass sung at Saint Mary's Church on Monday morning for Mrs. Ellen P. (Healy) Quinn, 83, who died on Saturday, May 20, at the Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen.

The Reverend Joseph L. Quinn, C.S.P., of the University of Connecticut, was celebrant and the Reverend Robert F. Quinn, C.P.S., of the Paulist Center in Boston was deacon, at the funeral services for their mother. Some 40 priests from the area were at or near the altar, including the Monsignors John M. Manion, Christopher P. Griffin, Francis J. Lally and Joseph T. Alves. Services followed a funeral from the Gaffey Funeral Home in Medford and burial was in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Mrs. Quinn was born in Somerville on January 23, 1884, the daughter of Patrick and Nora (Lane) Healy, of Ireland and Somerville respectively. She was educated in the Somerville Schools.

Mrs. Quinn was the wife of the late Joseph L. Quinn and, in addition to her two sons who are priests, leaves five children, Dr. Edmund P. of Lawrence; William P. of Wellesley; Sister Immaculata, Daughter of Charity, St. Vincent de Paul, of the Nazareth Home in Jamaica Plain; Helen P. and Margaret M., both of the late residence here on 2 Wellington Road.

John Clifford Duke

Funeral hours are this afternoon from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. at the Lane Funeral Home for John Clifford Duke, 70, of 8 Mayflower Road, who died suddenly in the Winchester Hospital on Monday, May 22. A solemn high Mass will be sung at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Eulalia's Church, and burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery in Arlington.

Mr. Duke was born in Cambridge on April 24, 1897. He was educated in the Cambridge and Somerville schools and spent 40 years of his life in Somerville. He had been retired for five years after 45 years of working with the New England Telephone Company and he was on the board of directors and a life member of the Club of Pioneers.

The flags were at half mast for Mr. Duke, who served in World War I as an electrician with the U.S. Navy. He belonged to the Naval Reserve Force. Mr. Duke is survived by his wife, Agnes M. (Flynn) by four daughters, Mrs. Agnes Aleks, of Brockton, Mrs. Marion McPartland of Medford and Mrs. Margaret Eames and Mrs. Eileen Madigan of Winchester; by one son, George C. of Medford; and by 23 grandchildren.

Mrs. Gertrude (Hanson) Floyd Hagan

The Reverend Alexander Henderson, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate at services to be held at the Norris Funeral Home today at 11 a.m. for Mrs. Gertrude M. (Hanson) Floyd Hagan.

Mrs. Hagan died on Monday, May 22, and will be buried here in Wildwood Cemetery. Mrs. Hagan was born in Boston 75 years ago, and grew up in the West End there. She lived here for about 20 years on Forest Street and later in Arlington. She was known here through her work as a switchboard operator in the Winchester Hospital and membership in the V.F.W. Auxiliary. In Arlington she belonged to the Golden Age Club. She later was receptionist in the Vincent Beauty Salon in Somerville.

Mr. Hagan leaves four grandchildren.

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Charles A. Yetter

Charles A. Yetter, a native and life-long resident, died on Sunday, May 21, at the age of 58 in the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Boston after a brief illness.

Mr. Yetter was born on March 15, 1908, the son of William H. and Catherine M. (Cassidy) Yetter, natives of California and Ireland respectively. He was educated in the Winchester Schools and had been with the Winchester Highway Department for 15 years. He was a former member of the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church and active in the Winchester Knights of Columbus.

A solemn high Mass was sung for Mr. Yetter yesterday morning at 9 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church, following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mr. Yetter leaves one sister, Mrs. Jane Lord and one niece, Miss Catherine Lord, both of Sheridan Circle.

Mrs. Sylvia A. M. Rania

Mrs. Sylvia A. (Muis) Rania, 65, wife of Daniel Rania of 9 Emerson Court, died in the Winchester Hospital after a brief illness on Sunday, May 21. She had made her home here for the past 30 years and she is survived also by three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Feeney of Winchester, Mrs. Lorraine Struss of Reading, and Mrs. Catherine Taylor of Burlington; also by eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Rania was born in St. Anne du Russeau, Nova Scotia, on May 13, 1912, the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Brown) Muis. She had been a parishioner of St. Mary's Church here and for many years had worked with the Winchester Laundry.

A solemn high Mass at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, May 24, followed a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home, and interment was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Mrs. Charlotte C. Browne

Mrs. Charlotte (Crowninshield) Browne died yesterday, May 24, in Salem in her 100th year.

Mrs. Browne was the widow of Edward Cox Browne and the mother of Theodore C. Browne of Tamworth, formerly of Winchester; of Mrs. Sarah E. Chamberlin of Belmont; and Mrs. Rebecca C. Bradford of Cambridge. She also leaves 11 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Browne will be held Friday at 1 p.m., Blake Chapel, Harmony Grove, Salem. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

Hydrants

Hydrant testing will continue this week in the area east of the main railroad tracks to Middlesex Fells and north of Mt. Vernon Street to the Woburn and Stoneham line.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Thursday, May 18

11:30 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness
2:25 p.m. Checked windows broken, Lowell Avenue business
4:00 p.m. Car reported stolen, Main Street business
9:42 p.m. Investigated alarm, River Street business

Friday, May 19

11:15 a.m. Report of auto windshield damaged by BB gun, Lebanon Street
10:00 a.m. Window reported broken, Calumet Road
11:30 p.m. Investigated report of fight, Washington Street

Saturday, May 20

12:20 a.m. Investigated accident, Grove Street
1:00 a.m. Checked report cars speeding, Church Street
12:28 p.m. Looked into report solicitor, Cabot Street
2:23 p.m. Car reported stolen Wilmington 5/18 found Raymond Place
10:37 p.m. Investigated alarm ringing, center business
11:00 p.m. Investigated fight in center, transported injured boy to hospital

Sunday, May 21

3:45 a.m. Responded to complaint, Mt. Pleasant Street
5:35 a.m. Answered burglar alarm, River Street business
8:35 a.m. Checked report damage to Clark Street home
9:10 a.m. Report of theft from Cabot Street
9:50 a.m. Investigated report boys with firecrackers, Alden Lane Lawrence Cabot and CalumethC-
10:55 a.m. Report of theft of catch basin covers from Lawrence, Cabot and Calumet Road
4:05 p.m. Boat, trailer stolen Lowell recovered Johnson Road
10:03 p.m. Discovered windows broken, Mystic School

Monday, May 22

3:30 p.m. Checked on gas tank in street, Cross Street
6:25 p.m. Car parked Wedgemere Station reported stolen
9:15 p.m. Arrest for non-support

Tuesday, May 23

3:30 p.m. Motor bike reported stolen, Canal Street garage
5:25 p.m. Investigated complaint of assault, Main Street
9:20 p.m. Investigated complaint suspicious man, Wellington Road

Wednesday, May 24

3:35 a.m. Car stolen in Lawrence 5/22 recovered on Bacon Street
5:40 a.m. Car stolen here 5/22 found in Lynn

Miss Kenneally's Pupils Perform

On Sunday afternoon the pupils of Miss Kenneally presented the first of a series of four musicals at her home in West Medford.

Parents and friends enjoyed a most refreshing and enthusiastic presentation of pupils musical selections, and an hour of repertoire and sociability was most happily received. Those participating were: Mary Ellen deMars, Jay Bourne, Joe Casey, James Saliba, Mary Herrin, Pamela deMars, Vicky Stafford, Deanna Butler, Bill Casey, Mary Jane MacLaughlan, Arthur deNatale, Tommy Brennan, Janet Sullivan, Kimberly Stafford, Marie Christine Casey, Cathy Mahoney and Tom Dillon.

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Help Staff Stella Maris

Five Winchester residents will be on the Staff of Camp Stella Maris, Gloucester, during the coming season, three on the counsellor staff and two supervising the Dining Hall.

Rosemary Leary, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Leary of 48 Westland Avenue will be waterfront director, a major position. Miss Leary is an excellent swimmer, a capable instructor, and holds a Red Cross Waterfront Instructors Certificate. She was a camper at Stella Maris for six summers and this will be her fourth year on the waterfront staff. She will be entering her senior year at Nasson College, Springvale and has studied in Austria during her sophomore year and speaks German fluently.

Rosalie Covino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Covino of 9 Sanborn Street, will be unit leader again this year. She, like Miss Leary, has been at Stella Maris as camper, counsellor, and unit leader for 10 years. She is a graduate of Lowell State College.

Serving under Miss Leary on the waterfront staff will be Julie Livingstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Livingstone of 8 Brooks Street. Miss Livingstone is an excellent swimmer, has been an instructor of swimming at the Y.M.C.A. pool and will attend the Red Cross Aquatic School in New Hampshire in June to obtain her Red Cross Waterfront Instructor's Certificate. She has had eight years of camping experience and served as a Junior Counsellor last year.

In charge of the kitchen and dining hall will be Mrs. Kay O'Brien of Clark Street and Mrs. Ruth Cullen of Salem Street, both of whom are on the staff of the Winchester Public Schools Luncheon Program, Mrs. Cullen is manager of the cafeteria at Lynch Junior High School and Mrs. O'Brien is manager of the cafeteria at WHS.

Mrs. Cullen and Mrs. O'Brien have the task of providing meals for 120 campers and 25 members of the counsellor staff. This will be their fifth season at Camp Stella Maris and Father Sheehan, camp director, says of them: "Not only are they excellent cooks but they are loved by all because of their pleasant smiles and kindly dispositions."

Also at Camp Stella Maris this summer will be Miss Marion C. Noonan of 27 Sheridan Circle who functions as year-round executive secretary of Camp Stella Maris. She is a member of one of Winchester's oldest families and has been actively identified with the activities of the Camp since 1948.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ELLA F. LILLEY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **JEANNETTE S. LEACH** of Peabody in the County of Essex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without givnig a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may25-3t

Forum Closes Year With Talks, Music, Flashbacks

The 29th Closing Banquet of the Senior Forum of the First Congregational Church was held Sunday evening in Chidley Hall, which was cleverly decorated with colorful mobiles representing "Faith and Action in Today's World," the theme for this year.

Nany Millican, vice president, welcomed all Forumites and their parents and guests. Sign-ups for next year's committee chairmen followed. "Forum Flash-Back" was then presented by members of the sophomore and junior classes, recapping the year by recounting some of the memorable events which have taken place.

Greetings were given by Joseph D. Hall, this year's superintendent. Mrs. Hall then introduced the officers and student council members for next year who took their places on the stage with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wells, next year's superintendents. Recognition of the seniors with the presentation of small prayer books was made by Mr. Dwight L. Cart. Mrs. William Barone, Alumni adviser requested that all seniors fill out a questionnaire which will help her in arranging events for the future, she also said alumni membership cards had been prepared for them, and that a get-together is planned for June 13.

The president, Craig Heindel then gave his farewell address after which he introduced Richard C. Diehl, director of Forum, who thanked all those who have helped Forum this year and especially Mr. and Mrs. Hall who have given so generously of their time and assistance. He also expressed the appreciation of Forum to Dr. and Mrs. Cart for their years of devoted interest. The evening was brought to a fitting conclusion in Ripley Chapel where the Forum Choir presented selections from a Folk Mass entitled "Rejoice."

The following will represent Forum next year as Student Council members and Adult Advisers:

Senior Forum 1967-68:
President, Kenneth Cooper
Vice President, Donna Starrak
Treasurer, Richard Kimball
Asst. Treas., Daniel Strout
Recording Sec., Betsy McClennan
Corresponding Sec., Karin Spencer
Senior Class Rep., John Wisbach
Senior Class Rep., Martha McDonald
Junior Class Rep., Paul Burr
Junior Class Rep., Joann Starrak
Soph. Class Rep., Chape Whitman
Soph. Class Rep., Janet Peterson
Superintendents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Wells
Senior Class Advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gerould
Junior Class Advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Anderson
Sophomore Advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Charles
Alumni, Dr. and Mrs. William Barone
Benevolence, Mrs. Lawrence E. Beckley
Chapel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard King
Deacons and Ushers, Mr. Thomas Raphael
Decorations, Mrs. Byron Stites
Dramatics, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Fernald
Ecumenical Weekend, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Millican
Flashes, Mrs. A. R. Brink
Finance, Mr. Cedric Robinson
Photography Publicity, Mr. and Mrs. H. Malcolm Wilkinson
Pilgrim Fellowship & Workday for Christ, Mr. and Mrs. John Hosmer, Jr.
Service Projects, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McDonald
Social, Mr. and Mrs. William Kimball
Sports, Mr. and Mrs. David Choate
Spring Conference, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Starrak
Table Service, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper
Suppers, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strout
International Weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin P. Allyn
Worship, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gale Wisbach

Warning From Police

Recently a local merchant reported to the Winchester Police, having received a bill from a so-called police organization for an advertisement which he never authorized.

The Winchester Police Department warns business people and other citizens, not to contribute to any persons or organization claiming to represent any police organization anywhere without first checking with, and getting the approval of Chief Joseph J. Derro, or the lieutenant in charge at headquarters.

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Historical Soc. At Westborough

The Winchester Historical Society announced the annual meeting of the Bay State Historical League on June 3rd.

Westborough Historical Society will be the host society sponsoring this meeting to be held at the Westborough Congregational Church.

The business meeting starts at 2 p.m. followed by Dr. Francis G. Walett, professor of history, Worcester State College, giving a talk on the Diary of Ebenezer Parkman, the town's first settled minister.

All Winchester Historical members are cordially invited to attend.

Fortnightly At Swampscott

The Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs held its Annual Meeting at the New Ocean House May 15-17.

Officers and members of The Fortnightly in attendance were: President, Mrs. Ralph Meigs; First Vice-President, Mrs. Richard Kadesch; Chairman of Legislation, Mrs. William Voorhis; Mrs. William Priest and Mrs. Marshall Symmes, treasurer of Meetings Committee of the M.S.F.W.C.

Mrs. Harold Bergquist, Mrs. William Cusack, Mrs. Frederick Fish, Mrs. Richard Sheppard and Mrs. Walter Winship were on the Tuesday afternoon program singing in the M.S.F.W.C. Chorus directed by Hedwiga S. Kochanowski, M.S.F.W.C. Music chairman.

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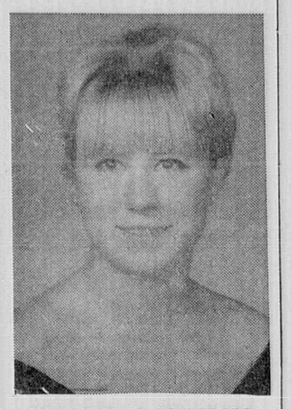
Miss Molinari To Wed In July

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Molinari of 7 North Gateway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Louise, to Mr. Stephen Adam Waitkunas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Waitkunas of Waltham.



MISS RITA L. MOLINARI

Miss Molinari is a graduate of Marycliff Academy, class of 1964 and also attended Chamberlayne Junior College. Mr. Waitkunas was graduated from Waltham Vocational School in 1963.

The wedding will be held in July at St. Mary's Church with the reception immediately following at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading.

June Wedding For Miss Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Collins of 68 Hutchinson Road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Margaret, to Burtis George Parcels, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Parcels, of Keyport, New Jersey.

MISS ANN M. COLLINS

Miss Collins was graduated from Maryclíff Academy, and is a senior in the School of Education, Boston College.

Mr. Parcels, an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School, is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, Boston College.

A June wedding is planned.

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Newburn—Ciruso

To live in Key West, Florida, where the bridegroom is serving in the United States Navy, are Mr. and Mrs. William Randal Newburn who were married at three o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday, May 14, in Saint Mary's Church.

MRS. WILLIAM R. NEWBURN

The bride, the former, Angela Marie Ciruso, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ciruso of 17 Florence Street and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy Newburn of Kewanee, Illinois. Father Bernard M. Hoy officiated at the ceremony which was followed with a reception at Carroll's Coach Room in Medford, and the bride's father escorted her to the altar.

The bride wore silk organza highlighted with lace appliqued with seed pearls, and a matching headdress. She carried a bouquet of daisies with an orchid center. Miss Betty Ann Ciruso attended her sister as maid of honor, gowned in pink chiffon and carrying an old fashioned bouquet of pink and white daisies, and gowned identically were the bridesmaids, the Misses Linda Collins and Camille Galuffo of Winchester. Miss Donna Russo of Harvard Street, a cousin, was flower girl, also dressed to match the other attendants.

William Slocum was best man and Larry Schelvan and Ron Woodward ushered. All are serving with the bridegroom in the Navy.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ciruso wore a two-piece gown of pink lace worn with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage, and Mrs. Newburn was in blue lace fashioned in a two-piece gown and worn with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride studied at the Winchester High School and also in business courses. The bridegroom has recently been in Sonar Schools run by the Navy. The couple left for a wedding trip to the bridegroom's home town.

Lewis Elected To Banking Institute

Donald J. Lewis of 10 Bigelow Avenue, was elected recently to serve a three-year term on the Board of Governors of the Boston Chapter, Inc., American Institute of Banking. Mr. Lewis is senior vice president and treasurer of the State Street Bank and Trust Company, and had previously served as the President of the Boston Chapter.

A graduate of Boston University, the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University and a graduate certificate holder of the American Institute of Banking, Mr. Lewis is a corporator of the South Boston Savings Bank and has also served as an officer in banking and civic organizations in Boston and Winchester.

Judi Mahoney Graduates

Miss Judi Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahoney formerly of Winchester, now of Seminole, Florida, was graduated May 9 from the St. Petersburg Junior College, Nursing Division.

Judi is now doing graduate nurse work at the Mound Park Hospital.

Of Social Interest

McCormack—Harrington

Miss Judith Elaine Harrington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Harrington of 4 Chestnut Street, was married to Robert Peter McCormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack of 49 Hemingway Street on Saturday, May 13th at five o'clock in the First Congregational Church.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT P. McCORMACK

Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiated at the candle light ceremony and a reception followed the ceremony at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover.

The bride wore a full length, empire gown of white peau de soie with Alencon lace on the bodice and sleeves and a long train decorated with appliques of matching lace. Her lace pill-box headpiece held a shoulder length illusion veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of glamelias and white roses.

Mrs. Bruce Perkins of Bellingham was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Alfred Sparling of Groveland, Mrs. John Clark, Miss Paula Haley and Miss Virginia McCormack, all of Winchester. All the attendants were similarly gowned in pale pink and shocking pink silk linen, full length empire gowns. They wore shocking pink tulle hats and carried cascades of mixed shades of pink carnations.

Best man for his brother was John McCormack, Jr. of Wakefield and ushering were David Callahan, of Malden, John Randazzo, of Winchester, Jon Andresen, of Woburn, and Richard Saurman, of Stoneham.

Miss Ann Haley, a cousin of the bride, was the guest book attendant at the reception. The mother of the bride wore a pink lace gown with a hat of pink and shocking pink flowers and Mrs. McCormack chose a pink silk linen sheath made with an insert of lace, appliqued with pearls and beads, and a matching pill box with lavender flowers.

The bride was graduated from the Chandler School for Women; and the bridegroom, who is an alumnus of the Vesper-George School of Art, is currently associated with the Sanders Association in Bedford.

Following a wedding trip to Ireland, the couple will live in Malden.

"Inadmissible Evidence" At the Charles

John Osborne's compelling drama "Inadmissible Evidence" continues at the Charles Playhouse until May 28, in its first professional proudction in Boston.

The story of a middle-aged, sex-obsessed London solicitor who sits in moral and philosophical judgment upon himself, this sixth production of the Playhouse's 10th Anniversary season is directed by Michael Murray.

Houghton—Palage

White tulips and mountain laurel were the altar decorations at Saint Mary's Church on the morning of Saturday, April 15, when Miss Carol Marie Palage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Palage of 8 Maple Road, became the bride of Michael Christopher Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Houghton of Woburn and Eastham, and the late Mr. Houghton. A reception at the Andover Inn followed the ceremony at which the Reverend Frederick H. Brigham officiated and the bride's father escorted her to the altar.

Bradford Bachrach photo

MRS. MICHAEL C. HOUGHTON

The bride's wedding gown was a cage of point d'esprit, fashioned with tiny bands of satin tube edging at the neckline, sleeves and hemline, and with a slightly pointed train. Her matching lace veil was also edged with satin, and she carried a bouquet of white tulips and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Brooks Holmes of West Roxbury was matron of honor at the wedding, gowned in deep purple silk moire, with sleeves edged with ecru lace. She wore a matching Dior bow and carried a bouquet of multi-colored anemones.

Mr. Edward Lyons of Acushnet was best man and ushering were Mr. Brooks Holmes of West Roxbury and Mr. John Deschamps of Hanover.

The bride is a graduate of Marycliff Academy and Emmanuel College and the bridegroom, who is supervisor of elementary physical education here, of Dean Junior College, the University of Bridgeport and Boston University. The couple have returned from a wedding trip to Florida and are making their home in Woburn.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Tyree of Jensen Beach, Florida announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie, to Pfc. Ronald Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore, of 3 Ravine Road, formerly of Medford and Lincoln.

Miss Tyree, until recently from Des Moines, Iowa, now resides in Florida and is employed by the Martin Memorial Hospital in Stuart.

Mr. Moore was attending Hiram Scott College, Scott Bluff, Nebraska, at the time of his enlistment. He is now home on leave from Ft. Hood, Texas.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Van Winkle—McCourt

Miss Arlene Hazel McCourt, daughter of former residents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. McCourt, now of Byfield, was married in St. Mary's Church, Georgetown, on Sunday afternoon, May 14, to David Wayne Van Winkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Van Winkle of Seattle, Washington.

MRS. DAVID W. VAN WINKLE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in imported organza trimmed with Chantilly lace and made in the empire style and carried a shower bouquet of cymbidium orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elaine McCourt, attended her as matron-of-honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Evelyn N. Gabriel, of Quincy and the Misses Elizabeth Manzie, Ellen Connolly and Mary Dooley of Winchester. The honor attendant was in a pink empire gown, chiffon over satin, with a matching flower headpiece and veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of white baby carnations tipped with orchids. The bridesmaids were in matching gowns of orchid, and carried matching bouquets and also a Roman-styled connecting garland.

The bride's mother was in blue Belgian lace over silk shantung ensemble worn with a corsage of yellow roses, and the bridegroom's mother was in baby blue china silk, also with yellow roses.

Norman Winams, of Hawthorn, California, was best man and ushering were Kenneth Gabriel of Quincy, Warren Delvaney of Norwell and Edward Brennan and Roger Mullen of Winchester.

The couple left from a reception at the Hi-Way Motor Inn in Byfield for a wedding trip to San Francisco. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Sue Buchanan Is Jordan Model

Sue Buchanan, a student at the Winchester High School, was a recent finalist in the Marsha Jordan Fashion Contest for girls 15 to 17 years of age.

Sue is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buchanan. Along with 35 other board members, she has won a one-year reign on the Marsha Jordan Fashion Board with an exciting year at Jordan Marsh Company that will include modelling in the Marsha Jordan Shop, attending monthly meetings and selecting a back-to-school prize.

WOW!
WE'RE NOT CLOWNING AROUND . . .
We have some of the loveliest Tennis Dresses priced right, from $14.95 to $24.95
Men's Shirts and Shorts, from $3.95 to $9.95
Aussie Hats, Caps, Visors, Sweat Wristlets, Head Bands, etc.
Tennis Rackets, from $3.95
Also Presses, Covers, etc.
TALK ABOUT SOMETHING NICE!
Look at our Poor Men's and Ladies Shirts, and New Summer Velour Shirts in Real High Colors.
Our shop is looking better with the finer things for your pleasure. Come in and look us over. You'll be glad you did.
Tennis Rackets Restrung - 24-Hour Service

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Miss Tofuri To Wed In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale A. Tofuri of 23 Garfield Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith to Mr. Bruce Alemian, son of Mrs. Agnes Alemian of Weymouth and Dr. Arsham Alemian of Weymouth.

MISS JUDITH TOFURI

Miss Tofuri, a graduate of Winchester High School and Westbrook Junior College, is now associated with Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Inc.

Mr. Alemian was graduated from Thayer Academy, Braintree and is a Kappa Sigma graduate of Bowdoin College. He is presently employed by John Hancock.

The wedding date has been set for September 9.

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We will professionally wash, wax and buff any average-size kitchen or playroom.
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LEADING LADY "B" Perfect for every occasion. 21 jewels. White. $39.95
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TULIPS - GERANIUMS
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OF ALL KINDS
JOHN McCUE
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ROUTE 3
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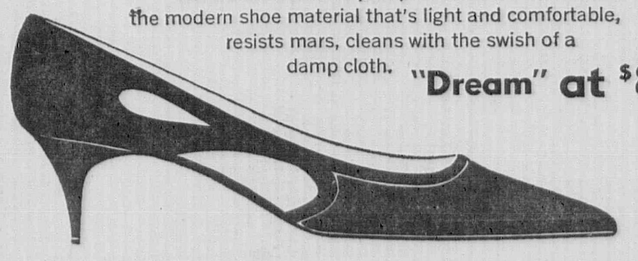
ATTENTION GRADUATES!
FOR TEN DAYS ONLY
THE American Girl SHOE
Here's our Carefree pump . . . in Du Pont Pattina*, the modern shoe material that's light and comfortable, resists mars, cleans with the swish of a damp cloth. "Dream" at $8.99

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Buy several pairs at this attractive price. Colors: White, bone, navy & black
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S. O. I. News

At the regular monthly meeting for June on the agenda is the appropriation of monies for the delegates to the Grand Convention, to be held this year at the Ocean House in Swampscott.

A dance will be held this Saturday evening May 27th at the club hall and tickets will be available at the door. This dance is sponsored by the delegates and committee members, and the main invited guests to this affair will be Ex-Venerable Bob Fiore who is trying to land the position of Grand Trustee at the Grand Convention. This dance will be the first of many social cook-outs and dances that will be held this season at the club quarters.

The first cook-out and dance will be held on Saturday evening June 3rd at the S.O.I. Hall with barbecued chicken, fried potatoes, string beans, salad, rolls and butter on the menu, served between 6 and 9 p.m. Dancing will be from 8 until 12 p.m. The tickets for this affair can be purchased from Venerable Bill Fiore, Chairman Bill Maggio, the stewards at the club house or from the committee members whose names are posted on the club bulletin board.

The Town Softball League starts today and games will be played at Leonard and Shore Road Fields. The first game for the S.O.I. team will be played on Monday evening May 29 and the game will be played at Leonard against the team of McCormacks.

Despite the rain that fell on Bloodmobile Day, May 15, a total of 115 pints of blood were donated that day.

K

Friends . . .
Relatives . . .
Interested Parties . . .

. . . Lend Me Your Rugs!

That's Harry carrying on about his rug cleaning again.

The warm weather evidently got to him over this past weekend and the first thing he did Monday morning was to climb the hood of a truck and give the boys a pep talk.

"Men," he said, "I promised you a change in the weather and it happened. The trees are in full bloom, the birds have decided to stay . . . so it looks like Spring is here.

"You know what that means — Spring cleaning! So get out there and bring in those rugs loaded with winter dirt and grime so we can get them looking like new again."

We hope that the weather has changed and that Spring is here and that you'll want your rugs cleaned . . . we couldn't stand to see that sad look on Harry's face many more days.

Oh, if you don't want us to pick up the rugs and you'd rather bring them in to take advantage of the 20% off for cash and carry . . . please do. It would make Harry very happy.

Signed,
The Boys

Koko
Boodakian And Sons, Incorporatec

BANKAMERICARD
MEMBER

Church School Day, Open House At Unitarian Church

The children and young people of the Unitarian Church will be hosts to the whole church family as they hold Open House in their classrooms this Sunday, May 28, to celebrate Church School Day. They will serve light refreshments and explain their classroom displays to their visitors.

This activity will follow the 11 o'clock service of worship conducted by the members of the church school. The theme of the service, "Blessed Are the Peacemakers," will culminate four weeks of focus on peace in weekly chapel services.

The program will include: a call to worship by the Primary Department, anthems by the Junior Choir, an interpretation by the Sacred Dance Choir, the presentation of Bibles to the Third Graders, and a Service of Christening.

The presentation by the Dance Choir will be a litany using color symbolism and Universal Prayer. Readers from the High School Class will be Christine Hargrove and David Moffat.

Mrs. Edward S. Reynolds, Jr., chairman of the Religious Education Committee, will bring the greetings of that committee and their thanks to all who have shared their time and talents to make the church school year such a rich experience for everyone. Taking part in the worship service will be: Third Grade Candlelighters, Kathy Cronburg and David Harleston; Charles Dieterich of the Sixth Grade reading the Beatitudes; 7th Graders Robert Godfrey and Karen Lindbo reading "This Is Peace," a composite from definitions written by the church school; and Thomas Connors from the 8th grade giving the prayer. The folders for the order of service were designed by Laurie Abbott, Ellen Spencer, and Christopher Blanchard.

Members of the Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Theodore Webb will be: Laurie Abbott, Christopher Blanchard, Kathleen DeGroot, Lisa DeGroot, David Demsey, Stephen Dexter, Lorraine Goldin, Philip Jackson, Daniel Jaffe, Jennifer Herrala, Rebecca Linson, Holly Miller, Randolph Moffat, Priscilla Read, Jane Rivinius, Amy Westwater, Bonnie Wingate, Mathew Wilson, Karen Tesar, Joanne Zimmer, Nancy Zimmer, Cynthia Mills, Melinda Ellis, David Dorsey, and Remembrance Chipman.

Participating in the colorful dance litany and prayer interpretation will be: Betsy Andrews, Cathy Blanchard, Marcia Godfrey, Susan Jones, Janet Puffer, Jean Reynolds, Laurel Thayer, Leslie Thayer, and Karen Magnuson. Mrs. Coy L. Huffine directs the Sacred Dance Choir.

Third Graders receiving their study Bibles from their minister, Dr. Robert A. Storer, as they graduate into Upper School are: Forrest Abbott, Thomas Bird, Stephen Brooks, Laura Bund, Kathy Cronburg, Katherine Dorsey, Steven French, Andrea Fritch Ross Gibson, David Harleston, Barbara Jones, Cynthia Jones, Stephen Kerestes, Daniel Kerman, Christopher Morgan, Robert Nichols, Jr., Lucinda Page, David Redpath, Allen Rees, William Reynolds, Robert Sutherland, Virginia Taylor, Linda Trageser, Frank West, Susan Caldwell, Diane deMont, Lydia Greene, Geoffrey Smith, and Alice Wilding-White.

In the tradition of the church each member of the church school will receive a plant as a symbol of life. These will be in the classrooms and are provided from the Caverly Memorial Fund.

Church School Day marks the close of regular classes in the Winchester Unitarian Church for this season. Child care will be provided during the month of June for all who are too young to attend the church service.

The teachers will be honored at a fellowship supper on June 5th served by the Religious Education Committee at Dr. Storer's home on 33 Glen Green. The occasion will also introduce those who will be new members of the teaching staff or education committee next year. The present members of the Religious Education Committee are: Mrs. Edward S. Reynolds, Jr., chairman; Abraham Goldin, Mrs. Warren J. Taylor, C. Darwin Carroll, Mrs. Harrison Simpson, John Caldwell, Nolan T. Jones, Mrs. Donald J. Fritch, and Phillips Brooks, Jr. Dr. Robert A. Storer is minister of the church and Mrs. Stanley C. Marshman, director of religious education.

Marsha Chase Is New Teen Queen For Melt-Aways

Marsha Jeanne (Marty) Chase, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Chase, Jr. of 160 Forest Street was honored at a local banquet by the Melt-Away Tops (take off pounds sensibly) Club of Woburn on Thursday evening, May 18th.

Marty was crowned Teen Queen of the year with a loss of 76 pounds. The Coronation consisted of a robing in a lovely lavender robe and a rhinestone tiara was placed on her head by the Teen Club president, Jane Danielson, who also presented her with a sterling silver crown charm. Her advisor, Mrs. Rose Granata, recently crowned State and Regional Queen herself, presented Marty with a lovely presentation bouquet. A trophy appropriately inscribed by the president of Melt-Away Tops Club, Mrs. Rita Bannister of Woburn, who congratulated Marty on this tremendous accomplishment.

Marsha, a fourth generation Winchesterite, is a Junior at Winchester High School, is president of her Senior High Baptist Youth Fellowship, active in the Winchester Assembly No. 50, Rainbow for Girls, a volunteer Candy Striper at the Winchester Hospital and is also employed as a part-time worker at the Winchester Library. She is looking forward to a career in Nursing. Not only is she an inspiration to all who know her story of determination and self-discipline but she is of special pride to her doctor, Dr. Phillip J. McManus, as well as her parents.

Last July at age 15 Marsha looked for moral help at this Teen Age Club of Woburn, while her doctor gave her the medical and physical help needed. At that time she weighed 204 pounds with the following measurements 38-36-50. Today she measures 34-24-36 and weighs 128 pounds. This weight loss occurred in about seven and one-half months. Marty is so happy in her new-found life that she is anxious to be of help to other teenagers who might have her problem and hopes to devote her life to "overwieght problems in children."

HERE'S A MONEY SAVING IDEA

If your furniture is getting a little "tired" looking — chances are you can get it re-upholstered. There's only one way to find out if you can restore that "like new" appearance and that's to let us take a look at it. If we can't save you money over the cost of buying new furniture we'll tell you so. And we have 37 years of experience that tells us what to look for.

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Crittenton Jr. In Record Gift

Primary business at the annual meeting of Crittenton Jr., May 16, was approval of a $2000 gift to Crittenton Hastings House. Hard work by the membership and strong local support for Crittenton activities made the new high possible.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Robert Duffy, thanked all members for their efforts and passed the gavel to the new president, Mrs. Edward Read. Serving with Mrs. Read next year will be: Mrs. Neal White, vice president, Mrs. Louis Gonnella, secretary and Mrs. Alexander Pugh, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert MacNally of 10 Oxford Street hosted this final meeting of the year. Twenty new members got a look at their coming responsibilities and members new and old then enjoyed a lovely reception. New members this year are the Mesdames Albert Alexander, Calvin Bowker, Joseph Consolino, Robert Cronan, David Donahue, Joseph Donlon, David Evans, Robert Goldhamer, Charles Hartnett, Alexander Hoedt, Ray Johnson, John Keller, Richard Kingsbury, Robert Mathews, Frank Eddi, Winthrop Pearl, Alvin Phillips, James Quine, Edward Rodrigues, Steven Funk.

THE BIGGEST for sale sign of all is the LITTLE classified ad you run in the Winchester Star.

Testimonial For District Deputy John Mulrenan

On Saturday evening June 3rd, Winchester Council No. 210 Knights of Columbus will honor retiring District Deputy John D. Mulrenan by conducting a dinner-dance in his honor at the Council Home on Mt. Vernon Street.

Dignitaries from the State Council will be present to pay tribute to District Deputy Mulrenan along with representatives from the various councils which John has served in his term of office.

District Deputy Mulrenan has been a member of Winchester Council for 23 years and served as its Grand Knight in the 1959-1960 fraternal year. His outstanding work was recognized by the then State Deputy John McCullough who appointed John to the office of District Deputy.

District Deputy Mulrenan is only the 5th member of Winchester to have been honored with such a high appointment and he has represented both the State Council and Winchester Council well as he traveled in the State performing the functions of his office.

Tickets for the testimonial may be obtained at the Council Home or by contacting Charlie Doucette, former District Deputy.

"Teenager In Updated Church"

Woburn Deanery representatives will present a panel on "Role of the Teenager in Updated Church" at the sixth Archdiocesan Youth Congress May 27-28 at the Statler-Hilton in Boston.

The Rev. Bernard Hoy, director of Woburn Deanery, will be the moderator, and Jane Emerson of St. Mary's will be one of the panelists.

The Rt. Rev. John P. Carroll, Archdiocesan CYO director, said that more than 2000 young people will attend the Congress, at which new officers of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Youth will be elected.

Troop 444 Trip To "Expo '67"

Senior Girl Scout Troop 444 has had quite a busy year but bigger events are planned for the near future. With a trip planned for June 23-26 the girls have been busy with bakesales, babysitting, bottle-drives, and other money-making projects. With June not too far off, the scouts have another food sale planned for Saturday, May 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Purity Sav-Mor Market. They are hoping for a good turn-out.

However, the girls have not been working only for their own benefit. Throughout the year they have been helping the students at the International Student Center in Cambridge. In the beginning of January a weekend was devoted to scrapbooks and small stuffed toys for an orphanage in Korea. A few of the girls have devoted their Saturdays to working with the handicapped and a few others have spent afternoons after school reading for the blind.

But Girl Scouting has not been all work and giving for these girls this year. They have found free time to go camping, to participate as ushers and color-guards in various neighborhood events and even to spend a Sunday afternoon taking flying lessons. With the prospect of finishing off the year with a big bang Troop 444 would like to thank everyone who has, in some way, contributed toward making this year so enjoyable.

Pack 503 Climbs Mt. Kearsarge

Cub Scouts of Pack 503, followed by their dads, recently climbed Mount Kearsage in New Hampshire.

The expedition under the leadership of Cubmaster John A. Sutherland departed bright and early Saturday, May 13 for what proved to be an exceptional day of springtime moutaneering. The challenging ascent over ledges and snow banks was rewarded by a magnificent view of the White Mountains dominated by snow-covered Mt. Washington.

Art Lovers Here Aid Scholarship

Subscribers to the Winchester picture-lending parties are enjoying new pictures on their walls, selected Sunday at the first of the series of three parties to be held this year.

Hosts this time were Dr. and Mrs. Michael MacKenzie at their home on Swan Road. Pictures taken home will be kept for four months and then, at the next party, they will be exchanged for another painting from the specially selected collection. Many subscribers find they just can't bear to part with their painting in which case purchase may be made directly from the artist.

It was a difficult time choosing from water colors, oils, landscapes, still lifes, traditional and abstract by Winchester's own talented artists and many well-known professionals. To add to the occasion, punch was served in the MacKenzie's pleasant garden.

These parties, designed to raise funds for an annual Art scholarship, are one of the projects undertaken by the Winchester Art Association. Mrs. Byron Stites is chairman this year, assisted by Mrs. Walter Howard, Mrs. Ralph Detra, Mrs. Joseph Knight, Mrs. Raymond Watts, Mrs. George Marks, Mrs. C. S. Luitwieler, Mrs. Michael MacKenzie, Mrs. Joseph De Simone, Mrs. George Hebb, Mrs. William Jeffery, Mrs. Adin Bailey, Mrs. Creighton Vallee, Mrs. Mark Sewall.

Honors To Volunteers

Nancy Bickford, and Glennie McLaughlin received awards for 100 hours of adult volunteer service at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, at a recent Volunteer Recognition Program.

"They are an influence for mending lives," stated Mr. Raymond Pelton, Hospital administrator, speaking of the volunteers. He also emphasized the importance and necessity of the volunteer program in a busy hospital.

Public To Select Favorite Painting At Sidewalk Show

For the first time the Winchester Art Association is asking the public to vote in its Sidewalk Art Show at Manchester Field, June 3rd. Hostesses at the show will provide viewers with a ballot on which they may designate their favorite painting in two categories—water colors and oils.

Ballots will be deposited in a ballot box so that a total count may be taken at the end of the show. Announcement of the most popular painting in each of the two categories will be made in the Winchester Star the week following the show.

Since the show is expected to include all varieties of painting style from the pictorial to abstract, and all painting subjects from seascapes to portraits, the contest will provide an opportunity for the public to express its artistic preferences.

The show includes work of artists from Winchester and surrounding towns and also a special section for children's art. The works of the adult artists are generally for sale at a price designated by the artist. A small percentage of the sale price is retained by the Art Association for its Scholarship Fund. Adult artists must pay a hanging fee of $1.00 which entitles them to hang as many pictures as they choose.

Artists begin hanging their paintings at 9 a.m. on June 3rd and the show begins at 10 a.m. to continue all day. In case of inclement weather the show will be postponed until the following Saturday, June 10th. For further information call Mrs. W. S. Howard at 729-5307.

Algonquin Club Elects Morison

Thomas L. Morison of 4 Bruce Road, president of Bentley College, was elected president of the Algonquin Club of Boston at its annual meeting on Wednesday, May 24.

Previously the treasurer of the Club, he is a past president of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, a Fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, and a member of the Financial Executives Institute, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and the American Accounting Association.

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1960 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-Door hardtop, very sharp, good transportation		NOW $795

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PINK DIANTHUS
ONLY 60c BOX

FAMOUS FEATHERWEIGHT
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$3.00 to $5.00

Large Geraniums 50c
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Other Geraniums 35c — 3 FOR $1

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Society is making new demands on hospitals. And revolutionary changes are taking place in pediatric care today.

To prepare for the future, Children's is conducting a $50 million REACH (Resource of Excellence for Advances in Child Health) development program. It will provide the facilities, tools and techniques for improved child care, education and research.

The Hospital now is in the final stages of a $15,060,000 public fund raising campaign. The next few weeks are crucial. Sufficient cash and pledges must be raised within this period to allow the Hospital to qualify for currently offered Federal grants.

Won't you please help us REACH our goal? Contribute generously. Use the coupon to send your check or pledge to REACH, 45 Milk Street, Boston. Or phone 423-6360, Boston for further information.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM TIME TABLE

First Stage (Completed)	*Second Stage* (To be completed by 1969)	*Third Stage* (Future)
Hyperbaric Chamber (For Cardiac Surgery)	Clinics and Diagnostic Building (under construction)	Administrative and Medical Offices (anticipated for the mid-1970's)
Multi-Level Parking Garage*	Basic Pediatric Sciences Building	
	Medical Services Building	
	Endowment Fund	
	Patient-Staff Accommodations Complex*	

*Commercially financed, self-amortizing

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☐ (Gift)
In support of REACH, A Program For Children's, enclosed is my gift in the amount of $_____.

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In support of REACH, A Program For Children's, and in consideration of the gifts of others, I/we pledge the sum of $_____.
Paid Herewith $_____.
Balance $_____, to be paid in equal installments:
☐ Annually
☐ Semi-annually
☐ Monthly until _____ (date).

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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

Metropolitan Concept

The very real concern of many of the opponents of METCO in Winchester is the sometimes expressed germinating seed promoted on the part of some toward advocating the development of a metropolitan school system.

The anxiety aroused in these "legitimate" critics of METCO, as opposed to those merely against any progress in race relations and in particular any involvement with participation in such progress, is very real and really is of significant consequence.

At a time when county form of government between the community and the state level comes under heavy fire with its certain political privileges and exceptional personal gains by some, the concept of involving our local schools in a wider arena of educational administration must seem especially noxious to many here.

On the other side of the coin, the generally decent management and performance of the Metropolitan District Commission as a going area-wide public operation shows off well, and accomplishes much that neither the state nor the communities as "governments" are in a position to handle.

What must be recognized by Winchester residents increasingly in the future is that no matter how "objectionable" the concept might sound, more and more of the Greater Boston problems must be tackled by larger entities than individual cities and towns and, often, should not come under the state's administration. For example, such important functions as public transportation, which we are developing in the MBTA; water and air pollution; fire and police networks, maybe similar to what now operates by cooperation in mutual aid fire alarm instances and intercommunity police chases and investigations.

Include in the above list and observe the newly developing Northeast Regional Vocational School. None of the schools in this area northward of Boston was really offering youngsters interested in following vocational training instead of an academic college course any break in "educational opportunity," and really were not in financial positions to have two high schools in each community. Thus, by necessity evolved the concept of a regional vocational school for this area—a genuinely sound idea.

Possibly, in the future, similar moves might have to take place in developing regional academic high schools. If it comes, and it appears likely it will eventually come, it will blossom only when the cost of education becomes so high in each community that it will be a financial necessity—and not on its own merits of possibly being able to provide extremely good education to large numbers of children through a well-financed program with exceptional plant and facilities and organization.

Unfortunately, and with some good reason by virtue of a number of bad political experiences in this state, coupled with a deeply ingrown heritage of neighborhood schools under local control (which also prevents the state from becoming involved in education taught in the schools), it will be the nature of this issue to have its good points overshadowed greatly by the seen drawbacks and attitudes.

METCO Situation

The METCO issue still persists as a main topic of conversation and concern here in Winchester, with little apparent subsiding of interest or lessening of enthusiasm for or disenchantment with it.

The School Committee appears set on its course, and has said it will not likely be influenced to change its action in accepting a METCO program here next year even if a substantial majority votes disapproval of that action should there be a referendum on it.

In fact, the School Committee now wants a Special Town Meeting anyway, as it is pursuing a direction of attempting to attach a rider onto any Town Meeting Warrant drawn up which would free a sum of $24,148.42 in Federal funds already allotted to Winchester for the learning laboratory, library books and developing a business education program.

Also in that article is provision for the School Committee to expend any further Federal funds it receives up to December 31. This could conceivably include any money granted for participation in the METCO program.

Freeing up these Federal funds, of course, permits the School Committee to spend that money in any way it sees fit—including, if it chose, the actual financing of part or all of any bussing involved in the program should the Federal Government, or METCO, not end up paying for that.

When Federal money comes to Winchester for its school system, we would rather see it used to support definite educational programs or purposes such as laboratory equipment or new classrooms, than going toward the chartering of buses; and after that used to reduce the overall cost of the educational system on the taxpayers of Winchester.

While generally we support the METCO program as benefiting to local youngsters as well as alleviating core city problems; we do not go beyond that point to say it is our local duty to finance such an expensive program. In the larger sense; if the Federal Government chooses to make this outlay for sociological reasons, even though it is our money again (once removed, so to speak), this would be money better spent than some of the present exorbitant give-aways to other nations and domestic pork-Barrel programs.

Comment:

"No Safer Than The Weakest Brick"

From a Winchester career officer in the Air Force to his family here, there recently came this comment on the war:

"Dear Folks:

"At last I'm home to the land of Cassius Clays and the protest marches. Where the Spirit of '76 seems only a picture, and a flag waver in many instances is an oddball. Where even a military man may be able to refuse to fight and a draft card burner wore a uniform and a green beret. Thank God I can still wave the flag, and shall continue to do so!

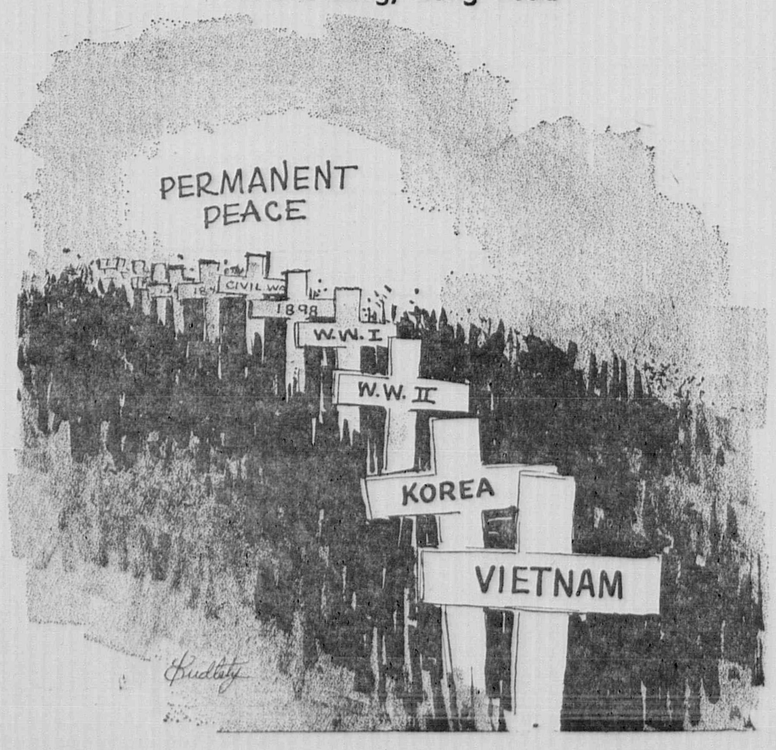
"I am still anticipating a full tour in some capacity in the not too distant future. We all must serve a tour at sometime and since I have been there and seen a portion of what is going on, I know that it is a must for me to do my part.

"All the forces, no matter what the service, are doing one whale of a job, and their country should indeed be proud of them. It is only sad that people at home don't realize the necessity of our being present and that in truth they are defending us here at home.

"We are no safer than the weakest brick in the house of freedom and if we don't maintain and repair, the house will eventually collapse. We must continue to build through education and aid or we shall deteriorate, and I sometimes feel that the deterioration has started within. We must also stand by ready to defend and protect our neighbors as our world today is but a neighborhood and many are not strong enough to defend themselves against agression.

"When the call is give, we must answer; and then perhaps your grandchildren and great grandchildren can continue to be proud of their country. . . . . ."

It's a Long, Long Road



Cruisers

(continued from page 1)

Rationale behind the new system is explained this way in the guideline rules: "Advantage of one-man patrol in Winchester is that it makes possible more coverage of an area using the same number of men and maintaining the same high level of efficiency."

Greater responsibilities are now also shifted to the desk radio dispatching officer: he must "from the calls determine whether the assignment can be handled by one officer..." or take extra precautions in dangerous situations and decide "whether two patrol cars should be assigned. For instance, if calls are received regarding: breaking and entering, disturbance, drunkenness, assault and battery, etc., two cars are to be sent on a call."

On assignments requiring two men, the new system postulates, the assigned car will be responsible for completing the call and reports, the other will assist. "When two one-man cars are assigned to a call that may be dangerous," the policy guide notes, "the car arriving at the scene first should make an out-side-the-scene survey of the situation, and then stand by for the other car before going in on the call."

In stopping vehicles for any investigative reason, the one-man patrol cruiser officer will now be required to write down the registration of the car stopped and that slip left in the cruiser when he gets out to check the situation. He must also radio to headquarters that he has stopped a car and gvie the desk officer the registration number and location.

OPERATIONS

In the operation of one-man patrol cars a minimum of 50 miles should be clocked by each patrol car on each tour of duty, according to the new guide policy—a total of 200 miles covered over Winchester's six and a half square mile territory by the four cars each six hour tour.

The guide notes that the methods of patrol should be flexible and unpredictable. The patrol cars will "not follow any definite pattern in patrolling." They will be systematically unsystematic by not following any set or timetable pattern, making a habit of criss-crossing, doubling back, and circling the beat so that no one can predict where a patrol car might be at any given time.

The patrol officers must also objectively evaluate their patrolling methods periodically to avoid the development of predictable habits.

The patrol cars are instructed to make their patrol as noticeable as possible to promote the effect that noticeable patrol has upon the general public and those persons with criminal tendencies, the guide instructs, for the following advantages:

It gives those in need of assistance greater opportunity to find the officer when communications facilities are not immediately available.

It gives the public a feeling of greater security as the officer is more seen making his rounds.

The sight of a police officer is often a deterrent to those who might be contemplating a criminal act.

It tends to create the impression that patrol is more frequent and coverage more extensive.

As it is more difficult to patrol and observe while driving along, officers are instructed to drive at a slow rate of speed and keep to the right so as not to impede the normal flow of traffic, and all traffic laws must be observed.

ROUTES

With two cruisers until now the patrols divided the Town into two half segments, basically East and West of the railroad tracks along Main Street with some cross-overs; but with the addition of two more cruisers the community will be more thoroughly patrolled in quarter segments. This means that instead of each patrol car having to cover an average of three and a quarter miles, each car will now cover an area of one and five-eighths miles—a significant betterment in effective patrolling.

The newly established routes are as follows:

Sector 21, The area bounded by the Lexington town line on the west, the Woburn line on the north, both sides of Cambridge Street and the Mystic Lake on the east, and the Arlington Line on the south.

Sector 22. The area bounded by Cambridge Street on the west, the Woburn line on the north, the Woburn Loop and the Main Line of the railroad tracks on the east, and the Medford Line on the South.

Sector 23. The area bounded by the Woburn Loop and the Main Line of the railroad tracks on the west, the Woburn line on the north, the Stoneham line on the east, and Mt. Vernon Street and line extending easterly through the Middlesex Fells to the Medford line on the south.

Sector 24. The area bounded by the Main Line of the railroad tracks on the west, both sides of Mt. Vernon Street and a line extending easterly through the Middlesex Fells to the Medford line on the north, including the South Border Road section, the Medford line on the east, and the Medford line on the south.

In the absence of one car, Sector 21 will remain as above defined, Sector 22 will extend easterly as far as the entire extent of the Maine Line of the railroad tracks, and the remaining portion of Sector 23 and entire Sector 24 will combine.

In the absence of two cars, Sector 21 and 22 will combine, and Sectors 23 and 24 will combine, with the Woburn Loop and the Main Line of the railroad tracks as the boundary line.

Police Chief Joseph J. Derro, who strongly advocated the new four one-man cruiser system of patrolling and was instrumental in organizing the new methodology, said he believed it would prove a great help in aiding police protection of the community and even deter some crimes from being committed.

METCO

(continued from page 1)

in the end—and this is one of the reasons I'm particularly in favor of METCO," he said.

"Many of the people I've talked to in Winchester," Mr. Beckley continued, "were looking at the problem for the first time in their lives.

"A lot of people are going to change their attitudes after exposure to the real practical workings of the METCO program, I think," Mr. Beckley affirmed.

School Committeewoman Barbara M. Walsh said it would be good for the Winchester children as well as the Negro pupils coming here. "The young people are too sheltered here," she stated, "and they should be able to learn from these kids, too."

School Committeewoman Bernadette Grenzeback summed up her point of view with the statement: "Better to light a little candle than sit and curse the darkness."

Mrs. Brink countered that she was still concerned with what appeared to her as being " a very experimental nature of the program."

She also expressed fears that "it is very possible that people may become disenchanted with School Committee proposals for future school building programs because of the taking in of tuition-paying students bussed here from Boston.

"Do we, or do we not have overcrowded schools in Winchester?" she asked pointedly.

Mrs. Walsh answered that "what is needed is more classrooms, not individual seats."

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harry V. Gilson elaborated by saying that across the school system there are approximately 30 available individual seats in a few grades, but that any attempt to redistrict for the most logistical distribution of schoolchildren always meets with "instant furor." He added that the recent redistribution formula decided on to incorporate the Tufts Road School into the system was in no way either related to or a part of any METCO considerations.

When the redistribution was completed, Dr. Gilson explained, there appeared to be about 30 vacant seats in the first and third grades in the various schools. And the School Department and Committee announced over a year ago that if space became available an acceptance of a METCO program was probable.

"Yes," Mrs. Brink said, "but no one believed that with statements on crowding and calling for new school building that an acceptance of involvement with METCO was forthcoming."

Disturbance

(continued from page 1)

Sergeant - Inspector James J. Cogan noted that there were three disturbances that night; one just inside the Fair site, which then moved to outside on the Parkway, and then moved toward Converse Bridge as more and more boys gathered on the scene to participate on sides.

On Saturday night all local police were activated, including off-duty officers and reserve auxiliaries to prevent any repeat occurrence.

No incidents were reported that night in the Center; but one youth standing in front of the Telephone Building on Washington Street at 8 p.m. was ganged up on by several youths getting out of a car, but they left before police arrived.

Accident

(continued from page 1)

assisted him into the ambulance to be taken to Winchester Hospital for treatment.

The operator told police that he was heading South on Grove Street near Sussex Road when he had to swerve to avoid an oncoming car. The VW skidded sideways about 100 yards, then flipped and continued on for another 100 yards before righting itself in front of 97 Grove Street.

Teachers

(continued from page 1)

The agreement was signed on Thursday, May 18, by School Committee Chairman Richard K. Schroeder, and president of the Teachers' Association, Mrs. Janet M. Greeno. It is a three year agreement, starting in September of 1967 and concluding in August, 1971.

Other members of the bargaining group included School Committeewoman Mrs. Bernadette Grenzeback and Finance Committeeman Ralph Swanson. Also representing the Teachers' Association were Miss Janice Collins, chairman of the rights and responsibilities committee, and John Cahill.

The following pay increases were agreed to in the finally signed contract based on a 14-step progressive scale: teachers with bachelors degrees presently earning between $5600 and $8600 moved up to between $5900 and $9000; teachers with masters degrees presently receiving between $5900 and $9800 advanced to between $6200 and $10500; and those with certificates of advanced graduate study now earning between $6200 and $10200 raised to between $6500 and $11000.

The $5900 minmum for teachers starting with a bachelor's degree is $100 over the newly passed state law minimum for teachers' pay, voted last week by the State Legislature. Winchester has usually exceeded the state minimum teachers pay standard in order to more easily attract the most qualified applicants for the local school system.

Other changes in the teachers' agreement include an extension of sick leave time. The present arrangement allows 100 sick days will full pay leave through accumulated time acquired at the rate of one and one-half days a month, or 15 days a year, plus 50 days at full pay less the cost of substitute teachers. Under the new agreement, the 100 days at full pay is extended to 135 days on the same formula, plus the 50 days less substitute costs.

Also added were two personal days off with pay on a non-cumulative basis and outside of the sick leave schedule with particular restrictions such as not including the days before or following any vacation period.

Teachers who work during the summer months are to be paid at the rate of 2 per cent per week of the annual salary based on the master's degree maximum, regardless of degrees held by the teacher, on the new system.

Non-tenure teachers must be advised of either their renewal or non-reappointment by April 15 of any year in the new agreement. Tenure is based on three years of service; and under the new plan those who are not to be reappointed for tenure must be advised by February 1 of that school year.

Also agreed was that teachers can only be assigned two extra curricula activities, and beyond that they must concur to accept additional activities.

And a study and evaluation of the responsibilities, duties and compensatory position of guidance counsellors is to be undertaken under the contract agreement. Also, counsellors are expected to work one week in addition to the regular school year.

Fish Derby

(continued from page 1)

The Kiwanis Fish Derby becomes more popular each year. Over 300 participated last year. Early returns of applications indicate that this will be one of the largest Fish Derbies ever.

The actual Derby starts at Wedge at 10 a.m. and ends at 1 p.m. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be for sale at Wedge from the familiar "Chuck Wagon."

Entrants are to bring their fish to the judges' table at Wedge Pond when caught. Thirty prizes will be awarded girls and boys at a time to be announced.

Memorial Day

(continued from page 1)

Third Division

Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps

Immaculate Conception Girls' Drill Team

Immaculate Conception Junior Drum and Bugle Corps

Winchester Cub Scouts of the Boy Scouts of America

Red Cross First Aid Car

Civil Defense Radio Car

En Ka

(continued from page 1)

Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee is president of the En Ka Society, The directors of the Fair included Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, chairman; Mrs. Sherman Saltmarsh, co-chairman; Mrs. Russell Strout, secretary; Mrs. George Gowdy and Mrs. James Kimball, treasurers; Mrs. Henry T. Gerould and Mrs. David Choate, properties; Mrs. Richard Cannon and Mrs. K. Paul Chase, midway; Mrs. Richard Brackett and Mrs. J. P. Barger, publicity.

BOOK REVIEW

by Ann Anderson
Winchester Public Library

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF THE DOG. DOES IT THINK?

by R. H. Smythe

This book was written by an Englishman, who as a race seem to have a special rapport with dogs, horses and other sporting animals. He claims that the dog has been greatly changed by its association with man, and has learned to think, at least in a rudimentary fashion.

As a result of domestication the dog has had to adopt a mode of life quite unnatural, and its ability to adapt itself to man's idiosyncracies and to profit by the association has caused it to behave in a way that is beyond pure animal instinct. At the same time, many of the dog's actions toward people can be traced to his life in a wild state.

This is interesting, and anyone who has a dog can pick out traces of his behavior. Your dog regards you and himself as members of the same pack, and gives warning of danger, such as the garbage man, approaching. Dogs who chase cars, it is said, are reverting to the primitive habit of chasing mammoths and other large animals. Your dog picks out the pack leader—and it can be any member of the household and gives him his unswerving loyalty. The author says that most dogs reared in the midst of a family consider themselves human and take a lofty attitude toward four-legged animals.

Dogs, in contrast to many other domesticated animals, take pleasure in obeying commands even though they may be asked to do something that is contrary to instinct. For example the commands to "Sit!" and "Stay!" do not take into consideration the dog's necessity for being alert at all times of approaching enemies and the need for instant flight.

Cats never behave this way. They will fit themselves into the household only as long as it suits their convenience. At heart they are wild animals and can return successfully to that state anytime. Horses, also considered friends and servants of man, do not hesitate to deliver a kick when annoyed by their so-called master. Most dogs accept any kinds of treatment from man and do not hold a grudge.

The author also gives pointers on selecting a puppy and training it. He favors mongrels over purebreds who, he says, have been bred solely for exaggerated physical characteristics with very little regard for the intelligence or disposition. There are dog lovers who would dispute this.

Mongrels on the other hand have had to fend for themselves and natural selection dictates that the more intelligent and independent survive and breed.

If you are selecting a puppy from a litter, do not choose the one who has the silkiest hair or the prettiest markings. The puppy who is the most interested in you and what you are doing is the best choice. Not only does he show more intelligence by his alertness, but he is more flattering.

You may not agree with everything Mr. Smythe says, but he asks that you at least own a dog before you take exception to his theories. He has been in the veterinary field for almost fifty years and for twenty one of these he was Examiner in Surgery to the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons. Anyone with a resounding title like this must know what he is talking about.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Edward M. Kennedy - Edward W. Brooke
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John F. Dever, Jr., *chairman*
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danehy

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letters to the editor

METCO Definition Asked

Editor of the Star:

Please explain the caption, *Another "METCO" Here Now*, relative to a picture of a group of Roxbury children in a nursery school session at the First Congregational Church (Star—May 18).

Although I readily admire the Congregational Church's charity in extending "a helping hand" to the Negro youngsters, I find the above caption misleading.

METCO is a *reciprocal* educational opportunity where both Negro and white, suburban and urban children benefit from the contact.

Would the Star have us believe that "METCO" and "charity to Negroes" are synonymous?

Sincerely,
Sue Harris
8 Rangeley Ridge

Civic Endeavors Noted, Praised

Editor of the Star:

This is to publicly inform Winchester people that the float entered in last Saturday's EnKa parade by the Mothers Auxiliary of the Little League was basically constructed by Robert Paridy on a design by Kathryn Ann Kadesch.

Mr. Paridy does not have a youngster old enough to play Little League baseball, but because he has a vital interest in the youth of Winchester, and feels that enterprises such as the EnKa endeavor are extremely important to this town; he gave untiringly of his time and effort in this project.

We owe him a great debt and we wish to thank him for his work—as well as the other mothers, who spent long hours on the paper part of the float—and the men who helped put it together as a float and dismantle the truck afterward.

The fellowship and congeniality we all experienced in doing this float was a pleasure and very worthwhile in our estimation.

Yours sincerely,
Bette Hill
15 Mayflower Road
President, Mothers' Auxiliary of the Little League

Town Report Indicts METCO Action Here

Editor of the Star:

May I take this opportunity to quote an excerpt from the latest issue on Winchester "Reports of the Town Officers." I am referring specifically to the School Committee report on page 174 paragraph 3:

"Plans for the soon-to-be-completed Tufts Road School are generating considerable enthusiasm as an example of the kind of quality education potentially available for all of our elementary students. However, we cannot pause long here even with this salutary accomplishment because our **elementary pupil enrollment for the fall of 1967 will see all elementary facilities filled to their normal educational capacity.** The time is already here when planning should be well underway for additional elementary space."

Why is it this committee should submit a report which is in direct contrast to their meeting on May 2nd?

Also from this same report by the Superintendent of Schools on page 176 paragraph 2, "However, our experience of the past year reveals that the supply of teachers is dwindling under the impact of the nation's military buildup, increasing enrollments in the graduate schools and the competition of industry and of institutions of higher education," not because Winchester is racially segregated, prejudiced and bigoted as was stated at this meeting.

Our School Committee and our School Department cannot seem to make up their minds if we have room or not.

When such a controversial issue as this has come up it would seem that the citizens of Winchester being in a free democracy would have the right to vote.

Thank you Mr. Schroeder for upholding your position in this matter.

Sincerely yours,
Louise Conley
21 Laurel Hill Lane

METCO Evaluated By MIT Resident

Editor of the Star:

I have lived in Winchester for eight years. I have three children, a girl two, a boy who will enter first grade next year and a boy who will enter third grade.

My wife and I feel very strongly that Winchester should participate in METCO to the extent presently planned. Whether we participate to this extent has no effect on whether we are, at a later time, willing or forced to participate in "reverse busing" or any further "metropolitan" plan. The present participation in METCO should be judged solely on its own merits.

We favor METCO for three reasons.

(1) There is a moral obligation on our community, as a "leadership" community, to help our country solve an agonizing problem. The urgency and moral claims of this problem mean that we can no wait to get our own house in order before we do our part.

We must do our part now. The outstanding valor of Negro servicemen in Vietnam adds weight to this obligation. (Incidentally, I favor having all our elementary schools in on the program, even if it means busing another class away from Wyman.)

(2) Beyond the moral question, and possibly cutting even deeper, are two practical matter. The first of these is the harm that we will do our own children if we isolate them. Two things stand out to me now, after 40 years of living and 20 years of being in university education.

One of these is that we live in a world of rapid and often violent change; the other is that the problem of race will be the great problem of the next generation, both nationally and internationally.

I love my sons very much, and I want them to be leaders in their world; people who can understand, adjust to, respond to, and stay on top of the challenges of that world.

To give them the best possible academic program is vital, but to do this in artifical isolation would be tragic neglect.

(3) A second practical matter, that cuts perhaps most deeply of all, is the effect of this decision on our own community. I have been increasingly concerned during the past few years over the quality and standing of Winchester as "a town for raising children."

Recently the people that I consider vital to have here, leaders in business and professional work, have, in my experience, begun to pass us up. And some of those that have moved here state that Winchester is living on its past and its reputation.

In the area of schooling, I have claimed to critics that the problem was mainly one of unexpected growth, and that the town was coping with these problems remarkably well and would come out on top of them.

If, however, we were not in METCO, I would feel at a loss to answer their criticisms that we are narrow and unimaginative. The effect on our view of ourselves, and on our children's view of us, would, I think, be equally harmful.

Sincerely yours,
Hartley Rogers, Jr.
19 Lakeview Road

Concerned Local Teacher Looks At METCO Here

Editor of he Star:

As a teacher at Winchester I have followed with interest the current controversy regarding Winchester's participation or nonparticipation in the METCO program. I have read most of the recent articles, editorials, and letters to the editor printed in this paper and now feel provoked enough to offer my own contribution.

Though I realize that isolated letters to the editor are expressive of the opinions of the people who write the letters and are undoubtedly not accurate indicators of the feelings of the entire community, some notions which disturbed me and I think warrant comment did come up more than once.

One of these notions involves the duty of elected officials in a democratic form of government. It has always been my understanding that the duty of elected officials was to lead their constituencies, not follow their every whim.

An official upon being elected should certainly not be expected to put his reason or his conscience away and act according to how the pollsters tell him public opinion is running.

And yet this seems to be what many critics of the School Committee's decision on METCO would have their elected officials do.

People do, of course, have a perfect right to object to the decision of the School Committee; they also have the right to offer the opinion that is doesn't reflect the thinking of the majority in the town. But it seems to me they have no right to accuse the School Committee of being false to democratic principles simply because they didn't capitulate to the pressures of public opinion.

Another notion found in some letters to the editor involves the use of the phrase "do-gooder."

In the May 4 issue of the Star Mrs. Collier says we have heard from the do-gooders and the bigots and now it's time to ask some real questions about METCO."

In last week's issue Mr. Kuglin laments that METCO is another "victory for the do-gooders."

Though no one likes an issue t become clouded over with a lot of emotional hogwash, it would seem to me that when a person interested in doing good is considered equally as perverse as a bigot, something is wrong.

If such a climate would ever develop in which a person interested in doing good would have to smile apologetically as he rose to defend some humanitarian concern, then surely that would be a sad state of affairs. Altruism may not be in style these days but the least one can say for it is that it is a far lesser evil than cynicism.

It is, of course, the responsibility of every do-gooder to be practical in the pursuit of what he thinks is good and to avoid a "holier than thou" approach.

In Winchester the do-gooder who favors METCO should realize that arguments not rooted in prejudice or bigotry can be advanced against the METCO program.

It would seem to me, however, that the opponents of the METCO program also have a responsibility. They have the responsibility of looking into their own hearts in order to ascertain if their objections to METCO are sincere and well-founded. They must decide, for example, if when they say they are against METCO because the addition of thirty Negro students will overcrowd the schools, this is the real reason for their objections or only the stated reason voiced to cover up more deep-seated fears and prejudices.

Opponents of METCO who honestly feel that Winchester has no obligation to help educate Negro students from Roxbury must also decide if by opposing this busing program they will be improving or impairing the quality of education provided to children who live within the town limits of Winchester.

Sincerely,
John C. Schafer

Taking Issue With "Guess" On METCO Split

Editor of the Star:

I am writing to take issue with one statement which has been repeated several times in the editorial section of the Star, and to clear up some misconceptions about Friends of METCO.

The recurring statement to which I refer is that "A referendum...would reflect a majority sentiment against the (METCO) proposal." If the editorial staff of the Star has a conviction about a certain issue, that conviction should certainly be stated. It strikes me as being a different matter, though, when an editor guesses ahead of time what the results of a townwide vote might be, without citing evidence to support this view.

As the "apparent minority" in this matter, Friends of METCO reports a substantial increase in its membership since the article published in last week's Star. We are not the official "METCO Citizens Committee" (though we are assisting in its formation) which will administer the program, select host families, provide emergency transporation, etc. We exist only to supplement and support this committee's activities.

Our goal is to make the Winchester METCO program the best in Massachusetts, and the growing membership list convinces us that the goal is a good one.

Sincerely,
Anne M. Knight
12 Glen Road

En Ka Thanks Fair Helpers

Editor of the Star:

The EnKa Society wishes to thank all the civic-minded citizens of Winchester who took part in making the Street Fair, En Karnival, such a success.

It would be impossible to print the names of all who so generously gave of their time. Because of this wonderful cooperation, EnKa will be able to continue its support of civic and welfare work in Winchester.

Sincerely,
Area M. Sidebotham
Chairman 1967 Fair
Marcia S. Saltmarsh
Co. Chairman 1967 Fair

Thoreau On Winter Pond

Editor of the Star:

Further regarding Winter Pond which is now losing, by rather rapid evaporation, the water so slowly accumulated during the recent wet spell, Henry David Thoreau some time ago gave sage advice to towns like Winchester when he wrote:

"What are the natural features which make a township handsome? A river, with its waterfalls and meadows, a lake, a hill...If the inhabitants of a town were wise, they would seek to preserve these things, though at a considerable expense; for such things educate..."

Sincerely yours,
F. J. Mardulier
37 Woodside Road

Plight of Battle to Preserve Future of Winter Pond Here

Editor of the Star:

On behalf of those citizens who want Winter Pond filled, many of whom signed my petition to that effect and must be anxious to know what happened to that petition, I am noting the letter which I received from the Board of Selectmen.

I had requested an opportunity to be heard on this matter and had been assured that a time and place for that purpose would be set and I would be notified. "Don't call us—we'll call you." No call came, but a letter came instead, which read:

"Information furnished to the Board seems to indicate that your solution would be open to some question, as to its effectiveness or desirability, principally for the following reasons:

"1. The present level of the water table is such that it is not reasonable to anticipate filling and keeping filled the area of Winchester Pond by the means which you propose. It would also involve a substantial cost factor.

"2. If water from the water system were introduced into Winter Pond, the chlorine which is present in such water would, in all probability, affect the chemical balance of the Pond, and probably have an adverse affect on the vegetation."

It seems that information was furnished to the Board even though I was not called to give my side of the story. I feel slightly slighted; and I am afraid that some of that slight, however unintentionally given, carries over to those who signed the petition with me.

I honestly feel that Winter Pond should be filled, and should be filled now, while there is a surplus of water everywhere to experiment with. I am not so naive as to think that once filled, Winter Pond will stay filled forever after.

I know that some of it will evaporate and more of it will seep away into the surrounding area so that eventually the level of the pond will recede down to the level of the water table.

This is true whether my methods are used to fill it or any other methods.

How long it would take for the water table level to be reached could be determined by experiment. It would then become a matter of fact, rather than a matter of opinion.

To study it forever, however learnedly, could never solve it. To me, it is something like the Savants of old, arguing interminably as to how many angels could sit on the head of a pin.

The Board assures me that they are continuing to study the situation, looking to a possible, practical solution.

It is gratifying to know that the search has not been abandoned, but I feel that the best way to be practical about a solution would be to adopt a pragmatic approach; fill it up and watch it go down. It might last a week; it might last a month; it might last half the summer. After that we would already know more about the matter than we do now.

The pond should then be filled again to watch it go down a second time. The second filling might well last much longer than the first, on the principle that a saturated sponge cannot absorb water as fast as a dry one.

The bottom is thoroughly saturated now, to a point well up on the sides. Below this level no loss can occur. The north side may well be lined with rocks; there may be clay present, impervious to water, on some or all of the other sides.

After two or three fillings the natural sump in which the pond lies might refuse to accept any more water; in which case the level might remain more or less constant. On the other hand, the sides may be composed of nothing but porous sand and gravel through which the water could flow almost unimpeded. What good does it do to argue pro and con on these questions?

We should experiment and find out. Then we would know.

As for the "substantial cost factor" we could probably get the water from the hydrants for nothing, if we went about it in the right way. If we pumped it up from Wedge Pond, we would have to pay for the power used, whether gasoline or electricity. In either case it would be a relatively small amount, in my opinion.

As for the chlorine present in all such waters and its probable adverse affects on the vegetation, I naturally ask, "what vegetation?" There is nothing growing there now that could not be found on any farmer's meadow, along his stone wall, or in his swamp land. Goldenrod, pussy willow, Joe Pye weed, burdock, mulliens, witch grass, cat-o-nine tails, alder bushes, etc. These will all die, anyway, whether we act or not, as there is already enough water in the sump to kill them.

As for the chlorine and its harmful effects, I am reminded of "Boss" Kettering of General Motors, who used to say, "the trouble is not that people do not know enough—far from it—the trouble is they know for certain so many things that just ain't so!"

In the first place, chlorine is not a salt, it is a gas. It is volatile and it escapes into the air. It does not leave a scum or residue. It is present in M.D.C. water in a proportion something like two or three tenths of one part to each million parts. It dissipates very rapidly when exposed to air, and especially so when spread out over fifteen acres with a mean depth of only a few feet. The rain water already in the pond would dilute it appreciably at the outset. In short, I can see no harmful effect whatever from its use.

I drink the stuff, straight from the faucet; my kids drink it; I water my house plants with it; we use it for cooking; I water my lawns and gardens and fill my birdbath with it; the birds drink it and come back for more. My neighbor lets it stand a day or two and then puts tiny little bitty fishes into it where they swim around all day and all night — and they must drink some of it, too, whenever they open their mouths. It does not kill them—they thrive on it. With them, in the tank, are all kinds of plants growing. They thrive on it, too.

I suggested three ways to fill the pond; one, open the hydrants; two, pump it up from Wedge Pond; three, build a syphon through the Well field, Lynch Junior High campus, and Wildwood Cemetery, between Winter Pond and Horn Pond.

I am sure they will all work, mechanically.

A little "positive" thinking, I am certain, would quickly overcome any obstructions of a political nature.

Let's get on with it! Let's not "think about it"—let's not study it"—let's just go ahead and do it!

Sincerely,
Clarence S. Borggaard
22 Franklin Road

Fire Alarm Box

Friday, May 19

9:26 a.m. Fire alarm to Central Street (lockout)

9:58 a.m. Engine 3 to Woburn (mutual aid)

10:50 a.m. Engine 4 to Sussex Road (brush)

12:46 p.m. Engine 4 to Lloyd Street (gasoline leak)

2:23 p.m. Engine 4 to Unitarian Church grounds (brush, debris)

3:14 p.m. Engine 4 to Swanton Street (brush)

3:38 p.m. Engine 1 to Swanton Street (brush)

5:21 p.m. Engine 4 to Sandy Beach (needless)

9:33 p.m. Engine 4 to Church Street (gov't property, mail box)

9:55 p.m. Auto fire (brought to station)

Saturday, May 20

8:35 a.m. Engine 1 to Medford (mutual aid)

2:21 p.m. Engine 4, 3, ladder, rescue, chief's car to Alben Street (rubbish)

6:05 p.m. Rescue to 22 Everett Avenue (refrigerator)

10:34 p.m. Engine 4, 3, ladder, rescue to Church Street (false alarm)

Sunday, May 21

2:19 p.m. Engine 4 to Cross Street (brush)

4:00 p.m. Fire alarm to Johnson Road (pick up stolen boat)

5:17 p.m. Engine 4 to York Road (brush)

8:45 p.m. Engine 3, 4, rescue, ladder to Washington Street (needless)

Monday, May 22

3:35 p.m. Engine 4 to Cross Street (wash down gasoline)

Tuesday, May 23

9:35 a.m. Fire alarm to Swanton Street (incinerator)

10:40 a.m. Fire alarm to Ginn Road (burning)

11:25 a.m. Engine 1 to Pierrepont Road (lockout)

4:52 a.m. Engine 4 to Valleywood Circle (woods)

Mason, Rothermel Patent System On Horticulture

James N. Mason of 27 Sheffield West, and Edward M. Rothermel, of 12 Madison Avenue West, were the recipients on May 2, 1967, of U. S. patent No. 3,316, 673, entitled "Horticultural System."

The productivity of most farm and garden areas is impaired seriously by unfavorable growing conditions of one sort or another. These conditions include frost and inadequate moisture, fertilization and temperature.

To cope with these problems, Messrs. Mason and Rothermel have devised a novel horticultural system in which desired areas of soil are kept free of frost, maintained at the best temperature for the specific crops to be grown, and supplied with the required amount of moisture and, if desired, with fertilizer in liquid form.

The horticultural system of this invention of Messrs. Mason and Rothermel comprises a solid underlying layer of concrete, clay, hardpan or other stable foundation material which covers the area upon which the agricultural growth is desired. Upon this foundation layer is laid a continuous ply of tough, rubber-like material, and upon the latter is spread a layer of loam or garden soil of a composition compatible to the crop to be grown.

The rubber-like ply is provided internally with a network of small ducts or passages to which water, or fertilizer in solution, may be supplied for circulation in selected areas and for discharge through upwardly directed openings into the top soil. An electrical heating wire extends in a winding path through the rubber-like material and controls the temperature of the latter and the soil thereon. The upper surface of the rubber-like material is partially covered with corrugations or shallow recesses which are useful in holding the top soil layer in place and in retarding any run-off of liquid from the system.

This patent has been assigned to American Biltrite Rubber Co., Inc., of Chelsea.

Bennett Says Training Helps In Poverty War

"Aggressive manpower training programs run by local people are the heart of the Boston war against poverty," said George Bennett at Winchester Fair Housing's annual meeting last week.

Mr. Bennett, executive director of Action for Boston Community Development, and a resident here, told Fair Housing members that co-operation among Area Planning and Action Councils in every part of Boston has produced six employment centers in the past nine months and over two thousand job placements.

Day care centers (including St. Mark's now in the First Congregational Church in Winchester), Headstart programs, tutorial programs, credit unions, health services and legal services were among the other activities described by Mr. Bennett as financed by the federal government through ABCD and planned and administered by local neighborhood councils.

The following officers were elected at the meeting: Allan G. Rodgers, president; Wallace McDonald, vice president; Robert C. Bryant, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth G. Chase, recording secretary; Mrs. Andrew L. Nichols, corresponding secretary; Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Chipman, membership chairmen; Mrs. Daniel Hritzay, publicity.

Carnival Saturday

This Saturday at 19 Fairmount Street there will be a neighborhood carnival for the benefit of muscular dystrophy research and treatment.

Bruce Augello will be ringmaster, assisted by Paul Segerstrom, at penny pitch, tin target, marble shoot, bean bag toss, and a puppet show, among many other events.

Advertise FIRST in your home town paper—THE WINCHESTER STAR. Large circulation, low rates prompt, courteous service and fast results.

Gas Fume Odors Prompt Firemen Safety Check

A citizen's complaint of strong odors of gasoline fumes in the Center business area on Thursday, May 11, prompted the Fire Department to swing into emergency safety check measures during the last week to insure that a dangerous situation was not developing.

A customer at Myron Berlow's at 605 Main Street informed the Fire Department of strong gasoline fumes in the vicinity, and Fire Chief Frank Amico immediately directed the department to check the entire area with gas determining meters.

The source of the fumes was found to be at a sump pump in the basement of Myron Berlow's. A water sample was taken and sent to a state chemical laboratory to determine the gasoline content of the water. A negative report showed that while the odor of gasoline was strong, the percentage of gas in the water content was low and therefore not dangerous.

Chief Amico further directed that checks be made on the sump pump location every six hours. He also requested all the gas service stations along that area of Main Street to make hydrostatic tests and report their findings; but there was no evidences of escaping gas anywhere.

The accumulation of gas odor at the sump pump gradually reduced, and the Chief theorizes that during the past three year drought gas from changed storage tanks and spilled on occasion seeped into the ground and accumulated. With the sudden high water table returned these past few months, the water collected the gas and, at the sump, which became like a vent opening for the water-gas accumulation, the mixture came to the surface.

Chief Amico has requested that at any time if anyone suspects the odor of gasoline fumes to immediately notify the Fire Department so a safety check can be made to prevent any potentially dangerous condition from developing.

Dominick & Dominick on:
3 key questions to ask
before you pick an investment adviser.

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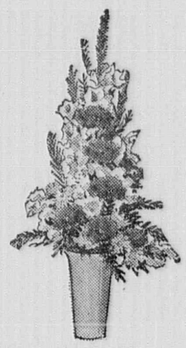

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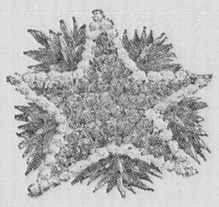

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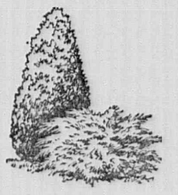

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Coming events

May 24, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Annual meeting, Noonan School Parents Association. Election of officers. Refreshments served.

Newsy Paragraphs

In addition to Mrs. Felix Forte, a member of the Volunteer committee which plans Boston's Morning Musicales, subscribers who help support the Boston School of Occupational Therapy through attendance and who are looking forward to its 40th season, include: Mrs. Walter H. Birnie, Mrs. Dana M. Cotton, Mrs. John J. Donahue, Mrs. Joseph H. Douglas, Mrs. John Winthrop Gahan, Mrs. Gilbert H. Hood, Jr., Miss Caroline D. Kellogg, Mrs. Arthur A. Kidder, Mrs. Frank H. Knight, Mrs. Peter Kramer, Jr., Mrs. Norman L. Lavers and the Misses, Alice A., Gertrude B., and Mary J. Tully.

Joel E. Rothermel of 12 Madison Avenue was one of seven seniors at the University of North Carolina Medical School elected into the national honorary society, Alpha Omega Alpha, at ceremonies in Chapel Hill last week.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Mrs. James W. Blackham, Jr. of Canterbury Road, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women, and newly elected national secretary, was hostess to her Executive Board this week at a luncheon held at the Winchester Country Club. She conducted a short business meeting before the luncheon and final plans were made for the annual meeting this Wednesday to be held on the estate of Mrs. William Benjamin Bacon in South Hamilton.

Mrs. Marjorie (Aseltine) Wright, formerly of Bass Rocks, Gloucester and now of Brookline, will undergo her third operation since March at the Newton-Wellesly Hospital. On May 24th, Mrs. Wright will have a lung operation and will spend several days in the Intensive Care Unit. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Aseltine, and sister of Mrs. Herbert T. Wadsworth.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Dr. and Mrs. William D. Barone spent Parents' Weekend visiting their daughter, Debby, at Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vermont.

Newsy Paragraphs

Frank J. Figucia, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fugcia of 87 Harvard Street, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force, Airman Figucia is an administrative specialist at Ramstein AB, Germany, a member of the Air Force Logistics Command which provides equipment and services to insure that all U.S. missiles and aircraft are constantly ready. The airman, a graduate of Winchester High School, also attended Bentley School of Business.

Ralph R. Macaulay All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Paul T. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Nelson of 245 Pond Street has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Nelson is a radar repairman at Othello Air Force Station, Wash. He is a member of the Air Defense Command which protects the U.S. against enemy air attack. The airman is a 1962 graduate of Winchester High School.

Ensign Robert J. Colclough, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colclough of 102 Wendell Street, embarked May 1 on the "U.S.S. Gallant," a mine sweeper, from Long Beach, California. The "Gallant" is headed into Pacific waters with first stop Hawaii, and their destination the South China Seas off Viet Nam.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Lawrence O'Toole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. O'Toole of 39 Thornberry Road and a sophomore at Bowdoin College was one of three students there awarded the Reserve Officers' Association Award at the annual review there held last week.

Miss Christine Richards of 20 Cranston Road, will be capped at the exercises of the Shepard-Gill School of Practical Nursing in Boston, on Friday, June 16, at the Church of the Covenant, corner of Newbury Street and Berkeley Streets.

Dr. Brook Lynch, long-time resident of Bacon Street and familiar here on many a stage, is choreographer for the current spring musical of the Arlington Friends of the Drama, and Betty Vallee, of Taft Drive, is singing the part of one of the nuns.

Albert S. Hovannesian, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Atwood and Lewis A. Shattuck all recently attended the annual Washington Presentation by the Smaller Business Association of New England in the nation's capital. Mr. Shattuck is executive director of SBANE.

Thomas D. O'Neil, brother of Paul O'Neil of Wolcott Road, died in Williamstown on Sunday.

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Recognition Award

FRANKLIN G. FLAHIVE of 995 Main Street, left, an accounting clerk assigned to the Back Bay Annex of the Boston Post Office, was presented a Superior Accomplishment Certificate and cash award by Postmaster Ephraim Martin at a recent ceremony in the Federal Building, Boston, for superior performance of assigned duties. Mr. Flahive was appointed to the Post Office in 1941.

Montvale Plaza Anniversary

An anniversary dinner-dance by invitation only will take place on Monday evening, May 29, at the popular Montvale Plaza, Montvale Avenue, Stoneham, off Route 93.

The event will commemorate the conclusion of two fabulously successful seasons at this exclusive function resort.

Montvale Plaza is owned by Mario Ciroli of Winchester, Michael L. Colangelo of Lexington and Patrick Paste of Winchester.

The group has purchased the former Chickland location on Route 1 in Saugus and extensive and elaborate renovations are being carried out to make it one of the most luxurious function and private party places North of Boston. One of the features will include a 40-foot stairway, winding down a glass tower which brides may make their entrance for weddings and receptions. This new place will be called Chateau de Ville and will open the latter part of August. Already many bookings have been made for outstanding social events.

SUSAN GARDNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gardner of 571 Washington Street was graduated on Sunday from Taylor University in Upland, Indiana. She earned a bachelor of science degree and plans to teach on the elementary level.

Typewriter cleaner—fast, convenient, soft, chemically treated fibers pick up dirt, lint and ink from type. Perforated sheets. Priced at 98c at the Winchester Star.

New Dog Officer Is Hemmerdinger

Richard P. Hemmerdinger, Jr., 22, of 38 Irving Street, is the Town's new dog officer.

The Board of Selectmen appointed Mr. Hemmerdinger to that post a week ago to fill a vacancy caused by the recent resignation of William T. Ryerson, Jr., who had served ably in that capacity for several years.

Mr. Hemmerdinger may be a familiar figure to many local animal lovers, as he grew up in the pet business working in the family store—Pampered Pet Shop at 872 Main Street at the corner of Swanton Street.

It was Mr. Hemmerdinger's love of animals and interest in all phases of pet care and treatment that prompted his application for local dog officer.

A graduate of Woburn High School in 1964, Mr. Hemmerdinger is married to the former Jane Dunbary. The couple have two children, Katrina Ann and Richard III.

The new dog officer assumes the position in a period when the Town recently was embroiled in controversy over possible dog leash and control laws, resolved for the present at the March annual Town Meeting with the passage of an explicitly defined dog by-law which spells ou accepted behavior and courses of action against offenders.

About his new position, Dog Officer Hemmerdinger says he is of the firm belief that application of preventive dog control rather than methods made necessary by uncontrollable pets is the answer to many problems in the canine population of Winchester.

He further stated that better control by owners will make unnecessary the more stringent laws adopted by many neighboring cities and towns that deprive dogs from their freedom of exercise and enjoyment.

The Star has heard of the death of Linda Tredenick Mason, last week in Maine. Mrs. Mason lived here for many years and is a graduate of the Winchester High School.

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71 Burlington Street Woburn
Over 40 Years of Nursery and Landscaping Experience
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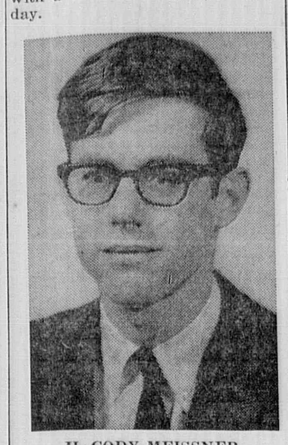
Vermont Degrees To Three Here

Two young men have earned medical degrees at the University of Vermont and one was graduated with a bachelor's degree, on Sunday.



H. CODY MEISSNER

H. Cody Meissner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Meissner of 28 Samoset Road, and a graduate of the Browne and Nichols School, was graduated Sunday, one of 772 seniors. He earned a bachelor of arts degree.

DR. WILLIAM M. BURROWS

Dick L. Robbins, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Robbins of 98 Cambridge Street and William M. Burrows, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burrows of 5 Oneida Road were both among 46 seniors in the College of Medicine who earned their M.D.'s at Sunday's exercises, held for the University's 163rd graduation.

DR. DICK L. ROBBINS

Seaman Recruit Thomas E. Harris, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Harris of 1 Quigley Court, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois.

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Stars Here In Weekend Lacrosse

Five Winchester women will take part in the annual lacrosse tournament Saturday and Sunday sponsored by the U.S. Women's Lacrosse Asociation at the Lexington High School field.

Games will feature teams from all over the East Coast as well as competition with the touring British and Irish, many of whom will be guests here at the Hersey home on Wodside Road. Brad and Lois Hersey will be commuting from New New Hampshire for the event

Winchester players, all former WHS stars, are:

—Alison Hersey, now sports instructor at Beaver Country Day, vice president of the Boston Women's Association, chairman of the Boston Great Britain and Ireland Tour Committee and former Captain, U.S. Women's Team and member, U.S. Touring Team.

—Sandra Lawson, athletic instructor at Lexington H.S., chairman, National Tour Program Committee, member, U.S. Women's Team and U.S. Women's Touring Team.

—Agnes Bixler, athletic instructor, Vassar College, chairman, Westchester Great Britain and Ireland Tour Committee, member, U.S. Women's reserves, U.S. Women's Touring Team.

—Barbara Morton and Mimi Varley, members, Boston Women's Lacrosse II Team.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending May 19, 1967.

New Dwelling:
170 Ridge Street

Alteration:
15 Rangeley Ridge

Reshingle:
14 York Road
185 Forest Street
Wiliam B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

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Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Ross, of 9 Norfolk Road, announce the birth of their second daughter, third child, Christine Louise, on May 20, at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Ralph O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Ross all of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Foss (Nancy Switzer) announce the birth of a second son, Stephen Alexander Foss, born on April 27 in North Adams. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Switzer of Sarasota, Florida, formerly of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Berger E. Foss of Newington, Connecticut.

Chief Amico Director Of Chiefs' Assoc.

Winchester Fire Chief Frank Amico was selected to the board of directors of the Fire Chief's Association at an annual election meeting held by that organization in Lawrence on Wednesday, May 17.

Chief Amico has served as a member of the board of auditors in the association for the past two years. Fire Chief Steve Kelleher of Worcester is president of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lapage, are moving back to Winchester after making their home on Forest Glen Road, Woburn for some time. They will now reside at 66 Thornberry Road.

Overseeing The Presses

Overseers at the Star last week were from Pack 503.

Mrs. Richard Marks and Mrs. Kilmar McCully, den leaders, were as interested going through the procedures of putting the paper to bed as the young men in their charge: Brian Conroy, Ross Gibson, Daryl Burtnett, Bruce Black, Michael Mccully and Brad Marks.

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Free Individual Instruction for Adults at Their Convenience

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Minerals & Rocks Round-up Sale
OLD COINS AND STAMPS FOR SALE
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Thompson St., near Porter Co. Real Estate
Minerals - Candy - Cakes - Pies - Cookies
You name it, we have it.
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FREE DELIVERY

Fresh Turkeys, all sizes 49c LB.
Hams, redi-to-eat 69c LB.
Skinless and Shankless, either half
Nepco Skinless Franks 69c LB.
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BELL PEPPERS 39c DOZ.
FRESH CORN 5 FOR 35c
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TANGERINES 39c DOZ.

Sardo Grating Cheese, cut 75c lb. WHOLE 65c
Prince Thin Spaghetti, 2-lb. pkg. 41c
Prince Spaghetti Sauce 69c
MEAT OR MEATLESS, QT.
Kraft Barbecue Sauce, 18-oz. bot. 3 FOR 99c
Dailey's Sweet Pickles 41c
MIXED — QT.
Forman's Picalilli, 12-oz. jar 19c

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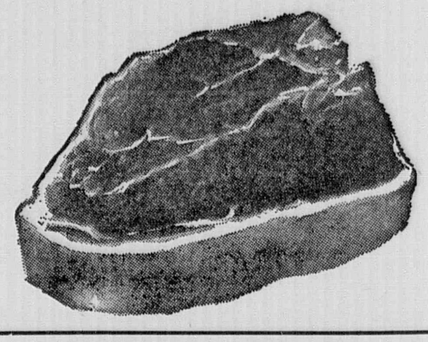
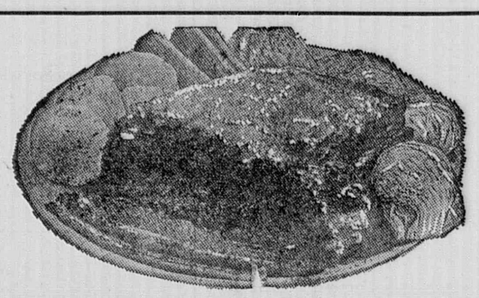
London Broil Steaks
99¢ lb.





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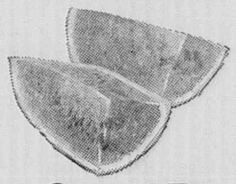
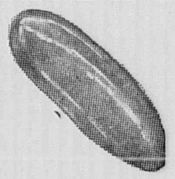
FRESH ORANGE JUICE	½ GAL.	69¢
COLONIAL HAM SALAD	12-OZ. JAR	89¢
COLONIAL HAM SALAD	7-OZ. JAR	49¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	8-OZ. PKG.	35¢
FILBERT'S MARGARINE	LB.	33¢

FRESH SPINACH 29¢ PKG.

FRESH WATERMELON



2 LBS. 15¢



FANCY FRESH CUCUMBERS 3 FOR 29¢

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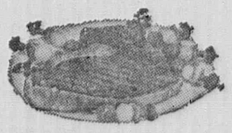
JA Sweet Mixed Pickles 16-OZ. JAR	45c
JA Stuffed Queen Olives 4¾-OZ. JAR	55c
Liverwurst Spread UNDERWOOD NEW — 3¾ oz. TIN	49c
Start Breakfast Drink NEW INSTANT — 4 2/3-OZ.	31c
Red Label Water Pack Tuna 13-OZ.	79c
Seidner's Potato Salad 1-LB. JAR	35c
Mammoth Ripe Olives RED LABEL PITTED — 16-OZ.	58c

Victor Instant Coffee, 6 oz. 1.09

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

N.B.C. Butter Thins	29c
N.B.C. Hammies	43c
N.B.C. Apple Strudel Cookies	49c
Sunshine Vanilla Wafers	39c
Sunshine Hyde Park Asst.	45c
Sunshine Choc. Wafers	39c



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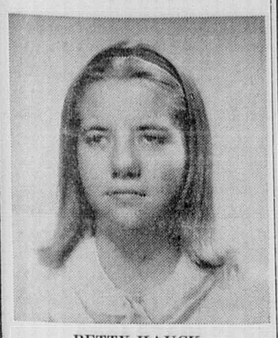
Miss Hauck Is Soloist

Miss Betty Hauck of 41 Canterbury Road, a junior at Brandeis University, will be soloist for Brandeis Night at the Pops at Symphony Hall on Saturday evening, May 27. She will play the first two movements of Telemann's Concerto in G Major for Viola and Orchestra. The program will be broadcast over WGBH-FM beginning at 8:30.



BETTY HAUCK

Miss Hauck's musical training began in the Winchester public schools in the fourth grade under the direction of Theodore Janner (Eleftherios Eleftherakis), a music supervisor in the Winchester schools at that time, and continued in the same program through high school. She also studied privately with Mr. Eleftherakis at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge.

While in high school she was a member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra with which she made her concert debut as a soloist at Jordan Hall in May, 1962.

After graduating from high school in 1963, Miss Hauck spent a year at the Manhattan School of Music in New York where she studied viola with Lillian Fuchs. In 1964 she entered Brandeis University as a music major.

In 1960 Miss Hauck spent the summer at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan, where she studied viola with Francis Tursi. She spent the summer of 1965 at Tanglewood on a fellowship from the Berkshire Music Center. Last summer she was viola counselor on the staff of the Kinhaven Music School in Weston, Vermont, where she plans to return this summer.

Miss Josephine Glendon returned to her home in Burbank, California last week, after a visit wihh her family at 53 Lake Street. She made the return trip by jet.

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SORRY, GIRLS, WE "GOOFED"

The power of the press and the might of the pen are indeed things of wonder. Our last week's "ad" in the Star proved that this is true. Not only do you read this newspaper thoroughly, but in particular our individual insertion. We had scores of comments, and it provided us with a marvelous week ends' business.

However, not all ran smooth. We had complaints from the ladies that they were shortchanged. They could not avail themselves of our offer without their good husbands first making a purchase. Now what do we do. Never incite the wrath of our gentle ladies . . . that is, not intentionally. So to make up for our "goof" . . . just mention the fact that you read these rambling words and you have the same "deal." Buy anything you like or as much as you like in our "Lady Bountiful" Shop on Thursday, Friday or Saturday . . . and we'll deduct 10%. I hope that all is forgiven and I am again in the good graces of my fair friends.

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Honors Graduate

Rebecca Boylan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boylan of 9 Nassau Drive, will graduate with honors from Matignon High School on May 28.

REBECCA BOYLAN

Having attained honors for four years, she achieved the highest possible honor in being selected as a National Merit Finalist. Jackson College admitted her under their early admissions policy last October.

She has been selected for the Bausch and Lomb honorary science award which will be presented on Class Night. She was on Matignon's winning team on "It's Academic" WHDH-TV. Two certificates were received by her for original poetry published in the National Anthology. As an outstanding member on the staff of the school newspaper for four years, and co-editor this year she will receive a certificate of service. The National Honorary Mathematics Club, Mu Alpha Theta, has accepted her into membership.

In announcing Miss Boylan as the science winner, Principal Sister M. Charles of Matignon said, "These awards are especially significant. Today, everyone realizes the importance of the study of science in our secondary schools. The Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award provides recognition to senior students with the highest scholastic standing in science subjects."

The award—a handsome bronze medal—is presented at graduation in more than 8,500 schools.

Arlington H.S. '47

Arlington High School Class of 1947 20th Reunion is on Saturday, June 17, at the Astor Motor Inn, Cambridge. If you have not been contacted, please get in touch with Mrs. Gerry (Conway) Doherty, 44 Kingston Road, Waltham.

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Girl Scouts Announce Day, Resident Summer Camps

New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Horrors of Love, by Jean Dutourd
In Pious Memory, by Margery Sharp
The Labyrinth, by Thomas W. Duncan
The Little Saint, by Georges Simenon
The Love Department, by William Trevor
The Old Man Dies, by George Simenon
The Outcasts, by Stephen D. Becker
A Ride on the Milky Way, by Marguerite Dorian
Slueths and Consequences, by Mystery Writers of America
The Trouble With Tycoons, by H. Baldwin Taylor
The Warlock, by Wilson Tucker

NON-FICTION

American Historical Glass, by Bessie M. Lindsey
The Arctic Frontier, by Ronald MacDonald
Challenge of Physical Research, by Gardner Murphy
Chicago Renaissance, by Dale Kramer
Death In Rome, by Robert Katz
The Hunger to Come, by John Laffin
Moral Law in Christian Social Ethics, by Walker George Muelder
Speaking Wildly, by Jack Denton Scott
Temples in Roman Britain, by Michael J. T. Lewis
Virgil Thomson, by Virgil Thomson

APICS Names T. P. Leonard

Thomas P. Leonard Jr., of 28 Fletcher Street has been elected to the board of directors of the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS).

Mr. Leonard joined APICS in 1962 and was appointed chairman of publicity in 1965, a position he will hold through 1968. He is presently production control manager of Vacuum Industries, Inc., Medford Operations, a Division of Geophysics Corporation of America. Mr. Leonard was formerly production control manager of Trans-Sonics Inc., Burlington, and has held similar positions in the area of production planning with Vacuum Industries, Somerville, and High Voltage Engineering Corporation, Burlington.

He is also a member of "The Production Forum of Manufacturing Interests," which is composed of a group of selected manufacturing men throughout the country representative of America's production industries. He attended Lowell Technological Institute, Northeastern University, and the I.B.M. Education Center in Boston.

The Girl Scouts of the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council are eagerly awaiting July 3, when Day Camps at Toplofty at Cedar Hill in Waltham and Rice Moody in Reading will open the 1967 camping season.

At Toplofty Girl Scouts from Winchester will have the opportunity to attend the first, second, and/or third sessions.

Day Camps will meet, rain or shine, four days a week for two weeks each session. Campers will be assigned to units according to their Scout program level and their camping experience. The program includes swimming with certified instructors, hiking, nature exploration, campcraft, singing, dramatics, outdoor cooking, tent pitching, pottery, archery, sketching, and an overnight per session.

Mistick Side Scouts will have two resident camps from which to choose—Camp Sherwood Forest in Jaffrey, New Hampshire. Both will be open for four two-week sessions starting July 2. A new tent unit at Sherwood Forest will make it possible for girls in the 5th and 6th grades with camping experience to attend for the first time, with their older sister scouts who are Cadettes and Seniors. Camp Menotomy is open to all Girl Scouts from second year Brownies through Seniors. Boating, mountain-climbing and trips are added attractions to the program at both resident camps.

Mistick Side Girl Scout Council is a member of the United Community Services and receives funds from the Massachusetts Bay United Fund.

Noonan and Annex Upper Classes To Combine

Parents of fifth and sixth grade pupils at both Noonan and the 'annex' have a real treat in store on Monday, May 29 at 8 p.m. as their children present a music festival in the Noonan auditorium.

The evening's program which will be approximately one hour in length will feature vocal renditions under the direction of Miss Jean Loudon, music specialist; stringed instruments directed by John Woodworth; and band numbers under the leadership of Frederick Murray.

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Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

Occasionally we get a complaint that we devote too much of our column to subjects well covered by the Boston dailies, and that it should consist exclusively of local sports. One correspondent wrote that he can read about the Red Sox, fights, etc., in the Herald or the Globe.

He has a sound basis for his opinion. However (that seven-letter word has kept many a man's hide intact from verbal assault), there are weeks when a column consisting only of Winchester sports would make migthy dull reading.

Furthermore, we believe that the sportswriter on a big daily in close contact with his subject is, at times, like the fellow who couldn't see the forest because he was in it, and that an observer not too close to the actual sports scene can often get a better view of what is happening or is likely to happen.

A case in point is an item which appeared in this column two weeks ago stating that the Sox had as good a hitting bench as any in both leagues, and that fans could expect a reversal of their form of last year when they faded in the final innings; that this year the Sox would win many a game in those same innings. In the four-game series with Cleveland over the week end the Red Sox won two of the games in the ninth inning with their bench.

Only now, two weeks after our item appeared, the Boston sportswriters are sprinkling profuse laudatory comments on these bench warmers.

* * * * *

In that same column of ours we stated the dependence to a great extent of the Star on sports publicity sent in by correspondents of the various teams. Last week a notable event received scant recognition on the sports pages because they were already being run on the press when the story covering the event was received by the Star office. We refer to John Cheever's WHS record javelin toss of 193 feet. We're sorry about that, but if news doesn't get in on time it can't be printed.

* * * * *

Like that ole river, Jan Collins' tennis teams just keep rolling along. When was the last time the girls lost? They won their 16th straight the other day in defeating powerful Newton.

* * * * *

Meanwhile the boys' tennis team is keeping up the fast pace set by its feminine counterpart, having won its 15th straight in public school competition.

* * * * *

Betty Bixler of Fells Road has been awarded a varsity letter in lacrosse for the 1967 season. Betty is co-captain of the Swarthmore lacrosse team, majoring in history. She was a fine athlete while at WHS.

* * * * *

Bill Hood, one of Winchester's fine golfers, did a great job for the Colorado College golf team to earn his letter this season.

* * * * *

If you're wondering why the golf team made such a poor showing against Stoneham, it's because its three top men were not available, being entered in the State Golf Tourney.

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Winchester Little League

By Charlie Lucier

This is the first in a series of Little League team coverage. Each week the Star will carry sketches of each of the major and minor league teams. Watch for your favorite club in this space.

AMERICAN MAJOR LEAGUE

The Athletics
sponsored by Federal Heating

Like Ol' Man River, the Athletics go rolling along. It is another season and another championship is looming on the horizon so that they can see their goal even at this early stage of the campaign.

"There is no question that this is a well-balanced club," says Manager Jim Frongillo. "We have had good hitting and good fielding up to now and see no reason for anything to change as we go along." Coach Lou Beard puts his finger on the center of the target when he says, "Our pitching is little short of phenominal. We have been getting the good toss when it was needed and we have had two no-hit performances so far. It would be difficult to ask for anything better than that."

The catching department is handled by Jim Dale with Mike Lawton acting as the back-up man. Dave Frongillo can also work behind the plate if needed.

First base is covered by Dick Kramer who also doubles on the mound when he gets the nod. Dave Frongillo, who can do anything that is asked of him, usually works around second base. Dave is also the team's leading pitcher as well as being used in the outfield when the occasion demands.

Alan King works around third base and has done a good job in left field as well. Don Jackson is another third baseman who knows all the right moves and Dick Errico can do the job at third base as well as patrol an outfield spot.

Shortstop is handled by Steve Twombly who is also a member of the mound corps. Pete Frongillo has seen service at short as well as playing a good game in left field.

Jim Chase works the centerfield position and is a good pitcher for the A's. Ken Astill does most of his work in right field and Jay Papadinis can be placed at any of the outfield spots where he turns in a credible job.

Outfield positions are no problem for the Athletics for they have Zaren Der Hagopian and Steve Cole to cover the garden like a spring shower. Jim Coronis plays an outfield spot when he is not call-to do a hurling job.

Listing those pitchers again, there is Dave Frongillo (with his no-hitters), Dick Kramer, Steve Twombly, Jim Chase and Jim Coronis to toss them in against the opposing batters. This is a formidable mound crew for any club so it is easy to understand how the Athletics expect to walk away with the flag.

AMERICAN MINOR LEAGUE

The Wildcats
sponsored by
McLaughlin's Shoe Store

The Wilcats are slow starters but Manager Paul McCarthy is not worried. "We have a young ball club as we lost quite a few of our veterans," Paul explains, "but with the few players who were with us last year and some promising new members on the club this year, we ought to begin to click any time now." Coach Gerry Errico is also optimistic. "It is not easy to work a new team into a well-oiled machine but I have no doubt that these boys will begin to show their stuff in great fashion after they get a few more innings under their belts."

Catching is all in the capable hands of Kerry Brough, the club's leading hitter. Peter O'Leary does the first base job and Pete has now started to come alive at the bat. With these two boys hitting, the Wildcats will show the punch that they need to win the close ones that have slipped away.

Anthony Galuffo handles the left field position with John Winsor and Paul Obenhen working the other two garden spots. The Wildcats have John Parkhurst, Peter Richmond and Bill Piantedosi to patrol the outer garden and all of them are good, fast outfielders.

Dave Errico plays a lot of third base for the team and also handles a pitching turn when the manager gives him the sign. Dana Cronan and Jim Frongillo take turns playing shortstop and pitching. Both can do either job well. Todd Cronan is a nine-year-old second baseman who seems to be pushing his brother Dana into showing his best. Todd is coming along fast so Dana had better keep his eye on the family laurels.

The Wildcats sport three more outfielders in Doug Bishop, Phil Neergaard and Forrest Abbott. These boys can catch anything that comes their way and they make a sizeable contribution to the outfit.

These 'Cats are about ready to howl and that goes for young Tom Errico, the bat boy. Tom is not yet old enough to play regular Little League competition but that does not mean that he cannot cheer just as loud for the club as any of the other members.

This team has lost some games that could have fallen either way and they are determined to have the remaining games of the season put them on the winning side of the ledger. So don't count the Wildcats out of the running just yet.

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

as of Sunday, May 21

National League Majors	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	6	2	.750
Braves	3	2	.600
Dodgers	3	3	.500
Twins	3	5	.375
Red Sox	2	5	.286
Minors			
Tigers	5	0	1.000
Beavers	5	1	.833
Bulldogs	3	2	.600
Rams	2	2	.500
Bears	2	3	.400
Greyhounds	2	3	.400
Ponies	1	4	.200
Lions	1	6	.143

With two straight wins, the Braves pushed themselves up to second place in the standings this week.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Majors			
Athletics	6	1	.857
Pirates	3	3	.500
Reds	3	3	.500
Cardinals	1	3	.250
Mets	1	4	.200
Minors			
Leopards	4	1	.800
Panthers	4	1	.800
Wolves	4	1	.800
Buffalos	2	2	.500
Jaguars	2	3	.400
Whippets	1	3	.250
Wildcats	1	4	.200
Badgers	1	4	.200

TV Auction Coming Up

Channel 2 will go frenzied again this year. The second annual hilarious TV Phone Auction will be held Memorial Day Week.

The dates of the six-day event are May 29 through June 3. It's been extended to ten hours a day for each of the six days this year because last year's eight hours a day for five days simply wasn't enough to handle the gifts people wanted to donate once the word of WGBH's money raising madness got around.

Last year's Channel 2 TV Phone Auction raised $130,000 for the station. It's hoped that this June will be $200,000 rolling in for WGBH.

The Channel 2 1966 Auction, according to telephone company statistics, attracted so many people that a total of 26,388 busy signals were recorded the first day alone.

The 1966 Channel 2 Auction sold an average of 63 items per hour worth $2,670. The average sale was $42.50.

One of the largest bidders was a 450-pound man who spent $230 for a beef butt, two cases of spaghetti, 50 pounds of olive oil, ten quarts of maple syrup, canned ham and sundry bakery items. He said it would last him about a week.

Recreation Openings

The Recreation Committee has available summer openings for three local positions: a female lifeguard who has the water safety instructor's certificate; a male playground supervisor; and a male beach attendant.

Interested applicants should apply at the Recreation Office in the Town Hall.

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Free Parking
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WONDERLAND REVERE

Town Team Home Opener Scheduled Next Thursday

The Winchester entry in the semi-professional Carling Inter-City Baseball League will play its first home opener at Manchester Field on Thursday night, June 1st against the Lexington Town Team.

Under the direction of player-manager, Joel Peckham, the team will officially open its season in Wakefield on the 31st of May. All home games, however, will be played at Manchester Field, beginning at 6:15, on Monday and Thursday of each week.

The League itself will consist of ten top-notch semipro teams in the Greated Boston area. These include Winchester, Wilmington, Reading, Wakefield, Watertown, Lexington, Everett, and the Boston Typos.

After a year of reorganization, the Winchester nine is ready and raring to go. The Peckham brothers, George Neville, Vandy French, and Tom Mooney should provide the punch to make Winchester a top contender. For some exciting evenings of baseball, be sure to stop down at Manchester Field.

As the season commences, the management would certainly like to express its appreciation to its 15 sponsors: Bellino's Pizza, Bonnell Motors, Colonial Perfumers, Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Forester's Flower Shop, Ideal Oldsmobile, Inc., Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm, McCormack's Apothecary, Ruth C. Porter, Co., Luther W. Puffer, Jr., Edward J. Tedesco Assoc., W. Allan Wilde and Son, Winchester Optical Shop, Winchester Star, and Winton Hardware. Without their help, fielding a team would be impossible.

Key Girls At Colby Junior

Three young women here have been appointed Key Girls at Colby Junior College in New London, New Hampshire.

KAREN HORLEY

MARSHA BENHAM

BETTIJANE ZETTERBERG

They are among 50 students at the college who will be official hostesses in the 1967-68 year and have been chosen for their qualities of courtesy, social poise and interest and pride in their college. Marsha Benham of Squanto Road and Bettijane Zetterberg of Robinhood Road are freshmen in the liberal arts program at Colby, and Karen Horley of Webster Street is a freshman in the medical secretarial program.

Boston Library Shortens Loans

Shortening of the loan period for all Boston Public Library books and recordings will become effective on June 1st, announced Chief Librarian John M. Carroll of the Home Reading and Community Services. Library materials will become more readily available to a larger number of borrowers by the cut of seven days off the present 21 to 27 day loan period.

Better service may be expected by the public by the new 14-20 day interval. The due date will continue to fall consistently on Wednesdays. Borrowers are asked to note the due dates on charging records inserted in pockets attached to books and recordings. The due date will be advanced one week uniformly on all materials borrowed on and after Thursday, June 1, 1967.

ADOLPH RUPP, legendary Kentucky coach will combine with Red Auerbach of the Celtics to put on a free basketball clinic for New England coaches and fans Aug. 31 at Camp Milbrook in Marshfield, Mass. It will be co-sponsored by H. P. Hood & Sons' Physical Fitness Council and Camp Milbrook.

Sachem Scoreboard

BASEBALL
WHS 7, Wakefield 0
WHS 6, Belmont 5

TRACK
WHS 60, Woburn 30

LACROSSE
WHS 6, Rivers Country Day 5
WHS J.V. 5, Ipswich 1

TENNIS
WHS 3, Melrose 2
WHS 4, Belmont 1

GOLF
Stoneham 8½, WHS ½
WHS 3, Newton 2

GIRLS' TENNIS
WHS 4, Sudbury-Lincoln 1
Melrose 16, WHS 5

GIRLS' SOFTBALL
Woburn 19 WHS 12
WHS 15, Melrose 11

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may11-3t

Middlesex League Meet

On Saturday, May 20, the nine Middlesex track teams held their league meet at Belmont. Winchester placed fourth in the overall standings with twenty seven points. Wakefield repeated as league meet champions, by totaling fifty-eight points. This total broke the league meet scoring record of fifty points set by Winchester in 1965.

Four Winchester trackmen came through with first place performances; John Cheever in the javelin, Chris Halverson in the discus, Greg Cronin in the 100 and Dave Carpenter in the low hurdles. Cronin and Halverson were surprise winners, and both put together excellent performances to achieve their victories. Richard Fahey also came up with an excellent time for the 880, but Chuck MacCormick of Lexington, as he did in a previous dual meet, just managed to edge Fahey. Fahey's time of 2:00.5 was a new school record. He thus joins John Cheever as a 1967 recordbreaker. Chris Izzo, Mark Sullivan and Mark Smith were the other point scorers for Winchester.

The track team finishes its season by competing in the State Meet this Saturday at Franklin Park. Since the team managed to beat by a considerable margin, the other Class C teams in the Middlesex League, the team could be the dark horse of the meet. Lawrence, Falmouth, Randolph and Andover should provide plenty of stiff competition. Wakefield looks like the definite favorite in Class B as the result of its five Middlesex League wins.

Point Totals

Wakefield, 57; Melrose, 43½; Watertown, 34; Winchester, 27; Stoneham, 21½; Lexington, 17; Belmont, 12; Reading, 10; Concord, 1.

Summary

Vault—1, Davis (Wake); 2, Scane, (M); 3, Winkler, (Wake); 4, Hughes, (Wat); 5, (tie) Carisella, (Wake), Sullivan, (Win). 12-0.

High Jump—1, Leach, (M); 2, Thornton, (Wake); 3, Passannisi, (L); 4, Greenough, (Wat); 5, (tie) Guerra, (M), Baylies, (S). 6¼.

Broad Jump—1, Calcagni, (Wat); 2, Mann, (Wat); 3, Felt, (M); 4, Gerardi, (R); 5, (tie) Smith, (Win), Kelly, (Wake). 21-2.

Discus—1, Halverson, (Win); 2, Reinold, (S); 3, Sacco, (B); 4, Hubercheck (Wat); 5, Luck, (Wt). 139-11.

Javelin—1, Cheever, (Win); 2, Robinson, (S); 3, Willman, (R); 4, Mahoney, (B); 5, Queeney, (Wake). 190½.

Shot Put—1, Driscoll, (M); 2, Ball, (Wake); 3, Serrechio, (R); 4, Corazzini, (Wat); 5, Wheeler, (C). 61'1½".

High Hurdles—1, Graves, (S); 2, Brown, (Wake); 3, DeHhart, (M); 4, (Wat); 5, Walsh, (Wake), 16.2.

Low Hurdles—1, Carpenter, (Win): 2, (Wat); 3, DiNato, (R); 4, Tailor, (S); 5, Hudson, (Wake); 13.6.

100—1, Cronin, (Win); 2, Harrington, (Wat); 3, Dipolo, (M); 4, Izzo, (Win); 5, MacPherson, (Wake). 10'5".

220—1, Kelly, (Wake); 2, Comeau, (M); 3, Butler, (Wake); 4, Gerade, (R); 5, Barbo, (S). 22'9".

440—1, Chisholm, (Wake); 2, Hadley, (Wake); 3, Mutina, (B); 4, Barry, (M); 5, Mann, (Wat). 51.2.

880—1, McCormick, (Wake); 2, Fahey, (Win); 3, Morley, (M); 4, Beasley, (M); 5, Hosier, (S). 2:00.0.

Mile—1, Cummings, (Wake); 2, Fowler, (S); 3, Fitzpatrick, (Wake); 4, Rutherford, (L); 5, Forrest, (M). 4:31.8.

Two Mile—1, Rivers, (Wake); 2, Turner, (M); 3, Moushigian, (Wat); 4, McGinty, (B); 5, Sikes, (L). 10:02.0.

Relay—1, Wakefield, (Doherty, Butler, Hadley, Chisolm); 2, Melrose; 3, Belmont; 4, Lexington; 5, Watertown. 1:32.8.

Homecoming At Lesley College

Reservations are being accepted for the annual Leslie College Homecoming weekend which will take place at the college, in Cambridge, on June 9, 10 and 11.

Highlights of the Saturday program will include a State of the College message by Dr. Don A. Orton, of 6 Wincrest Drive, president of the college, and a champagne reception for President Orton and faculty will be followed by a terace supper and homecoming dance.

Among the alumnae assisting are Miss Mary Cullen, 6 Wolcott Road; Miss Blanch Webster, 11 Lebanon Street, and Mrs. Colver Dyer, 27 Bacon Street.

Washington Looks To Field Day

The Dad's Club of George Washington School has set June 10, for their annual Family Field Day at Leonard Field.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. with boy and girl dashes and novel races. A Mothers' Association versus Dad's Club softball game will highlight the morning program; volunteers are needed to serve refreshments. Activities are being coordinated by Paul Terpko, Joe Riga, and Ed Conley.

Honors To Bruce Young

Midshipman Bruce Young, a former resident, was honored recently with the appointment to the office of regimental commander at the Maine Maritime Academy, Castine, Maine.

This honor, the second highest bestowed by the school, was awarded at a dinner party held by Admiral Rodgers, head of the school.

Sandy, as he is remembered here, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Young, now of Coral Gables, Florida.

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IN METROCOLOR

SHOWN 1:30 - 6:30 - 8:50 P.M.

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St. Eulalia

Final awards to:

Women's High Single—Bianca Della Sala—123.

Men's High Single—Lester Lamb—136.

Women's High 3 String—Elenore Kehoe—300.

Men's High 3 String—Jim Turner——359.

Winning Team—Hot Shots. Captain, Joe Budd, Frank White, Kitty LaRue, George Carr, Marie Cooney.

Women's High Average—Irene Tarallo—99.

Men's High Average—John Mahoney—102.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
Hot Shots	177	63
Strikers	153	87
Dragons	147	93
Spy Ponders	132	108
All Stars	130	110
Forget-me-nots	128	112
Mods	126	114
Reams	79	161
Anythings	76	164
Bloopers	52	188

1st season climaxed with a banquet at Montvale Plaza, May 22.

Couples A Go-Go

The second night of bowling proved to be a very interesting one. The 81's held onto first place by taking six points from the Monkeys. The success of this team must be attributed to the consistent bowling of Emily Buzzotta, Annette Michienzi, Joe Paonessa and Capt. Guy Mistretta.

The Fruggs maintain their position in second place by taking six points from the Swims. The Fruggs are a determined team. With their determination, the 81's are going to have difficulty holding on to first place.

It's unbelievable but true: Go-Go Wentzell hit those pins as if they were made of "clay"; Bill Maggio bowled 100, 114 and didn't even hit 300; the southpaw from Belmont is maintaining a 90 average; Capt. Frank Michienzi (102 average) bowled two strings in the eighties; Bette "Bellino" Morgan threw a gutter ball and the big three were missing this week. These Go-Go's are real gone.

Tony Maggiore Jr. and Gladys Peluso are proud as peacocks. They have tilted the crown. With 94.5 they have taken couple high average away from Joe Paonessa and Emily Buzzotta. Will Tony and Gladys be able to hold high average and scoop single and high three or will Joe and Emily regain their full title? Join us next week on the sports page of the Winchester Star as the battle for the crown continues.

Top Five Couples

Anthony Maggiore Jr. and Gladys Peluso	94.5
Rudy Fiore and Barbara Dattilo	93.0
Jerry Esposito and Alice Wentzell	92.9
Joe Paonessa and Emily Buzzotta	92.3
Guy Mistretta and Annette Michienzi	91.5

High single and high three for the week—Rudy Fiore and Barbara Dattilo—211—578.

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
81's	14	2	2206
Fruggs	12	4	2231
Shimmys	12	4	2192
Watusies	10	6	2133
Ponies	8	8	2090
Hops	8	8	2071
Shakes	8	8	2067
Twists	6	10	2099
Jerks	6	10	2077
Monkeys	4	12	2116
Swims	4	12	2100
Hammers	4	12	2006

Stockton Wins Colonial

By Harry McGrath

Dave Stockton, a 25-year-old former University of Southern California golfer, won the Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament, held at Fort Worth, Texas.

If ever there was a so-called long-shot winner, Stockton certainly qualifies as the No. I long shot winner.

His opening rounds of 65 and 66, not only gave him the lead for the 36 holes but the 131 total established a record for the tournament.

His start also gave him quite a cushion, and even his final rounds of 74 and 73, didn't rob him of the first place money of $23,000.

His 278 total held off the five-time winner of this tournament, Ben Hogan, as well as Charles Coody, a local boy who finished second, with a total of 280—which was good for $13,800.

Hagan played his old time golf and had rounds of 62-72-69 and 73 to wind up in a tie at 280 for third with big George Archer, who was in contention right up to the end. They each received $7,187.50 for their third place tie.

Gene Littler with 280 was all alone in fifth place and won $4,945 for his efforts.

Arnold Palmer and Gardner Dickinson finished in a tie for sixth place with 284's and each received $4,140.

Frank Beard, who has been so hot the past month, finished with 285, which got him a tie with Dan Sikes, and Jack Nicklaus. Each received prize money of $3,258.83 for the eighth place tie.

Tom Weiskopf, who went into the final round tied with Stockton, blew up to an 81 and a total of 286, tieing with Bob Goalby, Bob Charles, Chi-Chi Rodriguez and Homero Blancus. Each received $2,369.

Weiskopf, the youngest player in the tournament, jumped into a two stroke lead in the final round, only to run into double bogies which helped him to his final 81. The Ohio State boy was 70-65 and 70 before his disastrous finish.

Next player to go into a tie with Stockton was the tallest player in the tournament, George Archer, but he picked a couple of bogeys and fell back.

Coody, cheered on as the local boy, just stayed in there, and only Stockton's steady play and a great chip shot on the 16th, kept Coody in second place.

Ben Hogan was definitely in contention until he ran into a couple of those three to five footers that seem to bother him these days.

But don't sell Ben short in the U.S.G.A. Open coming up next month. Nor Jack Nicklaus either.

Duplicate Bridge Club

Masterpoint night on Wednesday, May 17th, brought forth a record group of players. Eleven tables started off the action in Section A with the new partnership of Ruth Jackson and James Byrne posting a fine game to tie for first place with a couple of our steady winners, Marian and Chet Davis. It was a close game East-West also with Adeline Duryea and Clarence Woodward barely nosing out Barbara Sawyer and Fredna Perkins.

North-South

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr.	127½
Ruth Jackson and James Byrne	127½
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler	114½
Betty Slade and Robert Haskell	113½
William Wheelock and Tom Young	112½

East-West

Adeline Duryea and Clarence Woodward	136½
Barbara Sawyer and Fredna Perkins	135
Paul Vatter and Lewis Ward	125½
Jock Olmsted and Guy Mingolelli	120
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith	117
Ruth Bibby and Ruth Hagan	114

A full fourteen tables swarmed into Section B, but the buzzing settled down to a steady hum as everyone became absorbed in the play. And though spring may be the season for the putting down of roots, it didn't work out that way on Wednesday. Darrell won North-South, playing with Dick Herlihy, and Steve with his usual foil (a long, sharp one)—Dave Littleton—was first East-West.

North-South

Darrell Root and Richard Herlihy	138½
Major and Mrs. Robert Lix	132½
Martha Joslin and John Reardon	132
Val Habicht and Don Rossetti	132
Farida and Taryk Rouchdy	130½
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyman	122½
Bill Hickey and Bill Weldon	118
Lee Mitchell and Mary Campbell	117

East-West

Stephen Root and David Littleton	148½
Robert Hosking and Charles Christy	131
Mr. and Mrs. James Denton	122
Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller	114
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cade	112½
Addie Mingolelli and Donna Redpath	112
Leonara Carty and Eileen Brennan	110½

Prizes were awarded to Ruth Bibby and Ruth Hagan, Club members of the winning team-of-four games. Sally Lix, chairman of this annual affair, wishes to thank the participants for their good humor in arranging the games, and hopes that a few new couples may have enjoyed their taste of duplicate.

One of our members brought Board 11 from Section A to us with a tale of woe and a problem. Here is his hand

♠ A K J 10 4 3
♥ J 6
♦ 5
♣ A K J 10

and his question. How do you bid when the player to your right has made a psychic bid of one spade?

First let's look at the definition of a psychic bid in the bridge dictionary, "Any bid made primarily with the purpose of interfering with the opponent's bidding or play rather than with the idea of aiding the bidding if play of one's own side."

Now back to the hand, and you can see how the psyche does interfere with our unfortunate friend's bidding. He does have two alternatives though. With such a strong hand, he wants to be in game anyway and maybe slam, depending on his partner's hand. So I'd forget the gentleman on the right and his spade bid for the moment (though I'd surely register whether his bridge style included bidding psyches).

The simplest bid and my preference is to double, forcing partner to bid and making sure of another chance to speak up. (If by any chance he passes your double, that's all right, too.) Here is the partner's hand.

♠ 9 7 6 5 2
♥ A K 4
♦ K J
♣ Q 7 3

He responds with two no trump which clears things up nicely, and on you go to Blackwood and an eventual six spades.

The second avenue of approach is to bid two spades; this also is a forcing bid, but it makes the response more difficult for your partner, inasmuch as the jump in no trump is now at the three level, and he may get it irrevocably into his head that you don't have spades. You normally wouldn't with a cue bid in the opponent's suit. Even so, it's obvious that with any strong bid from your partner, the original one spade bidder isn't much of a menace, and the slam should be explored.

Although there are some players who object to psychic bids, they certainly keep you on your toes and make you wonder what really is in the other players' hands, a very good trait to develop.

Mothers, Sons Gay At Washington

On the evening of May 12th, the George Washington School auditorium was filled with handsome lads and their one and only (for a few years anyway) lady. It was Mother and Son night, and the children's excitement and anticipation of the evening's entertainment was contagious.

Officers Rossell and Howard of the Metropolitan Police along with Major of the K-9 Corp, were the guests for the evening. Major, a german shepherd police dog, was without a doubt the hit of the evening. Officers Rossell and Howard put on an exhibition to show how much of an asset it is to have a dog like Major along on patrol, and especially when they apprehend a suspect.

After the exhibition the children had many questions to ask the officers and they also had a chance to pet this wonderful dog. Then there were many door prizes, plus a souvenir for each child. This was followed by a delicious banana split, and needless to say, enjoyed by all.

The George Washington School Mothers Association would like to say "thank you" to the wonderful Dad's Club for all their assistance at this function and also for their help throughout the 1966-67 year.

C. King to Play At Music Club

Members and guests of the Winchester Music Club will gather this Sunday evening, May 28, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schromm, 12 Sheffield Road, for their fifth and final program of the year.

Special guest artist at the piano will be the well known musician, Christopher King. Sixth grade music students who will be in junior high school next fall and therefore eligible for membership in the Music Club will also be special guests at this last meeting.

The program will, as usual, be a varied one. The program will include piano solos, a violin solo, a piano and clarinet duet, and string ensemble numbers.

The prize or prizes for the best original melody to fit the words of the Music Club round will be given out by Mrs. Lillian Enright, music teacher at Lynch Junior High School, who will also be a special guest of the club.

Membership in the Winchester Music Club is open to any junior or senior high school students who are private music students. Interested students are invited to the program this Sunday night and are invited to join the club for the year 1967-1968.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of May 29:

Monday:
Chilled Orange Juice
Indiv Meat Ball Subs
W/Tomato Sauce
Buttered Bluelake Green Beans
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Tuesday:
"Memorial Day"
(No School Today)

Wednesday:
Chilled Citrus Punch
Broiled Cheeseburgers
W/Roll
French Fries
Catsup-Mustard
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Thursday:
Italian Spaghetti W/
Meat Sauce
Parmesan Cheese
Buttered Broccoli Spears
French Bread-Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Friday:
Chilled Orange Juice
Choice of
Batter Fried Fish portions
Or/
Steamed Frankfurter
Boston Baked Beans
Carrot-Cabbage & Raisin Slaw
W/Tastee Dressing
Catsup-Tartar Sauce
Fresh Milk
Hot Cornbread-Butter
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

NOTE: Menu subject to change:

Lincoln Plans Academic Festival

The Lincoln School Parents Association will sponsor an "Academic Festival" on Thursday, June 1, at 2:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

There will be demonstrations by groups from each class who will use the audio-visual equipment that has been available at the school this year. There will be a science table with projects. The "Festival" promises to show parents the new materials available that help their children learn.

A business meeting begins the afternoon at 2:30. This includes the introduction and election of the new board members for 1967-68. At 3:00 the demonstration will begin. A question and answer period will follow. By 4:00 the group should be ready for refreshments and the annual "Gallery Art Sale," at which the children's art is sold for the benefit of the Winchester Scholarship Fund.

Looking For Woburn High '42

The Class of 1942 of Woburn High School is holding its 25th Class Reunion at the Montvale Plaza in Stoneham on Friday, June 16.

The committee has been unable to locate the following classmates:

Adele Allen, Gladys Bennett, Hamilton Boyd, Paul Conlon, Thelma Deering, William Doubleday, Ruth Farrell, John Fylnn, Mary Lahey, Roland McCormack, Jeanette Noyes, Kenneth O'Doherty, Regina Quinn, Howard Redman, and Louise Sawyer.

If anyone knows the address of any of these people, please call: Barbara Martin Gibson, 935-0878 or Bill Fallon, 933-4807.

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Young Citizens, Responsible Action

McCALL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL students have made the first contribution of money to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation ever donated by underclassmen in the public schools. Previously, only WHS seniors have given. The McCall Student Council sponsored a successful "Sadie Hawkins Dance" with all proceeds earmarked for the Scholarship Foundation. Last week the Council officers presented a check for $130 to Charles W. Butler, Foundation treasurer. Officers, left to right, are Carol Anderson, corresponding secretary; Joseph Julian, president; Andrew Fichera, vice president; and Anita Mucci, secretary. (Carr photo)

Tennis Team Wins League

The Winchester Tennis Team can wrap up their second consecutive league title this afternoon as they play winless Stoneham away. The Sachems defeated Melrose, Wakefield and Belmont to run their victory streak over public high schools to 15. The tennis team now leads the tough Middlesex League with a 6-0 record. By way of their win over Belmont, the Winchester team has earned itself a berth in the upcoming State Tournament.

In the Belmont match of last Monday, Winchester jumped off to an early lead. Dick Kadesch won easily at third singles, and Barry Blanchard combined with Brad Lindgren to continue their unbeaten ways. Doug Carlson clinched the important win for Winchester by winning over his Belmont counterpart in three sets. Bruce Abbott and Chuck Lisberger added the icing to the cake as they came from behind to make the final score 4-1 in favor of the Sachems.

After this afternoons match at Stoneham, Winchester will play Newton South at home. The Newton South match, next Monday, does not count in the League standings, but it may be a good indication of how well Winchester will do in the States.

Sachem Sports Schedule

Baseball
May 27, at Woburn

Track
May 27, State Meet - CDE

Tennis
May 25, at Stoneham

Golf
May 25, at Reading
May 29, Wakefield Here

McCall Baseball
May 25, at Stoneham
May 29, Reading Here
June 1, at Concord

Lynch Baseball
May 29, Lexington Here
June 1, Melrose Here

Girls Tennis and Softball
May 26 Arlington Here

Flycasting Lessons Available

Flycasting, the ultimate in the art of angling, is becoming more popular every day. But people who would like to become fly fisherman rarely have a chance to learn the right way from a man who knows.

Now all that is changed. A flycasting school will be conducted on the shores of Lake Cochituate on route 9, May 27-28. This will be a free clinic for all anglers interested in learning more about fishing. Lessons will be given without charge each day from 9:00 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. and fishermen wishing to take part can arrive at any time during the day. Lessons will include the right way to hold the rod, the backcast, forward cast, how to handle the line, the double haul, how to choose properly balanced equipment, and tips on good places for flycasting in Massachusetts. Bring your fly fishing equipment if you have it.

From Memorial Day through the first of August, lessons will be available on weekends for private or group instruction at a nominal fee, but this first clinic is free to all.

A real expert will be handling this course; Charles "Squalley" Saunders of North Conway, New Hampshire. Born in Laconia, "Squalley" began fishing 51 years when his mother used to tie him to the dock on a pond in back of their home. He learned to flycast under one of the really old-time pros, Herbie Welch of Haines Landing in Rangely, Maine. He has taught flycasting for over 20 years, and is a registered Maine guide.

Sports Cup To Miss Leary

Miss Rosemary Leary, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Leary of 48 Westland Avenue was awarded the Louise Holden Memorial Award for the highest quality of sportsmanship demonstrated in the women's education program at Nasson College on May 17.

Miss Leary, a WHS graduate and a junior at the Springvale, Maine, college was awarded the honor by President Roger C. Gay at the College's annual Capping Day ceremony.

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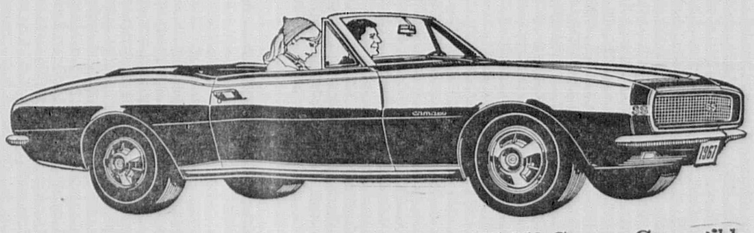
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Modern, Semi-circular Design — Gracious Living, Adults. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom suites from $140. Utilities, Swimming Pool.

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Sales — Cleaning, Repairing, Storage Service
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WINCHESTER APPLIANCE CO.
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We also service all color and black & white TV's; radios & stereos
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"The Market Place"

— THE CONVENIENT WINCHESTER SHOPPERS GUIDE —

The Market Place is created, designed, managed by Scott Cameron & Associates COPYRIGHT 1965

Wall-to-Wall Carpet Cleaning In Your Home!

Mouradian's Rug Galleries Experts in Rug, Carpet Cleaning

The art of cleaning and maintaining fine quality rugs and carpets is a specialty that requires the service of experts—like Mouradian Rug Galleries located here at 40 Church Street, owned and operated by Aram Mouradian, who is thoroughly knowledgeable on all aspects of the proper care and maintenance of fine quality rugs and carpets.

Mr. Mouradian, in fact, has innovated in this area a special cleaning process for odd-shaped and particular kinds of rugs and carpets that makes it possible to clean them better and more efficiently.

The special machine as seen in the accompanying photo, facilitates the new process best cleaning of circular, round, triangular and L-shaped rugs or carpets, for instance. It does it better and is easily set up in any home or office for convenient on-the-spot cleaning.

"We're known for our superior workmanship and service," Mr. Mouradian notes in telling about the special new cleaning process, "and our customers are conscious of our good reputation."

Mouradian Rug Galleries is a long established local rug and carpet sales and service firm located at 40 Church Street. If you have any new quality rug or carpet purchase interests, or are concerned about cleaning your present rugs or carpets, Mr. Mouradian will be happy to be of assistance and service to you.

MOURADIAN'S HOME CARPET CLEANING service is easy to call on, economical, and insures the longer life of your fine rugs and carpets. Here, Aram Mouradian, proprietor of Mouradian Rug Galleries, watches Bill Murphy operate a cleaning machine in a new special process innovated by Mr. Mouradian for the better cleaning of odd-shaped and special kinds of rugs.

Free Home Delivery Service

Ward's Market Well Stocked With All Kinds Of Fresh Foods

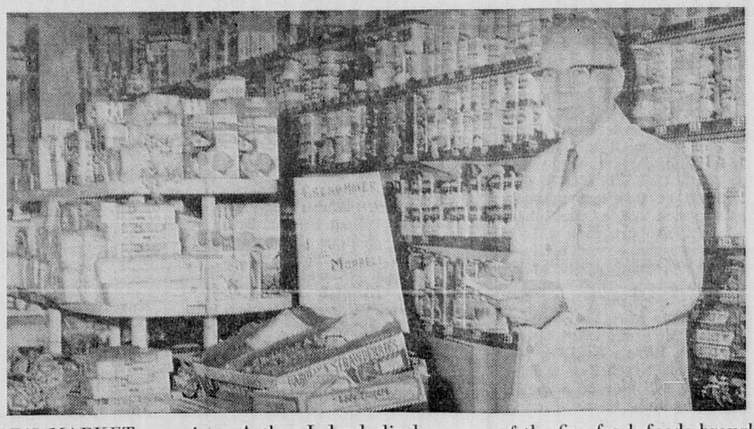
The convenience of home delivery service of fresh, quality meat, poultry, fish, vegetables and fruit merely by a simple telephone order call is just one of several reasons why so many Winchester residents find it to their advantage and interest in shopping at Ward's Market.

Ward's Market, located at 19 Thompson Street, is a familiar and long established independent Winchester grocery business. It has built a fine reputation for both the quality and freshness of its products, as well as for the excellence of its prompt and efficient home delivery service.

Arthur Leland, proprietor of Ward's Market since purchasing it last year from the late Stanley Lavender, has not only maintained the store's fine service and reputation, but has expanded on it and made the range of lines of food and varities of selections even greater for Ward's many customers.

The meat department still reigns as one of the best, and gourmet and party snack extras have been added in the packed goods department.

For quality foods at dependable prices with reliable service, Ward's Market is as near as your telephone—729-2600—and it is conveniently located at 19 Thompson Street. Ask for Mr. Leland for prompt personal service.



WARD'S MARKET proprietor Arthur Leland displays some of the fine fresh foods brought in daily for Ward's many Winchester customers, both those that stop in and shop and those that order convenient home deliveries at no additional cost.

VOLUNTEERS FROM WINCHESTER have solicited hundreds of gifts to the second great Channel 2 Phone Auction. Holding a painting that will be sold on the air May 29-June 3 are Mrs. Philip J. Woodward of 13 Sheffield Road and Mrs. Maxwell McCreery of 4 Curtis Street.

Home and Garden Elects Mrs. Wright

The annual meeting of the Winchester Home and Garden Club presented a varied program of miniature flower arrangement exhibits and a delightful potpourri of crafts and hobbies by members of the club.

The dainty arrangements were five inches high or smaller, some looking as though they belonged to a doll. Mrs. Henry Delaney, program chairman, announced the winners of the arrangements, voted upon by the members, were: Mrs. Theodore Atkinson, first place; Mrs. Dudley Kimball, second; Mrs. W. Campbell Ross, third- and Mrs. George Lemay, fourth.

Mrs. Granville Gilpatrick president, told members her two years in this office had been enjoyable. She then handed the gavel to the new president, Mrs. Edmund Wright. Mrs. Wright gave a brief talk concerning the coming year and concluded by wishing every member a pleasant summer.

Officers and committee chairmen for the coming year were unanimously voted into office. The officers are: Mrs. Edmund Wright, president; Mrs. Ray Brown, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Hills, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Warren Shoemaker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert A. Nyere, treasurer; Mrs. Linford N. Fitzpatrick, assistant treasurer.

The Committee chairmen are: Mrs. David Karp, anti litter; Mrs. Harold M. Twombly and Mrs. John Chipman, conservation; Mrs. Russel Pearl, community service; Mrs. Edward Devlin, courtesies; Mrs. Gardy Yagjian and Mrs. Albert Kasarjian, exhibition; Mrs. Frank Robinson, and Mrs. John Heffernan, garden club therapy; Mrs. Vincent Errico, Home for the Aged; Mrs. Hiram L. Smith, Jr. and Mrs. William W. Towner, horticulture; Mrs. Alexander Aitken and Mrs. Edward Mansfield, landscape design; Mrs. John Hosmer, Jr., membership; Mrs. Percy Bugbee, Mrs. Rodger L. Carpenter, Mrs. Carleton Dane, Mrs. James N. Mason and Mrs. Joseph J. Vaccaro, nominating; Mrs. Thomas Magoun and Mrs. Laurence V. Lougee, press and publicity; Mrs. Henry R. Delaney, Jr., Mrs. Arthur L. Watkins, program; Mrs. H. Arthur Bird and Mrs. E. Ober Pride, social; Mrs. Harwood Boynton, Mrs. Michael Boodakian and Mrs. George McFadden, ways and means; Mrs. George Gowdy, auditor and Mrs. Linford Fitzpatrick, year book.

Smith Photos At MIT Gallery

Pictures by W. Eugene Smith, one of the foremost American photojournalists, form the closing show of the academic year at the Creative Photography Gallery at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Smith's picture essays have appeared in most of the leading American magazines including "Life," "Newsweek," "Colliers," "Harpers Bazaar," and "Popular Photography." The 25 photographs in this travelling exhibit were selected from the permanent collection of the George Eastman House in Rochester.

The exhibition will hang from May 17 through June 14 in the Creative Photography Gallery located on the third floor of Du Pont Gymnasium, 120 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. Gallery hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 6 p.m. weekends.

Some of the Smith's most famous picture essays were "Spanish Village," (1951), "Man of Mercy," (Albert Schweitzer in Africa, 1954), and "Colossus of the Orient," (1961), all of which appeared in "Life." His work has appeared in various group and individual shows throughout this country and in a one-man show at the Museum of Modern Art in New York in 1944. In 1951 he received the U.S. Camera Achievement award, and in 1956 held a Guggenheim fellowship to carry out a photographic essay on Pittsburgh.

Local Residents Helping Channel 2 TV Auction

In the final week before the Channel 2-WGBH Auction donations and gifts from the Winchester Area, which includes Woburn, Medford, Stoneham and Wakefield, have totaled over $3500 in retail value. Among the Winchester teams latest acquisitions have been two hand made tables, created from the white oak left over from the building of the Mayflower II, a gift order for 50 "Sterling Silver" roses by the creator of the lovely lavender rose, an offer to provide ice cream, cake, favors, invitations and a clown for a children's party, and a more sophisticated offer of a basket of hors d'oeuvres for a cocktail party.

A score of Winchester residents will be working at the studio when the Auction starts Monday, May 29, and continues throughout the week. In addition to those engaged in accepting and checking telephone bids, arranging articles for display, and delivering items to the auctioneers, the co-chairman of the Winchester go-getters, Mrs. Philip Woodward, will serve as an auctioneer on Memorial Day, during the night shift between 9:30 and 11:00 p.m.

For those who did not see the Auction last year, it is well to remember that the wise buyer arranges to have his telephone near his TV set. As an item is shown on camera by the auctioneer, the buyer phones in his bid to 497-5600. The name of the high bidder will be announced on the air, and an operator from Channel 2 will call back to confirm the bid. The buyer then picks up his purchase from Channel 2, paying for it at that time. With a range of articles from such antique items as a beaded Indian princess dress, a fan, bearing autographs of Conan Doyle and Count Marconi, to Honda and a Volkswagen there will be something to please every viewer.

Mrs. Maxwell McCreery of 4 Curtis Circle and Mrs. Philip Woodward of 13 Sheffield Road have served as co-chairmen of the thirty Winchester solicitors.

Church School Day This Sunday At First Cong.

Church School Day will be held at the First Congregational Church Sunday morning, May 28th, at 10 o'clock in the Sanctuary. The meditation dialogue will be, "Ways the Church Works."

During this service the Junior Choir and Youth Choir will perform and members of the Junior High classes will take part in the order of service. The Second Grade class will be presented with Bibles from the Church and members of the choirs will receive awards from Robert White, director of the choirs. The sacrament of Child Baptism will also be observed.

Immediately after the church service, the entire congregation is invited to visit the classrooms, meet the teachers, and partake of coffee and juice in the Tucker Room.

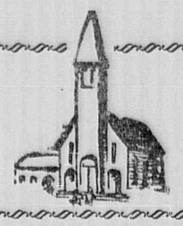
The outstanding staff of church school teachers, the student helpers, the office staff and Richard Dutting, church school superintendent and Mrs. Miles Weaver have made the 1966-67 church school year a very enriching and rewarding one.

May 28th will be the last day of formal Church School. However there will be child care for Nursery 1 through Kindergarten 5 until the end of June. On June 4th and June 11th at 10 a.m. there will be departmental meetings for all students in Grades 1-8 who wish to attend.

Impossible

Robert Clary and Bob Crane joke about the way their "Hogans Heroes" colleague John Banner ("Schultzy") steals scenes from them. "They can't upstage me," the 280-pound Banner laughlingly told TV Guide. "It's a physical impossibility!"

This Sunday In The Churches



SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

Classes in religion: High School:
Monday: Senior boys; Junior boys and girls.
Tuesday: Freshman and Sophomore boys.
Wednesday: Freshmen, Sophomore, and Senior girls. ((all at 7 p.m.)
7th and 8th grades: Monday afternoons at 3.
2nd through 8th grades: Sunday after 9 o'clock Mass.
Adults: 1st and 3rd Sundays at 8 p.m. Frs. O'Donnell and Hoy.

ST. EULALIA RECTORY

50 Ridge Street
729-8687

Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rectory: 729-8687

Snuady Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 7:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m., Eucharist Adoration, Day and Night.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m. Our Lady of Fatima Devotions after Mass.
Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 9:00 p.m. Saturdays, Eves of Holy Days, and First Fridays.
Baptism: Sundays at 3:00 p.m., and by appointments.
Religious Instructions; Grades one to three: Boys and Girls, Sunday after 8:30 Mass.
Grades Four to Eight: Boys, Monday 3:45 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Boys, Monday 7:00 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Four to Eight: Girls, Tuesday 3:45 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Girls, 7:00 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.
Cross Street near Washington Street

EDWARD W. RICHARDS
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Formerly Arthur K. Smith
49A Pleasant St., Woburn
TEL. 933-1704
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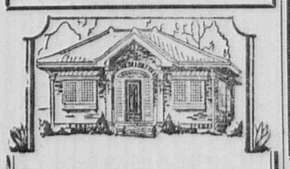
760 Main St., WINCHESTER



KIMBALL
FUNERAL SERVICE
Robert C. Hadley, President
39 Church Street
Winchester
729-0200

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street

Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, May 28
"Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him." This text from Isaiah is part of the responsive reading in this week's Christ Science Lesson-Sermon titled "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

SANITARIUM SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, Mass.
Telephone 665-1740 Ext. 295

Pastor Arnold R. Swanson
17 Morgan Avenue, Greenwood, Mass
Telephone 245-2247

Friday, May 26
7:00 p..m. Missionary Volunteer Meeting for young people working for Master Guide Recognition.
7:30 p.m. Missionary Volunteer Meeting for young people, subject "God's Touch."
Saturday, May 27
9:30 p.m. Sabbath School for all ages from cradle roll to adult classes. Mr. Leo Roy, Melrose, General Superintendent.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Pastor Walter Kloss, Chaplain of the New England Memorial Hospital, guest speaker.
12:30 p.m. Buffet Dinner.
7:40 p.m. Vesper Program, Pastor Harold Knox, in charge, Social Service, New England Memorial Hospital, speaker.
Tuesday, May 30
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nes Pak Pathfinder Meeting, Bruce Wagner, leader, in Greater Boston Academy-Memorial Hospital Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Pastor Arnold R. Swanson, discussing Christ's parables.
Wednesday, May 31
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Kiowan Pathfinder Meeting, George Parkinson, Wakefield, leader, at Greater Boston Academy-Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, May 28
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sermon: "The Christian Soldier." The Winchester Veterans will be our guests at the morning worship service.
6:00 p.m. Junior High Youth Group. Cookout at the home of Mr. Hank Richburg.
6:00 p.m. Senior High Youth Group. "Rites of Spring." Pizza, volleyball, and softball at Leonard Field. Bring your gloves and wear old clothes. Meet at the parsonage.
Tuesday, May 30
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Observance of Memorial Day Exercises in Winchester. See the Winchester Star for details.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

CREATIVE FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

Sunday, May 28
First Sunday after Trinity.
9 & 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
(classes for all ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and Adult Bible Class)
7:00 p.m. Luther League.
Wednesday, May 24
8:00 p.m. Naomi Group, Sarah Group.
8:30 p.m. Comm. on Human Relations in Woburn at the Parsonage.
Thursday, May 25
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
6:45 p.m. 9th Grade Confirmation.
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, May 28
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School. Classes for everyone.
9:40 a.m. Bible Discussion Class for Adults. Mr. Calvin Keeler is the leader. All of the adults should take advantage of this opportunity for studying the Scriptures.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon: "What Mean These Stones?"

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
Mrs. J. Keith Lawton, Director of Christian Education.

Miss Janet W. Hayes, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. J. Michael Jupin, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. Ira P. Seymour, ETS. Student Assistant.
Mr. Carl Fudge, Organist and Choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Friday, May 26
7:30 p.m. Tandem Club Dinner Meeting.
Saturday, May 27
8:11:00 p.m. Senior YPF Dance.
Sunday, May 28
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
(UNITARIAN _ UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang, Junior High Leaders.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, High School Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, May 28
Church School Day.
9:45 a.m. Rehearsal in the Sanctuary for Junior Choir.
10:00 a.m. Rehearsal for speakers in the Sanctuary.
10:30 a.m. Arrival time for Church School classes. Leave coats in classrooms. Assemble for processional in Meyer Chapel. Senior High assemble in churchh.
10:45 a.m. Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten meeting in their regular rooms.
11:00 a.m. Church School Day Service.
Subject: "Blessed Are The Peace Makers."
Children and young people participating. Junior Choir and Sacred Dance Choir. Presentation of Bibles to Third Graders.
Service of Christening.
In place of the Social Hour in the Symmes Room, there will be Open House in the classrooms after the service. The whole church family is invited. Plants to be given to all children in classrooms are provided by the Caverly Memorial Fund. This marks the close of the Church School program for the year. During June there will be an accomodation class for children too young to attend church with their families.
Monday, May 29
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 506 in Metcalf Hall.
Wednesday, May 31
9:30 a.m. Creative Dance Group in Metcalf Hall. Child care in Nash Nursery.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Reverend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road. (Route 62.) Church School classes for second grade through Senior High School and adults are conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three-year-olds through first grade meet during the worship hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.) A Nursery for infants and toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, May 28
On Memorial Sunday the Rev. Richard G. Douse's sermon title will be "Do You Remember?" In keeping with the day, there will be a recognition of memorials.
Under the direction of Mrs. Richard G. Douse the choir will sing "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee" by Berger.
On Friday, May 26, the young people will leave for Camp Wilmot in New Hampshire for retreat.
Coming on Sunday, June 11, will be the Princeton Choir.

Calendar
Thursday, May 25
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal.
Monday, May 29
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at Pine Glen School.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)
Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

Tuesday, May 23
1:00 p.m. Crawford-Hackett Circle Luncheon Outing.
3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 505, Social Hall.
7:30 p.m. Teacher's Training Course, Social Hall, "Role Playing As A Teacher," Mr. John A. Hicks, teacher.
7:45 p.m. Diaconate Board Meeting, Church Parlor.
Thursday, May 25
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 507, Mc Call Jr. High.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, Social Hall.
8:15 p.m. Adult Study Group, Church Parlor, Mr. Waters, Resource Person.
Friday, May 26
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Work Day for seniors. Project: "Expo '67."
Sunday, May 28
9:15 a.m. Youth Choir rehearsal, Social Hall.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.
Adult Bible Class, Church Parlor, Mrs. H. S. Kinsley, teacher.
Senior High B.Y.F. Meeting, discussion: "Is God Dead?" Mr. Fred M. Buker, leader.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Sermon: "The Need To Experience Forgiveness."
Scripture Lesson: Luke 7:36-50.
6:30 p.m. Junior High B.Y.F. Meeting, discussion: "Teenage Monks." Mr. Fred M. Buker, leader.
Tuesday, May 30
Memorial Day—Holiday.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
729-0328

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773: Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, 729-3773: Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, 729-1056: Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, 729-3773: Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Klingman, Office Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, 729-1056.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Harry Kelton, Organist.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, 729-0328: Home 729-5334.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, 729-1786: Home WE 3-0434.
Owen J. McCarron, Assistant Sexton, Home WE 5-2744.
Clyde M. Jones, Assistant Sexton, 729-1055.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Saturday, May 27
9:15 a.m. Junior Choir in Music Room.
Sunday, May 28
10:00 a.m. Special Church School Day Service. Meditation in Dialogue: "The Ways of the Church." Sacrament of Child Baptism. Presentation of Bibles and Choir Awards.
11:15 a.m. Pastoral Committee in Dr. Cart's Study.
Monday, May 29
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
Tuesday, May 30
Holiday—Church Offices closed.
Wednesday, May 31
9:00 a.m. Staff meeting in Dr. Cart's Study.
Thursday, June 1
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.

THE BIGGEST for sale sign of all is the LITTLE classified ad you run in the Winchester Star.

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL,
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS
May 11, 1967

The undersigned hereby requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to erect a building to be numbered 15 White Street located in a General Residence District, for the use of Aberjona Post 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Henry J. Connors
Commander
Aberjona Post No. 3719
and President of its
Building Corporation

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL
May 11, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the Town Hall on Tuesday, June 13, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
may18-2t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 50548 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
may18-3t

INVITATION
TO BID ON
SCHOOL MICROSCOPES

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Friday, May 26, 1967, at 2:30 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by
Harry V. Gilson, Secretary

INVITATION
TO BID ON
SCHOOL PIANOS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Permanent Building Committee, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Friday, June 2, 1967, at 2:00 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The Building Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

Permanent
Building Committee
by
Philip E. Tesorero,
Chairman

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS
May 11, 1967

The undersigned hereby makes application for permission to add to an existing garage at 39 Westland Avenue, in a Single Residence District, locating the same less than twenty-five (25) feet from the street line.

Arthur E. Rand

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL
May 11, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday, June 13, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
may18-2t

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 23656 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
may11-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **WILLIAM EATON CLARK** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **MABEL T. CLARK and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their eighteenth account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may25-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To **AVIS I. MARTIN** of parts unknown and to all other persons interested.
A petition has been presented to said Court by **MOSES M. FRANKEL,** trustee under the will of **ALICE M. LEACH,** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex representing that he holds as tenant in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Winchester in said County and briefly described as follows:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and being lots numbered one (1) and lot A, as shown on a plan entitled "Land in Winchester, Mass. belonging to **E. HAWES KELLEY,** March 27, 1914, **D. W. PRATT, ENGINEER,**" recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 223, Plan 5, and bounded and described as follows:—Lot one (1) is bounded Northwesterly by Fletcher Street, sixty-five and 15/100 (65.15) feet, northeasterly by land of Maynard, one hundred (100) feet; Southeasterly by Lot A and lot numbered three (3) on said plan, thirty-seven and 90/100 (37.90) feet; Southerly by said lot three (3) by a curved line having a radius of forty-two (42) feet, thirty and 20/100 (30.20) feet; and Southwesterly by lot marked "Passageway" on said plan, eighty-four and 73/100 (84.73) feet; containing six thousand one hundred forty (6140) square feet. Said premises are conveyed together with a right of way for all purposes for which a way may be used in common with others entitled thereto, to and over Fletcher Street over the lot on said plan marked "Passageway," and over the Northerly part of the circular passageway on said plan.
Lot A is bounded Northwesterly by lot number one (1) on said plan, twenty-seven (27) feet; Northeasterly by land of Maynard by two lines, fifty-six (56) feet and seventy-two and 28/100 (72.28) feet; respectively; Southeasterly by land of Shattuck, forty-two (42) feet, and Southwesterly by said lot three (3), one hundred thirty and 88/100 (130.88) feet; containing four thousand two hundred twenty (4220) square feet. Said Lot A is conveyed together with a right of way far all purposes for which a way may be used in common with others entitled thereto, to and from Fletcher Street over the lot on said plan marked "Passageway" and over the Northerly part of the circular passageway on said plan, and over a passageway not shown on said plan which runs from that part of the circular passageway nearest to Lot A, Southeasterly along Lot A to the Southerly bound of lot three (3), the Southwesterly bound of which passageway is ten (10) feet from and parallel to Lot A.
Also a lot of land marked "Passageway" on said plan, bounded and described as follows:—Northwesterly by Fletcher Street, twenty (20) feet; Northeasterly by lot one (1) on said plan, eighty-four and 73/100 (84.73) feet; Southeasterly by lot marked three (3) on said plan, twenty (20) feet; and Southwesterly by lot marked two (2) on said plan, eighty-six and 20/100 (86.20) feet; subject to the rights of passage thereover as by record appears.
setting forth that he desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than thirteen thousand dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may11-3t

PROPOSALS
FOR
CONSTRUCTION
OF FOUR
CLAY TENNIS COURTS

The Park Department, Town of Winchester, will receive sealed proposals for the construction of four clay tennis courts at the Palmer Playground, Palmer Street, Winchester, Mass., until Tuesday, June 6, 1967, 2:00 P.M., at the office of the Superintendent of Parks, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts, at which place and time the bids will be publicly opened and read.

Bid deposit in cash or certified check in the amount of $750.00 shall accompany each bid. Performance bond and also Labor and Materials or Payment Bond will be required.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding if it is in the public interest to do so.

This work consists of constructing four (4) clay courts, area consisting of about 120ft. x 204ft., chain link fence and tennis posts.

A schedule of Minimum Wage Rates as established by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries is set forth in the specifications.

Specifications and plans may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Parks, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Town of Winchester
By:
Herbert S. Mullen
Superintendent of Parks

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MAUDE ESTELLE TRIPP** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **LAVINIA T. WADSWORTH** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may25-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ANNA O. FRENCH** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executrices of the will of said **ANNA O. FRENCH** have presented to said Court for allowance their third account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may11-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **RICHARD W. SHEEHY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **RICHARD W. SHEEHY, JUNIOR** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may11-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **FRANCESCA BONGIORNO** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **AGNES J. BONGIORNO** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may11-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **MABELLE H. LORD** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **LOUISE FRANCES EBERLE and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventh to ninth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Camrbridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may25-3t

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in the execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by **S. ERNEST PEGNATO and SADIE E. PEGNATO,** husband and wife as tenants by the entirety to **SIDNEY J. ROSENTHAL** recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11077, Page 139 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 24, 1967, on the premises hereinafter described in said mortgage, to wit:
The land with the buildings to be placed thereon situated on Forest Street, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 15 B on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land, Winchester, Mass., dated October 2, 1965, John H. Ciarcia, Reg. Land Surveyor" recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 10976, Page 305, being bounded and described as follows: SOUTHEASTERLY by Forest Street, as shown on said plan, 139.88 feet; WESTERLY by Lot 15 A as shown on said plan, 170.42 feet; and NORTHEASTERLY by land of Porell as shown on said plan, 187.05 feet. Containing 11,424 square feet of land according to said plan. Conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions, agreements and reservations of record if any there be insofar as the same may be in force and applicable. For our title see deed of Joseph J. Giacalone et ux recorded herewith.
Terms of Sale: Premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any. $2000.-00 in cash, certified or bank treasurer's check will be required as a deposit by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, the balance within ten days after the date of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.
Sidney J. Rosenthal, c/o Harry Gordon, 31 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts, present holder of said mortgage.
may25-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 51436 and 51435 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
may18-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **BERNARD L. CHAPIN** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **BERNARD L. CHAPIN** has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that **BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT and TRUST COMPANY** of Boston, in the County of Suffolk or some suitable person, be appointed conservation of his property.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninteenth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may25-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ROBINSON S. WHITTEN** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said **ROBINSON S. WHITTEN** has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may25-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **BRIDGET DOHERTY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **MARY H. HAWKINS** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may11-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **JOSEPH J. ZRODOWSKI** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said **JOSEPH J. ZRODOWSKI** have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may11-3t

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **RICHARD PENTA,** of Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to the Winchester Savings Bank, a corporation established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, having an usual place of business in Winchester, said Commonwealth, dated April 11, 1955, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 8444, Page 558, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises described in said mortgage on June 7, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the real estate described in said mortgage to wit:
"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Winchester, Middlesex County, bounded and described as follows:—
Southerly by Oak Street, fifty (50) feet;
Westerly by land now or formerly of **HURLEY,** one hundred and thirty (130) feet;
Northerly by land now or

WINCHESTER — A handsomely restored Colonial in a desirable in-town West Side location. Four bedrooms plus third floor - large rooms, tastefully decorated and with many custom features. New kitchen and ceramic tiled baths, ready to move in. $42,900.

THE PORTER CO., REALTORS

33 THOMPSON STREET
729-7000

Richard H. Murphy, *Realtor*

Richard H. Murphy 729-6213 — Eleanor P. Hoag 729-6487
Richard P. Kramer 729-6601 — Peter L. Nannene 729-6116
Florence M. Salyer 729-1966 — Lucia C. McKenzie, *Secretary*

WINCHESTER. Completely remodeled with new deluxe kitchen and ceramic tile bath, this older Center Entrance Colonial is just right for the large family. Located in quiet well established area on large level lot, it is close to school and transportation, and just a pleasant walk to center of town. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at $42,500.

William H. Holland PA 9-1816
"Lou" Louanis PA 9-7157
Kathryn Sullivan Davis BR 2-3499
Florence Stevens PA 9-5236
John Govostes PA 9-0287
Horace Ford, Manager PA 9-5887

Roderick L. Bullen
REALTOR
17 Waterfield Road — PA 9-6560, PA 9-0984

WINCHESTER: Exclusives. Exceptional offerings. Handsome large older Colonial of generous proportions and sumptuous entertaining rooms. First-floor plan includes den and cocktail porch. Four bedrooms, two baths and sitting room on second floor. Extra third-floor suite if needed. Nicely situated on half-acre amongst comparable properties on a quiet West Side tree-lined street. $45,500.

Custom-built four-bedroom split entry ranch on one of the most beautiful waterfront lots in town. Exceptional floor plan with a superb view and the ultime in gracious all-season living. Two-thirds acre of beautiful lawn, trees and privacy, yet within walking distance of Center. Offered in low 50,s. Call 729-6100.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.
REALTOR
27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — 729-6100
Ann Blackham, *Sales Manager*, 729-3459
Marjorie Stevens, 729-1577 — Petey Birchall, 729-3251
Jane Olivadoti, 729-5987 — Mary O'Brien, 729-0904
Harriett Wolff, 729-0172
Fred S. Gilley, Jr., *President*

WINCHESTER - TO SETTLE ESTATE

This centrally located older type home is in excellent condition inside and out, and worthy of your inspection and consideration. Three spacious rooms on the first floor plus an enclosed heated porch. Four bedrooms and two full tiled baths on the second floor, and an extra bedroom on the third if needed. There is a two-car garage also. This is the first offering of this home, and we doubt that it will last long. Asking $32,500; see and make offer.

SHERMAN R. JOSEPHSON — Realtor
5 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-2426
Anthony F. Albiani, 729-8728 Ruth C. Burns, 729-3004
Shirley G. Clark, 729-5286
Sherman R. Josephson, 729-1617

WINCHESTER

Mystic School Area — An attractive older Center-Entrance Colonial on a small but pretty, level lot. Living room, dining room, electric kitchen with D. & D. and family room adjacent, den with a fireplace, and a lavatory all on the first floor. The master bedroom has its own new bath, and there are three more nice bedrooms and bath on the second floor. The third floor can be closed off, or there are two pleasant bedrooms if needed. Two-car garage. Shown by appointment only through this office. Asking $34,500.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE
729-2575 45 Church Street 729-0795

Teresa Heath 729-0047 — John Duffy 729-5550
Susan Schott 862-6916 — Anne Wild, mgr. 729-3268
Geraldine M. Waite, Prop.

WINCHESTER — New to Market. A perfect home with in-law apartment or separate hideaway. Custom built in 1948, it features a fireplaced living room, full dining room, cabinet kitchen with good eat-in area, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, gameroom, porch, two-car garage. At a bargain price of $33,500. Sole Broker.

Bixby & Northrup, Realtor
24 Thompson Street 729-4240
Evenings: 729-3232 729-5150 729-6495 729-2522

Seven-room stone-front contemporary ranch home. Three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, two baths, paneled playroom with fireplace, beautiful Florida room with loads of glass, flagstone floor, and fireplace overlooking well-landscaped wooded lot. Two-car garage. Priced to sell at $39,900.

SWANSON ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
540 Main St. (above Filene's), Winchester — 729-5299
66 Summer St. (opp. Town Hall), Lynnfield Center — 334-5679
Wesley B. Swanson 334-5679 — June Foster 729-7209
Clarence T. Neil 662-8576 — Angela Cogliano 729-4938
John Govostes 729-0827 — Doris DeLuca 729-6467

a REALTOR can make a difference when you buy or sell property!
Look for his symbol!
apr27-8t

March of Dimes Misses 1967 Campaign Goal

The 1967 March of Dimes campaign in The Massachusetts Bay Chapter has fallen short of its goal by approximately $13,000 it has been announced. John V. Harvey, volunteer campaign chairman, reported yesterday that $380,000 had been collected during the present campaign as opposed to $393,000 collected at this date last year.

Money contributed by Greater Boston residents to the March of Dimes is used for research, medical treatment and a program of professional and public education in the field of birth defects. In thanking one and all for their contributions, let all be assured that the monumental task of fighting and ultimately defeating this second greatest destroyer of life in America today is being continued daily in the same spirit that ultimately conquered polio.

House Wanted

Four-bedroom house in Winchester, Arlington or Lexington, buy or rent.

Older Type Preferable

Helen Pizzano, Broker
729-5673

INSURANCE
PACKAGE POLICIES
HOMEOWNERS
PUBLIC LIABILITY
FIRE — HAIL — WINDSTORM
RESIDENCE BURGLARY
FURS — JEWELRY
HEALTH & ACCIDENT
AUTOMOBILE
LIFE
W. Allan Wilde & Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
1 THOMPSON STREET
PArkview 9-1400
Res. Tel. PArkview 9-1062

P. T. Foley & Co.
REALTORS
1 Shore Road
Insurance - Real Estate
Mortgages
PArkview 9-1492
aug22-tf

Jay M. Finn
GENERAL INSURANCE
National Bank Bldg., 7 Church Street
Tel.: 729-5724 Res.: 729-1459

MOVERS
G. R. NOWELL & SON, INC.
PACKING - CRATING
Agents for Storage
68 Nelson Street PArkview 9-1038
mar16-tf

MYSTIC SCHOOL COLONIAL

Much-wanted gracious Colonial home in best Mystic School area. Four big rooms for living on first. Four big sleeping rooms and two tile baths on second. More rooms and another tile bath on third. Two-car garage. Near all transportation. No traffic. Town Forest. Excellent maintenance. Modest 30's.

R. D. Whittemore
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
38 CHURCH STREET 729-7777
Real Estate — Insurance — Mortgages

Winchester - By Owner

A handsome Garrison colonial on West Hill (Birch Knoll). Center entrance, four corner bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, library, huge modern kitchen, 30-foot panelled family room with bar and fireplace, 2½ baths.

$2000 professional landscaping on large corner lot, flagstone patio, attached two-car garage, separate small house for tools, etc. Walking distance to church and school. Mid-40's. Call 729-7434.

MMM Lawn Party Benefits Medical Relief Stations

The Medical Missionaries of Mary are holding their annual June Lawn Party on Saturday, June 3, on their spacious grounds at One Arlington Street (Route 3).

Open from 9 a.m. to 8 in the evening, the booths will be provided with many outstanding and unusual items, and the game selection will provide amusements and choice prizes for all comers. Refreshments will be served all day, and a bounteous fried chicken dinner will be served by the catering department.

Active on the committees or staffing booths are: Francis X. Hurley, Patrick Doherty, Bernard Stygles, Colonel Harold J. Wolf, Alexander Fay, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marasca, Miss Phyllis Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farley, Mrs. Fred Fiumara and Mrs. Ernest Covino.

On loan-exhibition during the Lawn Party will be the 1919 fire-red Ford Roadster, prize winning antique in the recent En Ka Fair, through the kindness of its owner, Col. Harold Wolf.

Funds from the Lawn Party will be devoted to assisting the medical relief stations of the M.M.M. Sisters, who operate 22 major posts in Africa and one in Formosa. Most of these are general hospitals or maternity hospitals, while many other maternity and child welfare clinics, as well as emergency centers are operated from them. Among those sharing the proceeds of the Lawn Party this year will be three large leprosy treatment areas in Nigeria; the Turkana Desert mission in Kenya, for which one Sister Pilot has been active since 1963, and a second, Sister M. Sean, granddaughter of George Underwood of Winchester, is now in training; a third special need this year will be emergency funds for work on the border between East and North Nigeria, where famine has resulted because of hostile tribal actions.

S.O.I. Bloodmobile Is Top Success

On Monday, May 15, 124 donor volunteers were present at the Sons of Italy Bloodmobile. Congratulations are in order for all who donated and served on this fine Bloodmobile.

Those who were able to contribute were:

Angelo P. Amico
Joseph J. Amico
Lois Mary Amico
Philip J. Ardagno
Philip J. Ardagno, Jr.
Giustino R. Baldacci
Anthony J. Bavuso
Anthony M. Bellino
Shirley M. Boone
Jeremiah A. Borsini
Sandra M. Borsini
Stephen V. Brady
Paul R. Brennan
Thomas P. Browne
William S. Bruce
Anthony V. Bruno, Jr.
Viola J. Bruno
John C. Bertolucci
William J. Carroll
Richard V. Casaccio
Pauline J. Cerulli
James E. Chute
John H. Ciarcia
Joseph F. Ciarcia
Henry J. Cogan, Jr.
Armando Colucci
Andrew J. Connolly
John R. Dattilo
Michael Delfino
Ralph J. Della Grotto
Roger J. DeMinico
Frank W. DeMinico
Pompeo De Rubeis
Erasmo DeVellis
Frank J. DiMambro
Eaido Diodati
Carmella DiPietro
David W. Donahue
Richard J. Donovan
Harold J. Ells
Cynthia A. Esposito
Cosimina E. Fiore
Rose E. Fiore
Rudolph V. Fiore
William A. Fiore
Alberto E. Fiorilli
Lawrence J. Flowers
Robert H. Foley
Louis J. Frassa
Andrew J. Frongillo
Joseph S. Galiazzo
Peter A. Galuffo
John L. Gerardi
Richard M. Giacalone
Peter C. Gilberto
James J. Gorman
Ronald M. Gravallese
George G. Gray
Paula W. Haley
Donald F. Jackson
George W. Johanson
Donald C. Kenton
Samuel M. Kenton
Edward L. Kinneen
Mario J. LaCarubba
Roger W. Laing
Guy A. LaMarca
Wilfred E. Laurin
Donald H. Lawrence
Gaspare J. Lentine
Paul F. Lentine
Frederick R. Lord
Ugo Macchia
John F. MacIsaac
Thomas F. MacPartlin
Richard R. Marabella
Paul J. Marchesi
James V. Marrone
John E. Mawn
Joseph B. Mawn
Sheila A. MacMahon
James F. McManus
Robert F. McNamara
Francis P. McNamee
Philomena Mistretta
John H. Morgan
George E. Murphy
William E. Nash
Albert J. Olivadoti
Louis A. Percoco
William R. Perkins
Joseph N. Perritano
Tommaso Peta
David J. Peters
Donald E. Pigott
Anthony Pronski
Frank J. Provinzano
Warner M. Pynn
John C. Riccio
Joseph J. Riga
John Rosato
Charles W. Rudolph
Michael J. Saraco
Antonio Saraco, Jr.
Dominic J. Serratore
Frederick B. Shepard
David A. Sherman
William S. Shields
Frederick M. Sliney
Lawrence T. Smith
Lloyd R. Stevens, Jr.
Barry M. Sullivan
Robert J. Sullivan
Dominic A. Suppa
Richard B. Tofuri
Salvatore J. Tibaudo
Joseph Charles Tranfaglia
Angie E. Tuttle
Bernard A. Tuttle
William E. Twombly
Roberta C. Ungaretti
Joseph N. Venardi
Robert J. Walsh
William A. Wilde, Jr.

Asparagus a La Jennie Volpe

Late arriving, but nonetheless welcome, locally grown asparagus takes the spotlight this week among the "best buys" in native produce announced by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. John A. Volpe is sharing her favorite asparagus recipe with other Bay State housewives who have been waiting for this debut.

Here it is, Mrs. Volpe's Asparagus Goldenrod (Serves 6):

1½ lbs. asparagus
1½ tbs. butter
2 tbsps. flour
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
¾ cup evaporated milk
3 hard-cooked eggs
¾ cup mayonnaise

Cook asparagus in boiling salted water until tender, save ½ cup of the liquid (stock). Melt butter, blend in flour, salt, pepper. Add asparagus stock and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add milk and chopped egg white. Heat thoroughly. Remove from heat and add mayonnaise. Drain asparagus, cover with sauce and sprinkle with egg yolk, pressed through a sieve. Add ½ cup grated cheese and ¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce if desired.

Annual and perennial flower plants are abundant for Memorial Day, according to the Agriculture Department. Greenhouse cucumbers and lettuce, parsnips, rhubarb, scallions and greenhouse tomatoes are also rated excellent values.

Date Change For Friends

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Winchester Hospital will be held on Thursday, May 25, not Wednesday, as previously reported.

The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Gustav Kaufmann, 8 Wedgemere Avenue, with punch to be served at 1:30.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

"How broad is the liability insurance coverage that you suggest?" Max Spockley, a successful businessman asked. "We look first at the broadness of any insurance coverage," he added. "We want to protect our company against being put out of business by an unexpected happening."

"That's a sensible approach," I replied. "And, fortunately, the coverage that I recommend is the broadest and most comprehensive type of liability protection."

"Good," Max said. "I want our entire program of insurance to be a kind of insurance itself — insurance that our business will continue."

"You are getting just that," I said.

"Fine," Max replied. "Does the liability coverage expand to cover new operations, or unusual and unexpected hazards?"

"It does indeed," I said. "And so that there is no misunderstanding, let me review the exact features of the liability you will have. And, I'll be glad to explain any other coverage of your program."

"Excellent," Max said. "Proceed!"

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NOTICE

"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—$5.00 reward, charcoal, grey and white, female bushtail, part Angora cat. Recently operated on. Call weekends or evenings. 729-4297.

LOST—Yellow Villager cardigan sweater, Friday, probably at En Ka Fair. Call 729-4115.

FOUND—Two weeks ago in Winchester, friendly young male dog, resembles "Ole Yaller." 729-8453, 729-1698.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Turnabout, 4 years old, used one season, $400. Call 729-0084 after 6 p.m. may11-tf

FOR SALE—Miniature Poodles, black male, all A.K.C. reg., 9 wks. old. Champion blood lines. 438-3013.

FOR SALE—Ethan Allen cocktail table, excellent condition, $15; Bates dual king-size bedspread, antique gold, brand new, $20. 729-4109.

FOR SALE—Pr. wagon wheels, $15; alum. folding cot (4" mattress), $15; set Encyclopedia Britannica (11th edition), $20. Call 729-2711 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE—Complete fireplace set, black & brass. Call 729-4370.

FOR SALE—9 foot fiberglass surfboard, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 729-5741.

FOR SALE—1959 Ford Fairlane 500 conv., R&H, new top, 729-2277, $175, or best offer.

FOR SALE—Keeshond pups, AKC registered, shots, excellent blood lines, good with children, champion sire best of breed at Westminster. Call 862-6547.

FOR SALE—Frigidaire drier, refrigerator, and standard size stove, all in excellent condition. Perfect for camp. Very reasonable. 729-8542.

FOR SALE or RENT—2 bedroom ranch, on large lot, 204 Forest Street, call owner at 729-8149.

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LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807
jun10-tf

ANTIQUES WANTED
I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.
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VO 2-1210, or RE 4-0893
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1965 Lambretta motor scooter, 125 c.c., low mileage, good condition, owner moving out of state, must sell, best offer. Call 729-6351.

FOR SALE—32 ft. Chris Craft twin-engine cabin cruiser. Like new condition, see at rear of 751 Main Street. $3900. 729-8149.

FOR SALE—Antique 1939 Chrysler 4-dr. sedan, 81,000 miles, one owner. Ecellent driving condition. Good tires, $595. 729-3655.

FOR SALE—Mattress bargains. King, Queen, regular sizes. Foam or innerspring, Hollywoods, Trundles, Bunks, Bedrooms. Hundreds to choose from. Easy terms—lowest prices. Same location 11 years. Bedding Specialty Shop, 34 Eastern Ave., Malden. Open Thurs. and Fri. 'till 9. may25-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room first floor apartment, Washington School area, handy to transportation and Route 128. Oil heat, hot water. Rent, $125. Call 729-3421.

FOR RENT—Winchester. 7 room duplex, garage, cabinet kitchen, fireplace, tile bath, near center, available June 30. $190, call 729-7492.

FOR RENT—Lake Winnipesaukee. Tuftonboro, 2½ bdrm. cottage, sleeps 8, dock and beach, available from July 29 through Labor Day. By month or week. 729-4230. may18-2t

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room apartments, near center, all utilities included in rent, adults only. $175 up. 729-1544 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—Arlington. Gracious 2 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, laundry, elevator, parking, $190. 135 Pleasant Street. 643-4056 or MI 3-7726. may18-tf

FOR RENT—Arlington. 2 room studio apartment, bath, kitchen, parking, $125. 125 Pleasant Street. MI 8-6787 or MI 3-7726. may18-tf

FOR RENT—Winchester. 2 bedroom house, secluded woodsy location, on bus line. garage, $175 per month, available to Sept. 15th only. 729-0670.

FOR RENT—Kennebunk Beach, Maine. Ocean view rental, 3 bedroom cottage, July and/or August. Call 729-6653. may11-4t

FOR RENT—Ogunquit, Maine, 1½ hrs. from Winchester; motel type cottages, sleeps six, June by week, one week in August. 729-2489.

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

FOR RENT—Store at 736 Main Street, call 729-5387. may18-2t

FOR RENT—Arlington. Gracious 2 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, laundry, elevator, parking, $190. 128 Pleasant Street. MI 3-7726. apr20-tf

FOR RENT—Warehouse storage space available off Cross Street. 40 ft. x 150 ft. Call 729-7600. feb24-tf

FOR RENT—Arlington, 2 room studio apartment, bath, kitchen, parking. $125. Call MI 3-7726, 128 Pleasant Street. may4-tf

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. All two bedrooms rented; but will wait list you. feb2-tf

WANTED

WANTED—2 family or small 3 bedroom house by private party. Call 729-1081.

WANTED—To buy. I buy anything old fashioned, frames, lamps, dishes, vases, glassware antiques, furniture, etc. Call mornings or evenings, 734-0807.

WANTED—To buy. From private owner, 4 bedroom house. Call 729-5589. apr13-tf

WANTED—To rent in fall, furnished house adjoining woods or water, Sept. through Jan., Mr. Brandt, 729-0764.

WANTED—To lease. Unfurnished house in Winchester, 4 bedrooms minimum, 3 adults. September or August occupancy. References. Colonel Harwell Boyd, 3315 Cleveland Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20008. may25-3t

WANTED—Apartment near center, wish to share with another woman. Call 729-8622.

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. mar30-10t

WANTED—Business woman to share ranch house, with some references. Write Star Office, Box H-5-24.

WANTED—Studio couch or sofa for den. 729-8542.

WANTED—One used snare drum, 14 x 5, must be very reasonably priced. Call 729-4732, ask for Joe.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Please help a soon-to-be-working mother of two school children! Looking for woman or college girl who likes children. To care for them first, light housekeeping second. 5 days a week, all day, July and August. Half day beginning Sept. References. Call 729-7627. may25-2t

WANTED—Teenager for baby sitting 2 evenings a week, boy acceptable. Call 729-3069.

HELP WANTED—Tutor to review French II and Geometry with tenth grade student. Call 729-4960.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Babysitting specialist, college grad., mature, wants sitting overnight, weekends, days, 6 yrs. Winchester. Call 729-1482 days Mon-Thurs., 395-0095, Fri., Sat., and Sun. evening after 7 p.m.

WORK WANTED—Custom made window boxes made to order. Call after 6 p.m., 729-5741.

WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francie 395-6879. may25-4t

WORK WANTED—Companion - housekeeper, position desired by refined widow, congenial atmosphere more important than wages. Tel. Andover 1-475-6232. may18-2t

MISCELLANEOUS

SEW—For fun and save. Professional guidance, fitting. Call 396-2241. may11-8t

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Witnesses Meet In Worcester

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clough, of 22 South Gateway, will be among the 65 delegates representing the Burlington congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses at the forthcoming Circuit Convention in Worcester, May 26-28. The three-day assembly will be held at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium with some 1300 delegates from parts of Eastern Massachusetts expected to attend.

Commenting on his active life in the public ministry, and making preparations to spend three days at the convention receiving instructions that will aid him and his wife to be most effective in the ministry, Mr. Clough commented, "I know we will benefit greatly from this convention because it will add to our faith in God and His promises. My wife and I are looking forward to seeing the film "God Cannot Lie" on Sunday afternoon. This film helps to build faith in God's Word by showing vividly how God has proven true in the past and will in the very near future."

The assembly will commence Friday evening with Paul Ruggles, district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses in New England, in an address of welcome, "Supply To Your Faith-Endurance." This will be followed by a model Theocratic Ministry School which, according to Mr. Clough, is a school of training in public speaking, bible research, and public ministry.

The program will resume Saturday morning, continuing through the day an dconcluding with a special program in the evening, based on the theme, "Adding To our Faith-Endurance." The climax of the convention will be a color film entitled, "God Cannot Lie," at 3 p.m. Sunday.

All sessions are free and open to the public and the Burlington congregation extends an invitation for you to attend with them.

"Kindness" At Marycliff

Students from Marycliff Academy, are among the 5,800 high school and college youth who have received commendation for community service during the 11th Annual Recognition Week of United Community Services' "Operation Kindness."

"Operation Kindness," cooperatively sponsored by United Community Services and the Massachusetts Bureau of Civic Education, is a program of youth service to meet the needs of 122 Greater Boston health and social welfare agencies. The Marycliff students who participated are Janet Maggiore and Joan Sennott.

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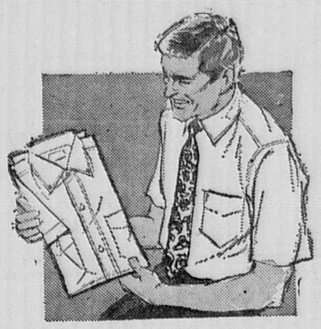

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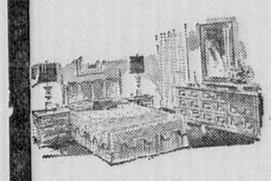

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Lions Hear Of Service to Blind

Winchester Lions Club heard about a new organization providing "reading" material for blind students at their most recent meeting, when Herbert F. Kline of Malden was guest speaker.

First vice president of Education Services for the Blind Inc., Mr. Kline is a past president of the Malden Lions Club and is one of 19 Lions serving on ESB's board of directors.

As Mr. Kline explained to the Lions here, ESB serves blind persons by providing reading material in a form they can use alone—on magnetic tape. ESB also serves as a rehabilitation project for inmates of two state prisons, as the tape recording is done by men at Norfolk and Walpole correctional institutions, he explained.

Under the program a blind student or a blind man or woman in business or the professions sends the book he wants recorded, plus enough tape to take care of the material, and the recording is done without charge.

"Such a tape recording service enables countless numbers of blind students to keep up with ther sighted classmates, and makes it possible for working men and women who are blind to compete successfully with sighted contemporaries, earning their own living and contributing to their communities," Mr. Kline said.

ESB headquarters are in Medfield, at 14 Hillcrest Road. The nonprofit agency is being supported by grants and gifts from Lions Clubs, other organizations, and from individuals throughout the country.

Miss Brown Is Graduated In Washington

Miss Paula Jean Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Brown, received the associate of arts degree from Immaculata College of Washington, D.C. on Sunday, May 21.

A folk group officer at Immaculata, she is a graduate of the Winchester High School.

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FIRST COMMUNICANTS OF MARYCLIFF ACADEMY posed recently with Reverend Francis McFarland and Sister Nora Corcoran, R.C.E. In the first row are Ursula Pino, Cynthia Hayes, Marybeth Brady, Marion Marrone, Christina Coyne, Patricia Corleto, Lisa Arenella. Second row: Monique Tarani, Julia Simoliunas, Patricia Trobass, Susan Roach, Debora Carney and Jane Labadini. Third row: Cheryl Bianchi, Pamela Holian, Janet Constantakes, Michelle Harris, June Oliva. Fourth row: Arthur McBain, Reverend Francis McFarland, Ralph DeConto, Sister Nora Corcoran, R.C.E.

15 Here Attend LWV Convention

The 38th Convention of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts met May 16, 17 at the Hotel Somerset in Boston to discuss and vote on items to comprise the state League program for 1967-69, to elect officers and directors, and to approve a state League budget based on local League support. The convention was welcomed by the Honorable John F. Collins, mayor of Boston, and Governor John A. Volpe spoke during the afternoon session.

The guest speaker at the Tuesday evening banquet was professor George Godwin, Jr. of the department of politics, University of Massachusetts.

The honorable Maurice A. Donahue, president of the Senate, addressed the convention on Wednesday.

The 400 delegates and 150 observers from the 99 local Leagues throughout the state represented over 12,000 League members involved in study and action on government issues.

The delegates from Winchester were the Mmes. Richard Freeman, Philip Hankins, Charles Miller, Hartley Curtis, William Meader, David Turnquist, Nolan Jones, Edward Reynolds.

Those observing were the Mmes. Robert Mulford, Richard Thuma, Charles Morgan, William Wells, Charles Chipman, Clifford Orman.

Mrs. Ernest Dieterich was re-elected a director to the state Board.

The state study items for the next two years will include the fiscal policy of the State, County systems of government, and an evaluation of the program for juvenile offenders.

At Eulalia's

Slides and lecture pertaining to the "reported apparitions" of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel of Garabandal and Michael the Arch Angel, will be shown at St. Eulalias Church.

All are invited June 6, 7:45 p.m. at no charge.

Fun And Games At Noonan

Noonan's annual May fesival under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Cantillon and Mrs. Angelo Morandi held on Saturday, May 6, was a fun-filled affair as well as a financial success.

At 10:00 a.m. the auditorium was literally invaded with children eager to spend their allotted money and as frugally as possible.

Just as eager to serve the onrush with their tempting wares were table chairladies: Gladys Lindmark, baked goods; Ruth Bonn, white elephant, Jean Fitfigerald, mother's day and novelties; Mary Lou Leach, aprons; Mary Avakian, plants; Ann Nowell, candy; Mildred Allison, Balloons; and Dorothy Collins, grabs. Game tables were headed by Lois Johnson and Julia Bonasera. In the refreshment department were Buny Luongo, hot dogs; Barbara Wood and Helen Black, punch; and Mae Swymer, coffee and doughnuts.

Mrs. William Eaton, Mrs. Richard Lindberg and Mr. Nicholas were winners of the croquet, volleyball, and horseshoe sets.

Awards for selling the most chances were presented Debby Morandi, first prize and Shelley Lee, second place. Stephen Swymer, Audrey Leach, and Joan Cantillon tied for third place honors.

MacKay Elected

Allister R. MacKay of 9 Lockeland Road was elected to be a vice president of the Bank Officers' Association of the City of Boston last week.

Mr. MacKay is vice president of the Old Colony Trust Company.

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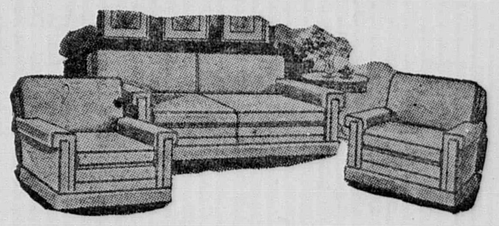

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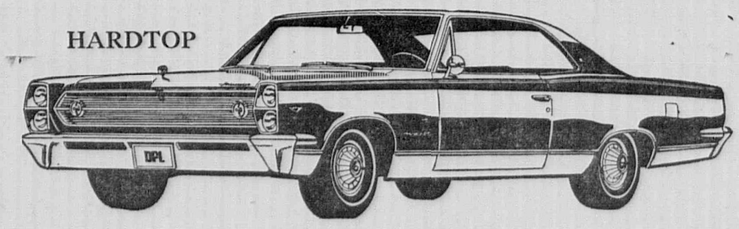

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Mrs. Roberts Is New Head Of Library

Appointed by the board of trustees at their April meeting, Mrs. Leila-Jane Roberts this week became the head librarian of the Winchester Public Library.

Mrs. Roberts, a member of the staff since July of 1957, had served as general professional assistant, and a young adult librarian and head of circulation before being appointed assistant head in 1963.

A graduate of Winchester High School and Oberlin College, she taught at Northfield School for Girls and at Winchester High.

She has done graduate work at Boston University and the Breadloaf School of English at Middlebury College. Her business experience was gained at the Boston Filter Company where, in addition to filling in summers during her college years, she established an IBM system for the service department in 1951.

MRS. LEILA-JANE ROBERTS

Her professional responsibilities outside the Winchester Library have centered on her interest in work with young people. In 1962 she was a member of a panel on cooperation between school and public librarians at the annual conference of the New England Library Association.

In 1964-65 she served as president of the Round Table of Librarians for Young Adults, and became involved in the formation of the Young Adult Cooperative Book Review Group of Massachusetts.

For the last two years she has been steering committee chairman of this group. Originally started as an opportunity for librarians to meet and discuss adult titles from the standpoint of their use with young people, the group decided to publish its reviews. This action has resulted in over 200 subscriptions from 35 states including Hawaii, Canada, Japan, and a recent inquiry from Cape Town, South Africa.

Mrs. Roberts will be business manager of YACBRG for 1967-68.

LIBRARY, continued page 5

New Swim Club's Completion Seen Soon for Season

With the bath house completed and the concrete for its pool poured, the Winchester Swim Club plans to open for its first season sometime later this month it is reported by Frank P. Stevens, club president.

"The cold wet weather has slowed construction somewhat," Mr. Stevens says, "but it appears that the remaining work can be accomplished in two or three weeks."

The bath house, painted buff on the exterior and having a light blue interior, is ready for use now and the work still to be done is concentrated in the pool area.

"We have the pumping station and filtration system in," Mr. Stevens says, "but we still have to smooth and paint the pool walls, install the plumbing from the pumping system to the pool, grade the deck area and pour the concrete there, pour the wading pool, grade the parking area, and erect some fencing. Then we'll be ready to go."

The club, located on a 5.2 acre tract north of Johnson Road and west of Ridge Street, still has some memberships available through Kenneth D. Hudson, of 18 Oneida Road, the membership chairman.

John C. Dwyer, head coach of swimming at Lexington High School, has been retained as pool director, and a staff of six life guards has been selected including Sarah Stillman, a graduate of Winchester High now at Wellesley College.

Elliott Park Is Dedicated by A Rotary Ceremony

"He was a builder—and this new park that is being dedicated is a fitting and proper remembrance to him and the good works he achieved in this community," the Reverend Newton Clay affirmed in dedication ceremonies at the Alfred D. Elliott Memorial Park last Thursday afternoon.

Members of the late Alfred Elliott's family and nearly 100 Winchester Rotarians gathered at the new park site at Main and Lake Streets by Wedge Pond amid tempestuous rains and wind gusts to participate in the dedication event to one of this community's most beloved and notable former residents.

Lewis Snow, president of the Rotary Club, which was the initiator, planner and major financial contributor toward building the park site as a beauty spot—similar to what was achieved at the Common through the leadership of the late Mr. Elliott, officiated at the dedication ceremony.

Mr. Snow commented on the Mr. Elliott's many contributions in civic life through his work in Rotary, such as upgrading the Common, starting the annual Rotary Auction—which this year raised over $12,000, and most of which is turned over to youth and service groups such as Boy and Girl Scouts and the Hospital, the Girl Scout Cabin and Winning Farm, among many others.

Reverend Clay spoke further on the late Mr. Elliott's strengths of character, integrity and service to the Town—and his inspiration of these qualities in others around him. "He was a 'homespun boy' in the best meaning of the phrase," the Rotary Chaplain asserted.

The Reverend John Bishop of the Episcopal Church led a prayer in memory of the late Mr. Elliott, and the Reverend John O' Donnell of St. Mary's Church gave the invocation after Rev. Clay placed a memorial wreath on the rock and plaque dedication site.

The area now known as the Alfred Elliott Park was originally acquired for park purposes by vote of the Town Meeting of March 21, 1929, at a cost of $40,500.

All houses on the land at the corner of Main and Lake Streets were taken down, the cellar holes filled, and a new and shorter channel for Horn Pond Brook from the Lake Street bridge to the point of entrance into Wedge Pond dug.

The Waterways Committee at that time in 1929 told the Town Meeting:

ELLIOTT PARK, cont. page 5

Sidewalk Art Show Saturday

In three days the Winchester Art Association will hold its annual Sidewalk Art Show along the fence bordering Manchester Field.

Artists, both amateur and professional, from Winchester and surrounding communities, have been invited to hang and/or sell their paintings.

Without prior arrangements artists may register with the Committee any time after 9 a.m. on June 3rd and then begin hanging their pictures.

A registration fee of one dollar entitles the artist to hang as many pictures as he chooses. Pictures should be equipped with loops or hooks for hanging, but need not be framed. A group of hostesses will be on hand to help with the hanging and sales.

ART SHOW, continued page 5

Rabies Clinic This Saturday

The Winchester Board of Health is holding a dog rabies innoculation clinic at its offices in the Town Hall this Saturday.

Dr. E. William Johansen, veterinarian, will supervise the rabies clinic from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Health Director Michael D. Saraco noted that the dog rabies clinic is a public service endeavor by the Board of Health for Winchester's 1338 licensed dog owners. Last year approximately 450 dogs were innoculated at the clinic.

Assisting at the clinic will be members of the Winchester Visiting Nurses Association; Board of Health members Dr. Lawrence Quigley, Dr. Warren J. Taylor, and Vartkes Karaian; and Town Hall office personnel.

Oh, Didn't It Rain!

THE ABERJONA RIVER HASN'T LOOKED THIS FULL, NOR FLOWED SO FREELY —EVEN TO OVERFLOODING IT'S BANKS, FOR MANY A YEAR AS SHOWN HERE ON FRIDAY. (Ryerson photo)

It is being said that someone upstairs read the Winchester auto markers, "Fill Winter Pond Now," and decided to respond. . . . Clarence Borggaard should be a lot happier this week.

Total waterfall here for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday was nearly four inches, with 3.65 falling on Thursday alone. This brings the May precipitation to 7.83 or the wettest anyone can remember, and the 1967 fall to 21.53 as of Monday. (Last year total: 35.59)

By Friday afternoon the ducks and geese huddled on the little island in the Mill Pond were sending an S.O.S. to Dot Lord at the Star to take them back to winter quarters. By then they were taking to water more like kittens than like ducks. . . .

Natural conservation was the order of the day a week ago today—old limbs which householders had meant to take down, but hadn't, came of their own accord. Many young limbs too. At one time the Police had a special man on the phone answering call reports on limbs coming down, landing on wires, etc. Among the trees which gave up their last lease on life, was one of the Town Hall willows, at the Aberjona's edge, which lost its last, top branches. . . . the Aberjona itself was running as full and fast as anyone remembers seeing it. . . . up to 2½ feet below the center bridge. . . and Shore Road was closed to traffic Friday morning, with the water so heavy it was going around, rather than under the bridge there.

Jim Wakefield, tree warden, said that the department's four man crew worked all day Thursday—the biggest jobs being the removal of large limbs or trees which were blocking traffic on Highland Avenue at Mt. Vernon; on Main Street near the High School (closed from 4:30 to 6:30), and on Madison Avenue and Calumet Road.

The Edison and Telephone Companies took the brunt of things, as police and firemen passed on to them the job of removing wires before the Forestry and Highwaymen here could clear streets. Officer William Nash, at the desk Thursday, noted that the new Edison Company emergency service was very successful. . . .and well tested Thursday, . . .at one time he had about 15 calls to pass over to them in a given 10 minutes.

The Boston Edison reported their three major problems were the poles and transformer that went on Madison Avenue, the primary wires at Calumet and Wedgemere Avenues and the wires on Main by WHS. All emergency crews were out between 5 and 9 p.m. and a sum of about 3,000 residents were out of service for about three to four hours.

The Telephone Company found Winchester the best area in the State relative to service loss. They had 15 house lines down and trouble with water in main cables in 10 areas—but nothing compared to the Boston-to-the-Cape shoreline problems.

If you want more evidence that it was wet last week, here it is: even the Water Department Headquarters flooded—eight inches in their own cellar.

New Recreation Equipment For Playgrounds Bid

The Park Department this week announced bid proposals for recreation equipment at three Winchester playgrounds, Ginn, West Side, and Leonard, as authorized in a $4,500 Annual Town Meeting appropriation.

The bids, due to be opened on Thursday, June 15, will "hopefully see tot play things on these playgrounds by the end of June," says Mrs. Whitney A. Smith, Jr., housewife leader of a citizens committee which organized, researched and proposed the innovation to the Town.

PLAYGROUND, cont. page 2

Usages Of Federal Funds By School Board Clarified; No Free, Stringless Grants

The May 25th edition of the Winchester Star carried an editorial entitled "METCO Situation."

The editorial needs correction, clarification and amplification on a matter which has confused many; i.e., the School Committee's uses of Federal funds.

The editorial had pointed out that the School Committee had requested the Board of Selectmen to include in the warrant for the special spring Town Meeting authorization required for the expenditure of Federal grants received for three specific projects. These grants are for: the Learning Laboratory, a continuation of a project begun in 1966 and funded under Title III of ESEA Federal Public Law 89-10; the improving of the quality of business education in the High School, funded under Federal Public Law 88-210; and the purchase of library books for the schools of Winchester, funded under Title II, ESEA, Federal Public Law 89-10.

Included in the article as presented to the Board of Selectmen was a request that "further the School Committee be and hereby

FEDERAL FUNDS, cont. p. 5

Petition For A Town Meeting On METCO Program

A contingent of ten representatives from the ad hoc Voice of Winchester Committee appeared before the Board of Selectmen on Monday night and presented a petition bearing 350 signatures requesting a Special Town Meeting for the purpose of airing further the School Committee's action last month in accepting a limited METCO participation program here next fall.

The intent of the petition is to seek a sense of the community's approval or disapproval of the School Committee's action through a vote of its elected representatives to the Town Meeting.

The petitioned article read: "Do you approve of the acceptance of the METCO plan for Winchester public schools?"

The Selectmen accepted the petition and turned it over to the Board of Registrars of Voters for certification of the necessary 200 signatures required to call a Special Town Meeting.

The Voice of Winchester Committee had met Wednesday night last week in the Town Hall to discuss the wording of the article for this second petition, since the Selectmen advised that Town Counsel Leonard Mullen had ruled the previously submitted 750-signature petition as "possibly illegally worded."

Approximately 50 persons gathered at that meeting, along with the Town Counsel and Selectman Charles Doucette, to insure that the new wording would be legally correct and acceptable to the Selectmen.

Citizen Arthur Hewis argued that the first petition was not illegally worded, and that the first, petition should stand as submitted to the board for their action.

On Tuesday night, June 6, the Voice of Winchester Committee plans another meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the McCall Junior High School auditorium for the purpose of further discussion of their petition(s), and additionally, maybe whether or not to seek to petition the Legislature to allow the Town to hold a special Referendum Election on the issue.

METCO, continued page 2

State Cherry Sheet Gives $ ½ Million Over Costs To Town

Yield Likely To Push Tax Rate Down By Over $2

Winchester's taxpayers are getting at least one tax "break" this year as the State announced its annual Cherry Sheet debit and disbursement figures for the Town this week, revealing a net plus of $589,112.73—more than twice that received last year and likely to push the 1967 estimated tax rate here down by over $2 to around $63.

The total charges made to the Town for State, County and MDC services amounted to $806,972.91. This, subtracted from disbursements from State income, corporate and sales taxes totalling $1,396,085.64, yields the $½ million plus to be received by the community.

In 1966 the Town received a surplus of about $252,000, or half this year's net, based on debits of $609,000 and a disbursement of $861,000, which was way up also from the previous year—when, in 1965, the Town ended up owing the State a deficit of $103,000.

Charges to the Town included such items as the county tax ($304,000); MDC parks ($111,000); MDC sewerage ($202,000); MDC water ($58,000); M.B.T.A. ($2,000); and a few other lesser charges.

Disbursements to the Town included payments for such items as estimated sales tax ($383,000); school aid ($212,000); school construction projects ($83,000); and others as veterans' benefits, aid to families with dependent children, school lunch program, free public libraries, old age assistance, medical assistance, and a few other lesser disbursements.

The Town's Board of Assessors has been awaiting the Cherry Sheet's figures to be able to compute this year's community tax rate.

In April the Finance Committee estimated the 1967 tax rate at $65.60, up by $6.60 from the 1966 rate of $58.40, based on the appropriations and expenditures at the Annual Town Meeting and conservative predictions on what the State's disbursements might be this year.

Town Comptroller James J. Costello termed the State's disbursement to the Town "a good windfall," and noted that it should be good news to Winchester's taxpayers, for it should help keep the tax rise down to about $4 instead of $6 as earlier estimated.

A Psychedelic Happening This Saturday Night

A "Psychedelic Happening" dance will be held in the High School gymnasium Saturday evening, June 3 ,for the purpose of raising funds to assist in initial financing efforts for the Youth Drop-In Center organization.

Featured band will be the well-known "Brass Tacks," and special decorative effects will include overhead projectors and strobolic lighting. Stage Technicians Incorporated with chief lighting consultant Paul Griffin will be in charge of other special lighting effects to make this dance the most psychedelic happening in Winchester.

PHYCHEDELIC, cont. page 5

School Board Answers Questions On METCO Plan In Winchester

At the last regular meeting of the School Committee on May 22, certain questions were presented by former School Committeewomtn Mrs. Mary Brink regarding Winchester's participation in the METCO program.

The questions presented included the following, with the School Committee's answers, published as public information on a current issue:

Question: Does the Winchester School Committee endorse the concept of a metropolitan school system?

Answer: The Committee has never endorsed any concept of a metropolitan schools system nor had any occasion to do so.

Question: If federal and/or state funds were not available (to finance METCO) would the School Committee request Town funds to support the program?

Answer: No.

Question: What action would the School Committee take if there is no room for METCO tuition students in the future.

Answer: The action of the School Committee in declining a year ago an invitation to participate in the METCO program until additional school facilities were available clearly indicates the Committee's determination to take no tuition pupils for whom pupil stations are not available. In this connection METCO pupils will be assigned only to those classrooms where enrollments are, and for the next three years can be expected to remain, at or below minimum class size. This becomes possible only because the METCO pupils are bussed to the several schools where seats are available, which distribution would not be feasible for pupils within the system.

Question: Has the Committee taken projected enrollments into consideration?

Answer: Yes.

Question: Have METCO pupils been averaged into pupil-teacher ratios?

Answer: No; not yet.

PBC Moving Forward On HS Project

The Permanent Building Committee's subcommittee on secondary school construction for the new high school next week interviews architects for the mammoth estimated $8 million education project.

Engineering studies are now underway by the firm of Fay, Spofford & Thorndyke of the area between the railroad tracks with its difficult sub-soil conditions, the need for fill over the playing fields, and possibly the necessity of enclosing the river completely to increase the usable space area. This study is expected to be finished by the end of June.

The State School Building Assistance Commission has informed the PBC that no legal obstacles will be raised to state aid because the site is split by a railroad line.

Arthur Dunbar, chairman of the PBC subcommittee, informed the Star this week that while the SBAC has said "that our site is a very difficult one," he went on to add that "a final determination as to state aid (40 per cent financial assistance) will now depend only on our being able to meet fully the educational specifications."

Sunny, Somber Memorial Day Observances In Winchester

TRIBUTE IS PAID RESPECTFULLY on Memorial Day to the members of our nation's armed services from this community who have died in her defense. Veterans and citizens joined together to honor those who have served the nation in trying times. Selectmen Paul F. Amico, Charles T. Doucettte, Jr., Henry K. Porter, Edmund A. Williams and K. Paul Chase view veteran military salutes tendered the Town's Honor Roll at wreath-laying and Taps ceremonies. (Ryerson photo)

"Hello, remember me? Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Stars and Stripes; also I have been referred to as the Star Spangled Banner. But whatever they call me, I am your flag, or as I proudly state, the flag of the United States of America. There is something that has been bothering me, so I thought that I might talk it over with you. Because it is about you and me.

"I remember some time ago, I think it was Memorial Day. People were lined up on both sides of the street to watch the parade. The town's high school band was in the back of me and naturally I was leading the parade. When your daddy saw me coming along waving in the breeze, he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart. Remember?

"And you, I remember you. Standing there as straight as a soldier, you didn't have any hat but you were giving the right salute. They taught you in school to place you hand over your heart. Remember little sister—not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you. I was very proud as I came down your street. There were some soldiers home on leave and they were standing at attention giving the military salute. Ladies as well as men all paying me reverence that I deserve.

"Now I may sound a little as if I am conceited. Well I am. I have a right to be, because I represent the finest country in the world, the United States of America. More than one aggressive nation has tried to haul me down but they all felt the fury of this freedom-loving country. You know, you had to go and defend me. And a mighty fine job you did too. . . .

"What happened? I'm still the same old flag. O I have a couple more stars added since you were a boy. A lot more blood has been shed since that Memorial Day so long ago. Dad is gone now. The old home town has a new look. The last time I came down your street I saw some of the old landmarks were gone, but in their place shining majestically in the sun were a number of new buildings, beautiful new homes. Yes sir, the old town sure has changed

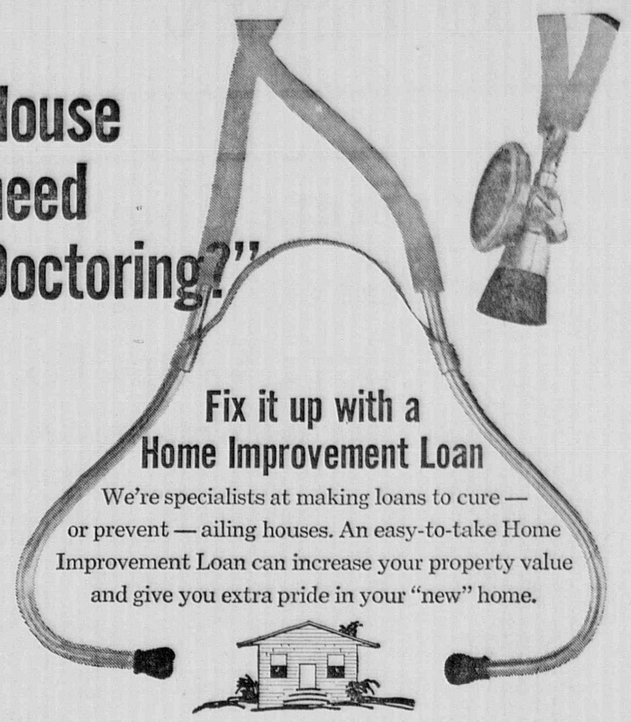
"But now I don't feel as proud as I used to. When I come down your street, you just stand there with your hands in your pockets and give me a small glance and then look away. When I think of all the places I've been, Anzio, Guadalcanal, Korea. Who knows were I'll be next. Then I see the children running around and shouting. They don't seem to know who I am. I saw one man take his hat off and then look around. He didn't see anybody else with theirs off so he quickly put his back on.

"Is it a sin to be patriotic any more? Have you forgotten what I stand for? Have you forgotten all the battlefields where men fought and died to keep this nation free? When you salute me, you are actually saluting them.

"Take a look at the War Memorial Honor Rolls sometime. Look at the names of those that never came back. Some of them were friends or relatives of yours. Probably went to the same school with some of them. That's what you are saluting. Not me.

.."Well it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So when you see me, stand straight, place your hand over your heart and you'll really see me waving back. My salute to you. And I'll know that—you remembered!

By Mr. Leland C. Scott



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Obituaries

Rupert U. Parker

Rupert Uniacke Parker, retired passenger traffic manager of the Eastern Steamships Lines of Boston, died Wednesday, May 24, in the Winchester Hospital. He was 88 years old and lived the past two years in the Fairlawn Nursing Home, Lexington.

Mr. Parker retired in 1942 when World War II terminated the Eastern Steamships Lines' passenger services, which included the famous overnight service through the Cape Cod Canal between Boston and New York. Mr. Parker was also responsible for the Company's 10 other coastwise services which linked New York and Boston with ports in Maine, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Virginia. He was pioneer in the "all expenses tour cruise," inaugurated in 1927 by the Eastern Lines, from New York to Miami, Havana, Kingston, and Nassau.

Mr. Parker was born at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, on July 1, 1878, the son of George A. Parker, an official of the old Windsor and Annapolis Railway. His boyhood years were spent in the Nova Scotia towns of Annapolis Royal, Tanning and Kentville.

After graduation from Kentville Academy, he entered the employ of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, rising from office boy to general passenger agent at Halifax. In 1922, he persuaded the Railway to send him to Boston to open an office to promote tourist travel to Nova Scotia, and his efforts went far to make Nova Scotia the popular vacation land that it is today.

Before moving to Winchester, he lived for some time in Glen Rock, New Jersey. Mr. Parker was twice married. His first wife, Lavinia Adora (Lewis) died in 1937, and his second wife, Margaret Doster (Brown) died in 1947. He is survived by one son, Captain W. J. Lewis Parker, U.S. Coast Guard, of Lakeview Road.

Funeral services were held in the All Saints Church, Glen Rock, New Jersey, on Saturday, May 27, and burial took place in the Dutch Reformed Church Cemetery, Upper Saddle River, New Jersey.

Mrs. Helen E. S. Welch

Mrs. Helen E. (Smitherman) Welch, 68, died at the Winchester Hospital on Friday, May 26, after a brief illness. A life-long resident of Winchester, she made her home at 22 Baldwin Street,

Mrs. Welch was born here on October 23, 1898. The daughter of Lawrence and Mary (Fitzgerald) Smitherman, she grew up here and was educated in the Winchester schools. She was a member of the Ladies Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church and of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. Welch was the wife of the late Irving C. Welch and she is survived by four sons, Edward F. of Brooklyn, New York, Irving C. and Robert L. of Dorchester and Francis X. of Winchester; by one daughter, Mrs. Marilyn L., of Winchester; by 12 grandchildren and by two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Flowers of Winchester and Mrs. Mary McCall of Woburn.

A high requiem Mass was celebrated in the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a.m., Monday, following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Kathryn J. Dieterich

The Reverend Dr. Robert A. Storer will officiate this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in memorial services to be held for Mrs. Kathryn (Johnston) Dieterich, who died at her home at the Winchester Arms, suddenly, on Monday, May 29.

Mrs. Dieterich was born in New Mexico 78 years ago February 18, and grew up in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She was graduated from Coe College, and received her master's degree at the University of Iowa, and was a teacher of chemistry in that area before her marriage to the late Ernest O. Dieterich.

Mrs. Dieterich lived also in Akron, Ohio, and in Cambridge, where she headed the Red Cross Blood program, before moving to Winchester. She has lived here since 1955 and is a past president of the Unitarian Alliance here and a past officer of the Visiting Nurses' Association. She is survived by one son, Ernest O., of Winchester and by three grandchildren.

Interment is to be in the family lot in the Oak Hill Cemetery in Cedar Rapids. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Frederick F. Frotten

Frederick Frank Frotten, a native and life-long resident of Winchester, died suddenly at his home at 17 Salem Street, on Thursday, May 25. He was 46 years of age.

Mr. Frotten was the son of the late Frederick and Hannah J. (Trapnell) Frotten. He is survived by two brothers, George E. of Woburn and Thomas of Somerville; by three sisters, Mrs. Jo-Anne McDevitt of Everett, Mrs. Pearl Jaynes of Medford and Mrs. Jennie Jensen of Wilmington; and by several nieces and nephews.

A requiem high Mass was sung at the Immaculate Conception Church on Saturday morning, May 27, and burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Gertrude (Hanson) Floyd Fagan

The Reverend Alexander Henderson, former pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated at services held at the Norris Funeral Home Thursday, May 25, for Mrs. Gertrude M. (Hanson) Floyd Fagan.

Mrs. Fagan died on Monday, May 22, and was buried here in Wildwood Cemetery. Mrs. Fagan was born in Boston 75 years ago, and grew up in the West End there. She lived here for about 20 years on Forest Street and later in Arlington. She was known here through her work as a switchboard operator in the Winchester Hospital and membership in the V.F.W. Auxiliary. In Arlington she belonged to the Golden Age Club. She later was receptionist in the Vincent Beauty Salon in Somerville.

Mrs. Fagan leaves four grandchildren.

Peter M. McLaughlin, Jr.

A Mass of the Angels was sung at St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. on the morning of Monday, May 29 for Peter Mark McLaughlin, Jr., 22 months, son of Peter Mark and Mary (Garvey) McLaughlin, who died on Thursday, May 25, at the Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness.

In addition to his parents, who now make their home in Andover, the baby is survived by his grandmothers, Mrs. Leo L. Garvey and Mrs. James F. McLaughlin, both of Winchester.

The funeral was from the Lane Funeral Home and burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Recreation

(continued from page 1)

Mrs. Smith exclaims she doesn't see why the Town didn't put some recreation equipment for the younger children on the vacant playgrounds a long time ago —"but at least there will be some this summer and next year at these three strategically located playgrounds; and maybe more at other playgrounds later," she intimated.

The poised and enthusiastic young housewife so impressed the Annual Town Meeting with her presentation of the case and need for some recreation equipment on the play fields so that younger children can use them as well as older children in team game sports, that a chain reaction almost developed to add more money to the appropriation request for additional equipment to include all the playgrounds. The original proposal was finally passed; but it was apparent that in a near future Town Meeting an article would request more money for more equipment.

Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney was directed to recommend the type of equipment to be ordered by the Park Department, which had jurisdiction over where the equipment might be located on each playground—even though for awhile the Park Department sought to turn the equipment over to school grounds so it would not have to carry the responsibility for maintenance of the equipment.

Recommended in the specifications by Mr. Spinney are three climbers, three slides, three horizontal ladders and three merry-go-rounds—one for each of the designated playgrounds. Also provided for were 12 spring animals, such as horses, which children can ride up and down on, with four spotted for each playground; and some concrete and wood park benches for people to sit on while watching their youngsters play.

Mr. Spinney noted hat this equipment includes both stationary pieces that kids can climb and play on for physical fitness fun, and motion pieces for entertainment and enjoyment.

Most of the equipment is specifically designated of galvanized steel pipe, with a minimum of 3-foot deep footings.

Although the Recreation Director or Committee are in no way responsible for obtaining or maintaining or controlling the new recreation equipment, as it was privately proposed and acted on by the Town, Mr. Spinney said that as long as he was charged with recommending the equipment he wanted to see things purchased "that will still be here 10 years from now." He was referring to the problems of juvenile vandalism that the Park Department had said was the principle reason why it did not advocate acquiring play equipment a long time ago.

There was some debate for awhile amongst the proponents and other involved parties to getting the new equipment as to whether or not the pieces should be of the traditional variety or more in the order of modern contemporary styles — odd-shapes and multi-colored designs, often of concrete and steel, which are theoretically supposed to stimulate the childrens' creative imaginations.

Mr. Spinney's specifications call more for the traditional playground fun equipment with a few of the modern variations, so as to provide a variety for the youngsters while still preserving the types that would stand up against the weather and, hopefully, against the lesser destructive vandals.

Riding The Rail

Former jockey Eddie Arcaro rode five winners during his 21 Kentucky Derby appearances. He told TV Guide about the instructions he received from trainer Ben Jones prior to his winning effort on Lawrin in 1938: "...His final order was to stay away from the rail at all costs. So I proceeded to get on the rail—and I never got out. Luckily I won there. At a press conference afterward, Jones glanced at me coldly, then he said to the reporters, 'There is one thing that makes Arcaro the greatest. You tell him to do something, and he does it.' "

PROFESSOR HONORED. Northeastern University recently honored Professor Richard M. Rush (right) of 6 Woodside Road on his retirement after 14 years with N. U. Prof. Rush started at N. U. on a part-time basis as lecturer in physics in 1953 and on a full-time basis the following year upon his retirement from the Navy with the rank of captain. Presenting the citation and gift is Dr. William C. White, N. U. executive vice president.

Women Wade To WGAP Cup

They needed marker buoys as hole markers last Thursday and kite strings on their golf balls. But no matter, while others were bailing their cellars and watching the trees and wires go down, the intrepid Winchester Country Club women's golf team went out on the course and took their last match 13-2 against Marshfield to give them the State's First Cup trophy for the third consecutive year.

Playing together for the fifth year and now a sharp, hot, competitive team, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Mrs. Bradford Bentley, Mrs. T. Kirby Davidson and Mrs. Harry Hood, Jr., captain (playing in that order), had amassed a 54-21 score for the five matches which gave them the 1967 cup.

The ninth and sixth holes were under water and the gals wore every kind of head and footgear to try to keep dry as they started the match, with only four points needed for the championship. Mrs. Davidson clinched things on the out-nine, and they called it a day.

"Esprit-de-corps," according to a spokeswoman for the group, makes them so successful. They needed it even more to contend with the weather than with the opponents last Thursday.

Miss Bezis Is Marycliff Winner

At Marycliff's 54th commencement exercises held on Sunday afternoon, Miss Cheryl Bezis was the recipient of two prizes, a scholarship award by the Father's Club for the highest average for four years, and the Religion prize given by the Marycliff Guild.

Miss Bezis will attend the University of Massachusetts next year. The other seven local graduates and the schools they plan to attend are, Christine Brigham and Jeanne DeConto, to Regis; Gail Chisholm to Union College of Kentucky; Leslie Anne McGrale to Intermont; Claire Romano to Chandler; Jane Watson to Garland Junior College and Kathleen Lucey.

Northeastern To Hold Course For Deaf Children

A special education program for deaf children will be offered by Northeastern University from June 26 to August 3.

Sponsored by the Division of Speech Pathology and Audiology of the Department of Rehabilitation and Special Education, the program will be directed by Dr. Robert Ferullo who will be assisted by qualified teachers of the deaf.

There will be three groups of deaf children meeting four times a week for one and a half hours per day for six weeks beginning June 26.

The first group will meet from 8:30 to 10 a.m., the second group from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and the third group from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Each group will be limited to six children.

Children will be given an interview before being accepted into the program. Education will consist of speech therapy, hearing therapy, auditory training, language build up, and reading.

Interested parents should contact Dr. Ferullo, director, Speech and Hearing Center, Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. 02115.

Social Security Number Includes Identifications

The Registry of Motor Vehicles is now in process of assigning the Social Security Number as the motor vehicle operator's license number because of the ever-increasing difficulties in positive identification of individuals due to rapidly shifting addresses and the growing duplication of common names.

This same problem has been experienced in all the major states of the Nation and Massachusetts is merely one of the several states which are moving to the Social Security number as a universal means of identification.

Registrar McLaughlin pointed out that all of the Armed Forces will adopt the Social Security number as the military serial number effective July 1 of this year, also. The Registrar said, "This will not only be a valuable contribution to governmental efficiency and economy but, moreover, will represent a convenience to the individual since it is obvious that the trend to the use of the Social Security number is growing. It is easier to remember one number than a dozen or more."

The Registry has refused the use of finger prints as the alternative identification means. He said that he felt there would be great public resentment of such a method of identification.

Individuals not holding Social Security numbers will be assigned Registry identification numbers in lieu thereof, be said.

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Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, May 24

8:00 a.m. Damage to wooden bridge off Washington Street

1:25 p.m. Report of damage to clothes lines, nuisance of boys, Yale Street

4:40 p.m. Report of damage to car parked, Holland Street

5:30 p.m. Vandalism to Oxford Street yard reported

7:40 p.m. Investigated complaint, Dunster Lane

9:35 p.m. Damage to Highland Avenue window reported

10:15 p.m. Hub caps reported stolen car parked Cross Street

11:55 p.m. Car reported stolen here 5/20 recovered in Portsmouth, N. H.

Thursday, May 25

9:00 a.m. Report of theft of car lights, Albamont Road

10:10 a.m. Report of window broken, Vinson-Owen School

10:39 a.m. Medical call, Salem Street

4:05 p.m. Report of tree down, Madison Avenue

4:35 p.m. Report of trees down, Highland Avenue

5:55 p.m. Tree reported down, Calumet Road

6:05 p.m. Report of tree limb down, Eaton Street

7:20 p.m. Report of limb down, Prince Avenue

11:00 p.m. Investigated report suspicious man, Upland Road

Friday, May 26

3:45 a.m. Checked alarm ringing, River Street business

6:00 a.m. Report wires down, Brookside Avenue

9:10 a.m. Transported injured woman from Elm Street to Hospital

9:30 a.m. Report limb across wires, Rangeley Road

10:15 a.m. Report of limb on wires, Calumet Road

10:40 a.m. Shore Road flooded, closed to traffic

Saturday, May 27

12:02 a.m. Apprehended boys after report street lights broken, Loring Avenue

12:50 a.m. Investigated complaint, Spruce Street

6:56 p.m. Checked alarm ringing, River Street business

2:20 a.m. Investigated complaint, North Gateway

2:30 a.m. Investigated complaint, Spruce Street

9:00 a.m. Checked on damage to mail boxes, Robin Hood Road

9:30 a.m. Windows reported broken, Maryeliff Academy

9:45 a.m. Damage to benches in Common reported

1:25 p.m. Investigated entry, Cabot Street home

2:10 p.m. Suspicious man reported, Winford Way

2:30 p.m. Theft of tools reported from Mt. Pleasant Street

7:10 p.m. Check on house alarm ringing, Fernway

Monday, May 29

12:30 a.m. Investigated report of fight, B & M train

7:45 a.m. Report windows broken, Swanton Street business

9:00 a.m. Reports of vandalism in Pond Street yards

9:25 a.m. Damage to machines, Tufts Road site, investigated

3:30 p.m. Boat reported stolen, Lakeview Road yard

5:05 p.m. Vandalism to car parked Dix Street reported

5:22 p.m. Report more clothes lines cut, Pond Street

8:25 p.m. Investigated complaint, High Street

11:30 p.m. Report of Pond Street prowler checked

Tuesday, May 30

2:45 p.m. Report of boys prowling Cabot Street checked

4:00 a.m. Report of shots fired Yale Street and nuisance of boys on Wedgemere Avenue investigated

4:50 a.m. Chased group of boys, Oxford Street area

11:30 p.m. Report of tire stolen, Harvard Street

9:30 a.m. Windows discovered broken Main Street business, Church Street bank

5:45 p.m. Checked complaint, McCall Road

Elizabeth F. Doherty

Father Joseph B. Naudziunas celebrated a high Mass of requiem on Saturday morning at the Immaculate Conception Church for Miss Elizabeth F. Doherty, of 18 Canal Street, who died on Wednesday, May 24, after a long illness. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Doherty was born in Woburn, the daughter of the late James K. and Mary Ann (Maguire) Doherty. She was educated in the Woburn schools and had lived there and in Winchester all of her life.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Doherty McCarthy and Miss Ellen G. Doherty, both of the late residence; by a brother, Austin A. Doherty of West Wilton, New Hampshire; and by several nieces and nephews. She was the sister also of the late John Joseph, Francis A., and Rose Madeleine Doherty.

It is requested that in lieu of flowers, gifts are made to the Archbishop Cushing Fund.

METCO

(continued from page 1)

John Eaton, chairman of the Voice of Winchester Committee, said on Monday night that Winchester has carried this aim of seeking the people's voice on METCO participation once voted by the School Committee further than any other town has done, and for that reason maybe it will carry it all the way to get a referendum—otherwise ruled out by the Town Counsel as not legal in this instance.

A week ago the State Legislature had under consideration the appropriating of some $100,000 in financial aid to the METCO program via the intermediary of program. It passed the House and now appears likely to be enacted. The Federal Government now supports the METCO program via the intermediary of the Newton School System.

A percentage of the Voice of Winchester Committee says it fears the development of a metropolitan school system concept as emerging from the METCO program, and are not merely against the integration of local schools, as many others are, both vocally and silently.

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Cast Of "Lady On The Rocks"

A NEAR-CAPACITY AUDIENCE of area residents heard the Unitarian Players present "Lady on the Rocks" last week in Malden for the Eastern Middlesex Committee on Alcoholism. The Reverend Robert A. Storer (left standing) directed, and Jacqueline Hall-Sibley (left seated) starred as the alcoholic housewife. Frank Thayer (seated) played her husband, Charles Eldridge, and Juliet Foskett (standing) her son and his girl friend respectively. Judge Louis Glaser of Malden welcomed the audience, which also heard the panel of experts, including Dr. Brock Lynch, formerly of Bacon Street, answer questions. The Players will present the play again in nearby communities for EMAC, a group supported entirely by individual memberships and contributions.

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"Music Hath Charms....."

YOUNG MUSICIANS here, Sarah Bates and Dorcas Joslin, were part of the Music Club program which concluded the '66-'67 year for the young, growing organization. Seated behind them are Hank Clark and Marc Harrington, and standing behind them are John Harrington, Jean Reynolds, Peter Reynolds and Heather Harms, who accompanied the players in their performance.

The joy of playing, alone or in a group. The pleasure of listening for relaxation. Or the challenge of listening as a critical exercise. Old and young alike are eternally drawn to music.

Some 30 years ago the first Music Group for young students was formed in Winchester by Miss Alice Main, Mrs. Charles Linvingstone, Mrs. John Carr, and Mrs. Robert Drake. Assisted also by Mrs. Wade Grindle and Mrs. Leon Sargent, the members of that first group met once a month on Sunday afternoons to sing folk songs, to perform skits of famous composers' lives, and to play their music.

One of the highlights of each season was a dramatization of French Christmas carols presented to parents and friends complete with Yule log and creche.

During its lifetime the Music Group had as its guests many of the members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra who came to describe their instruments and to play for the young audience.

Now once again there is a Music Club in Winchester for young music students. Sparked and guided by Mrs. Carl Thomas, Mrs. Theodore Webb, and Mrs. James Ryder the Winchester Music Club came into being three years ago.

Its purpose is to promote the appreciation of good music and excellence of its performance.

Five times a year on Sunday evenings music club members meet to play for each other. Each program arranged by one of the music teachers that make up the executive board of the club. Miss Ruth Hayden, John Willis, Miss Eunice Kiley, Mrs. Edith Bolster, Mrs. James Ryder, Miss Constance Sylvester, Mrs. Theodore Webb, and Mrs. Carl Thomas are on the executive board this year.

Sunday night the Music Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schromm, 12 Sheffield Road, for its fifth and final program for this year. The performers played for a large audience of fellow club members, teachers, special guests, and sixth graders who will be eligible for membership next year.

The final program was, indeed a tribute to the purpose of the club in its spirit and in its excellence. During intermission Mrs. Lillian Enright presented the club award for the best original melody to fit the words of an old English round to Jane Thompson.

The program was as follows:

Jill Hallisey, Piano, Soldiers' March by Schuman

John and Jacqueline Wells, Violin and Piano, Bourree by Handel

Gail Rutherford, Piano, B flat Concerto by Tschaikovsky

Dorcas Joslin, Sarah Bates, Heather Harms, Violin, cello, Piano Menuet by Frank Bridge.

Susan Coronis, Piano, Bourree by Bach

Jean and Peter Reynolds, Clarinet and Piano, Bagatelle by Hovey

Ann Gattineri, Piano, Exodus, Something Stupid

Ensemble, Sonata da camera no. 2 opus 4 by Corelli

INTERMISSION

Ensemble, Sonata da camera no. 5 opus 4 by Corelli

Hank Clark, Piano, Fur Elise by Beethoven

Noel Webb, Violin, First movement, E minor, Concerto by Nardini

Christopher King, special guest, Piano, Variations in F minor by Haydn, Nocturne in C sharp minor by Chopin

Members of the ensemble were Mrs. James Papadinis, Mrs. Matthew Mulkern, Mrs. Leslie Simon, Mrs. Carl Thomas, Jay Harrington, Dorcas Joslin, Sarah Bates, and Marjorie Sexton.

Music teachers whose pupils played on the program were John Willis, Mrs. Gregory Woolf, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, Robert Gaffney, Edward Mitchell, Mrs. Edith Bolster, Miss Constance Sylvester, Albert Horn, John Woodworth, Miss Ruth Hayden, Michael Alaura, and Mrs. Carl Thomas.

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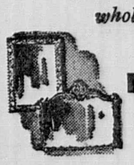

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Of Social Interest

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Reilly, of Belmar, New Jersey, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nora Jean to Mr. Arthur W. Hall, Jr., son of Mr. Arthur W. Hall, of Hingham, formerly of Winchester, and the late Mrs. Doris C. Hall.

Miss Reilly was graduated from Dunbarton College, Washington, D.C. Her fiance is a graduate of Georgetown University, School of Business, Washington, D.C. A July wedding is planned.

Marriage Intentions

Burtis George Parcels of Keyport, New Jersey and Ann Margaret Collins of 68 Hutchinson Road.

Richard Ronald Errico of 398 Washington Street and Elaine Mary Romano of 16 Robin Hood Road.

David Ballard Eastwood of Boothbay Harbor, Maine and Judith Morison of 4 Bruce Road.

Art Association Gift of $1,000 To Scholarships

Announcement has been made of a gift of $1,000 by the Winchester Art Association to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

The money, the largest amount yet donated by the Association, is used to assist qualified graduates of Winchester High School to further their education in commercial and fine art.

As of the present date, four art students have been assisted by the Art Association. Information on art scholarships may be secured from the guidance department at Winchester High School.

To assure the continuing interest and support of the Art Association in providing funds to assist qualified students of art, a formalized agreement has now been made between the Art Association and the Scholarship Foundation.

Gifts made by the Art Association to the Foundation will be used for art education tuition, but selection of the candidate, or candidates, will be left solely to the charter authorizes it to coordinate quarter authorizes it to coordinate and distribute equitably monies received from community organizations and citizens for scholarship awards.

Frank T. Barnes, Jr., president of the Art Association and Otto E. Schaefer, chairman of the Scholarship Foundation again extend their thanks to the subscribers and members of the Association who helped raise the funds through a picture lending program.

For $12 per year subscribers may rent a painting from local artists who have been kind enough to lend works for this activity. Parties at which a work may be borrowed are held three times during the year. At the end of four months the painting is returned and another may be selected. Most paintings are for sale, and a large number have been purchased by members after having them in their home for the four month period.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John P. DePlacido (Jean Ramsdell) of Weymouth announce the birth of their first child a daughter Lisa Jean born May 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Preston DePlacido of Weymouth and Mrs. Arthur I. Ramsdell of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams announce the birth of a son, Joseph Angelo, born May 13th at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Angelo Marotto of Winchester and Mrs. Leo Erwin of Kentucky. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Berard of Woburn and Mrs. Michael Bottafuoco of Winchester.

Hydrant Testing

This week the Fire Department will be testing hydrants in the area bounded on the North by the cities of Woburn and Stoneham, East by Middlesex Fells, on the West by Washington Street, and on the South by Mystic Valley Parkway and Mount Vernon Street.

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Miss Gifford To Wed The 24th

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Gifford, of Baton Rouge, La., formerly of Winchester, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah Allerton, to Mr. John Celian Cole, III, of Houston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cole, Jr., of Dallas.

The wedding will take place at two o'clock on Saturday, June 24, in the Rice University Chapel, Houston, Texas.

Miss Gifford attended Rice University and was graduated in 1965 from Lamar State College, Beaumont, Texas. She is presently employed by Geophysical Associates International in Houston.

Mr. Cole was graduated from Rice University and is now a graduate student there. He is a First Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

Mrs. Kenneth S. Hall of Winchester is the bride's maternal grandmother, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Linwood F. Gifford of Milton.

40th Celebration Surprises Meigs'

Mr. and Mrs. Raph R. Meigs of 11 Hancock Street, were surprised on their 40th wedding anniversary, Sunday, May 28, at an informal reception of friends and relatives in the vestry of the Second Congregational Church.

Planning the surprise were their two daughters and son, Mrs. Richard Sanderson of Wakefield, Mrs. Will Barbeau of Barrington, Rhode Island and Peter Meigs of Danville, New Hampshire, assisted by their husbands and wife. Ten grandchildren attended also, with nearly 100 friends and neighbors.

Mr. Meigs retired last year as vice president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and Mrs. Meigs, well known here for her many civic activities and services, is at present president of Fortnightly. Both are active members of their church.

The Merry Marthas group at the church planned the decorations and refreshments at this particularly nice affair. The Reverend Larry Keeter presented a gift from their many friends and relatives, and friends came from quite a distance to join the celebration.

Children's Own School Hears Of Irish Gypsies

The Parent's Committee of the Children's Own School recently held a dessert-coffee meeting, at which time new mothers, mothers of present pupils, teachers, and other people interested in the School were welcomed. Also greeting the guests were Mrs. Angel Okerson, newly appointed director and Miss Dorothy Gove, founder and supervisor.

After refreshments were served, Mrs. Okerson introduced Mrs. Andrew Leddy, speaker of the evening, and teacher for the School's five-year olds. Mrs. Leddy received her B.A. degree from Wheaton College and the International Montessori Diploma from the Training School at Sion Hill, Blackrock, Ireland and she gave an illustrated lecture on her two years' work with the Irish Gypsies.

In her lecture, Mrs. Leddy gave some brief historical background of these "Itinerants" (Tinkers) for whose children she had organized, on a volunteer basis, the first real school in Ireland to be held expressly for them. She also commented on other projects which are raising their standards of living, and opening the 20th century to them. An interesting point was the differences she notes between these deprived children of Ireland and our own children. Mrs. Leddy seems to feel that our children are deprived of simplicity and deeply felt experiences, while the "Itinerant" children suffer material and cultural deprivation.

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Miss Witham To Wed Dr. Leitch

Mrs. G. Lindrov Witham II announces the engagement of her daughter, Carol Greenleaf, to Dr. Dwight Paul Leitch of Arlington and Spokane, Washington.

MISS CAROL G. WITHAM

Miss Witham, the daughter also of the late Mr. Witham, is an alumna of the Northfield School for Girls, Wellesley College, and the Katharine Gibbs School of Boston. She is currently associated at the Division of Research at the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Ranton of Winchester and the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred. E. Witham of Boothbay, Maine.

Dr. Leitch, the son of Mrs. Eleonora C. Leitch of Spokane, Washington, and Mr. Dwight W. Leitch of NezPerce, Idaho, was graduated from Whitworth College in Spokane and received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. He has served in the United States Marine Corps and is currently a member of the Faculty of the Harvard Business School.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of June 5th:

Monday:
Chiled Orange Juice
Broiled Cheeseburger W/Roll
Catsup-Mustard
Potato Chips
Sliced Tomato-Onions
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Tuesday:
Sauteed Chicken Cutlet W/
Chilled Cranberry Sauce
Cream Whipped Potatoes
Savory Chicken Gravy
Buttered Peas & Carrots
Pan Roll-Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Wednesday:
Split Pea Soup W/
Crackers
Indiv Hot Pizza's
(Meat or Cheese)
Assorted Crisp Relishes
(Cukes-rad-cel-carrots)
Fresh Milk
Peanut Butter Brownie
Box Lunches

Thursday:
Chilled Orange Juice
Indiv Meatball Subs W/
Tomato Sauce
Buttered Chantenay Carrots
Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Friday:
CHOICE OF
Baked Fishwich in Roll
Or/
Broiled Hamburger W/Roll
Catsup-Tartar Sauce
French Fries
Carrot-Cabbage & Gr Pepper Slaw
W/Tastee Dressing
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Note: Menu subject to change:

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Wellesly M.I.T. Collaboration Is Presented Here

On Tuesday afternoon May 23, at the home of Mrs. Robert Stone on Wood Lane, members of the Winchester Wellesley Club gathered for their spring meeting and picnic, and heard about the College's proposal collaboration with M.I.T.

Mrs. Colin T. Wheeler, president, welcomed the members and conducted a brief meeting. Among the special guests that she introduced were Mrs. Joseph D. Hall and Mrs. Henry A. Magno, both mothers of incoming Wellesley freshmen, and Mrs. Robert W. Crandall, a Winchester resident who will be teaching economics at Wellesley College this fall.

Mrs. Wheeler announced that Mrs. William M. Decker had agreed to be Development Fund chairman. Mrs. Ronald E. Stillman, Ways and Means chairman, reported that ticket sales for the Winchester Mornings had been very successful. Two members of the club who had attended Alumnae Council, Mrs. Robert Mirak and Mrs. Judith Sadowski, reported with great enthusiasm on their recent experiences at the college.

The highlight of the meeting came as Miss Virginia Sides, administrative vice president of Wellesley, spoke about its newly announced proposed collaboration with M.I.T. She explained that the two institutions, one a liberal arts college for women and the other a technical university primarily for men, each with separate strengths, were exploring the feasibility of cross-registering M.I.T. undergraduates at Wellesley and vice-versa. She stressed that the institutions were not merging, that the integrity of each would be maintained, but that the collaboration held exciting possibilities for the students of both institutions.

A delicious dessert was prepared and served by Mrs. Charles N. Sweetser and her committee.

In Recital

Lucinda Huffine, Wendy Papdinis, and Jay Papadinis performed in The Arlington Academy of Music monthly informal recital on Friday evening, May 26th.

Many instrumentalists were featured, and the young artists were enthusiastically received by a capacity audience. During the evening, Frank E. Ward, dean of the academy, gave a short talk. His subject included parental-student interest, and recital etiquette.

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Pack 503 Brings Circus to Town

Lion—John Sutherland, Charles Burleigh.

On Tuesday evening, May 23, the boys of Pack 503, following the Cub Scout theme for May brought the circus to Winchester. Clowns, wildmen, Siamese twins and tumblers filled Hadley Hall at the First Congregational Church.

Shelton Wicher, council representative, presented an award to Den Mother Doris Nichols.

Badges were presented to the following boys:

Webelo — John Sutherland, Charles Burleigh.

Bear—Tom Hamilton.

Wolf—Bruce Black, Bob MacNally.

Gold Arrow, Silver Arrow—John Sutherland.

Remember the picnic on Saturday, June 10.

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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

A Petition Mystery

The Board of Selectmen on Monday evening told petitioners representing the Voice of Winchester Committee that a petition they presented two weeks ago was not officially recorded as being on file when it was submitted.

The Star in covering that earlier meeting printed the following account of what happened in the May 18 issue: "Twenty representatives of a newly formed anti-METCO "Voice of Winchester Committee" appeared at the Selectmen's meeting Monday night to present a 700-signature petition asking for a Special Town Meeting to approve an election referendum on the METCO issue."

In years past we have seen petitions mailed to the Selectmen's Office and automatically being recorded on file as submitted, and then the signatures and legality of wording were checked for validity. If there were any problems the Selectmen then could justifiably turn the petition down. On other occasions we have seen people visit the Selectmen's meetings and deliver petitions, and they were recorded on file as submitted.

It is a mystery to us why the 700-signature original petition handed to the Selectmen by Mr. A. R. Brink on May 15 was, in the Selectmen's terminology given this past week: "never officially received as submitted or placed on file." Or, in interpretting that; it never existed.

The Selectmen did, however, admit to the existence of the Voice of Winchester Committee's new petition asking only for a Special Town Meeting, and not for both a Town Meeting and a Referendum Election on the METCO issue, and said they would file this one and act on this one.

Federal Funds

It seems that in fact the School Committee cannot use Federal Funds given to Winchester via the Newton School System as it used to use some Federal Funds at its discretion a few years back due to the State Supreme Court's "Sudbury Case"; but instead, this money to be received for participation in the METCO program will be given as "tuition" payments and go into the Town Treasury.

Last week the Star postulated the assumption that "Theoretically it might presumably also be possible for the School Committee to use any Federal monies toward supporting a METCO program here, even if a Federal grant specifically for METCO involvement doesn't materialize." However, the School Department advises us that under the present circumstances in handling Federal funds this would not be possible.

No Plans Yet On Hospital's New Eligible Grant

In commenting this week upon an announcement that the Winchester Hospital was eligible for a Federal grant for the construction of long-term care facilities, Reese E. James, administrator, noted that the Hospital had not been informed of its eligibility; however, as soon as more information is available, a study will be made of the needs of the area and the findings presented to the board of directors of the hospital for their consideration.

He further commented he did not feel that the Hospital would be undertaking any construction program in this immediate period.

Federal aid to hospitals and other medical care facilities through a $5.7 million allotment to Massachusetts was made known last week by Dr. Alfred L. Frechette, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Health.

Grants to communities seeking Federal assistance, under the Hill-Harris Act, will be awarded for new construction, expansion and modernization of medical care facilities based upon the Department's State Plan. The recently-completed document was submitted for approval to the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. A. Daniel Rubenstein, director of the Department's Bureau of Hospital Facilities, said: "During the past 20 years this Plan has been used as the basis for distributing over $51 million to some 238 hospitals and other related care facilities. It has been revised again to meet the needs of the 67 hospital service areas of the State.

"Large sums of money will be needed," he said, "for the construction and modernization of our medical care facilities in order to meet the needs of the people."

He said that the growing shortage of beds has been largely due to the increasing number of patients admitted under the Medicare program who generally require 'longer-than-average' hospital stays on any one admission.

Adding to this problem are the hospitals' inability to discharge Medicare patients into 'extended care facilities' due to the lack of available beds.

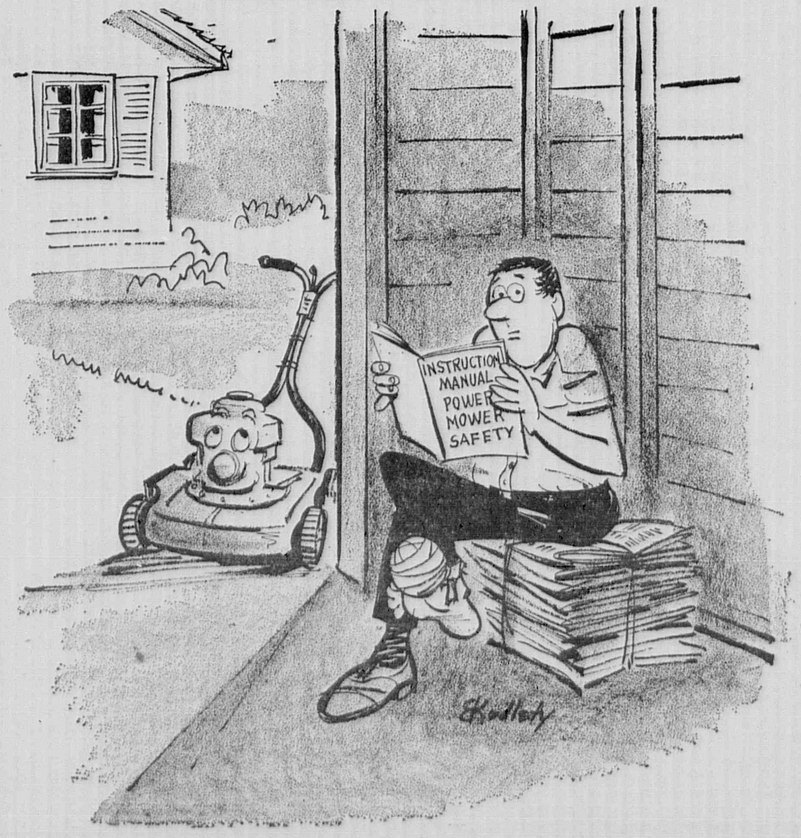
Dr. Rubenstein said that the latest State Plan reveals the need for considerable modernization of our hospitals, especially in metropolitan areas such as Boston and Springfield. These new studies were made because of funds now attainable for modernization of medical care facilities heretofore unavailable under Federal assistance programs.

The Department expects that those communities having high priorities will file applications for Federal assistance within the next several weeks.

A copy of the State Plan is available at the office of the Bureau of Hospital Facilities, 41 Mt. Vernon Street in Boston.

Among the hospital service areas listed as having 'highest priority' for Federal assistance through the Department's State Plan, was the Winchester Hospital under the category of construction of Long Term Care Facilities, especially in the chronic disease and nursing home fields.

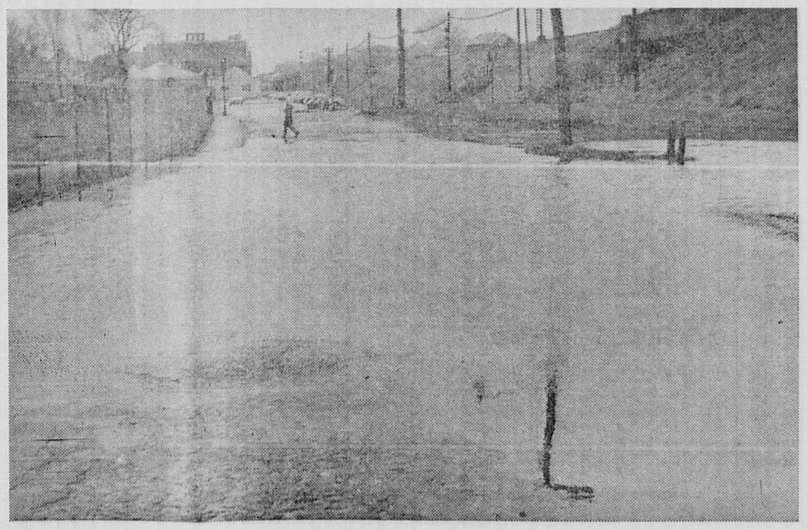
Better Late Than Never



Voices In Winchester

VOICES OF WINCHESTER met at the Town Hall last Wednesday to discuss the wording of an article to get a Special Town Meeting and a Referendum Election to have the townspeople vote their approval or disapproval of the School Committee's action in accepting a METCO program here. Above, Town Counsel Leonard Mullen, standing beside Voice of Winchester Committee Chairman John Eaton, explains why he ruled the first 700-name petition as illegally worded, and assisted in rewording it to get a Special Town Meeting but not a Referendum Election. Below, Selectman Charles Doucette listens to the progress of the meeting, flanked by Mrs. A. R. Brink, active in the anti-METCO group, and Richard K. Schroeder, only School Committeman to oppose the METCO plan on the School Board.

Winchester & Waterfield



WINCHESTER WAS ONCE WATERFIELD, and this past week it looked very much like its original naming implied, for the Town was truly a watery-weathered community. Above, Shore Road had to be closed off to traffic because it was flooded over, along with parts of Shore Road Field—which is now destined to become the site for a new multi-million-dollar high school complex. Below, another part of the proposed new high school site, northerly toward the Parkview Apartments, similarly a water field due to overflowing of the Aberjona River. (Ryerson newsphoto)

BOOK REVIEW

by Katrine Laban
Winchester Public Library

IT'S AN OLD COUNTRY

by J. B. Priestley

Such a good book! I can't imagine anyone intentionally skipping a Priestley novel, but I want to call attention to this one in case it might be overlooked on the New Book Table. Expert writing and a real story are not readily found these days. Leave it to an old pro.

The plot concerns the search in England of Tom Adamson, an Australian, for the father he has not seen since the age of three when Father abandoned the family. Since Father was both an actor and an artist, not too successful in either field, Tom communicates with all manner of people all over the English countryside in his efforts to track him down, and each individual delightfully delineated. Nothing of a clod, Tom reacts with infatuation, annoyance, respect and all the other appropriate emotions to the people he is involved with. There are spongers and philosophers, opportunists and Teddy boys and every one is enjoyable. Of course there's a love story—a comfortable one. The bad guys usually possess at least one redeeming feature but the book is never saccharine. Present-day England—London gasping in fog and smoke, the mechanized but the unspoiled rural towns as well—come out loud and clear. There is no letup in the pace of the story even when Tom runs into blind alleys in his mission. Mr. Priestley wisely sticks to his own environment and speech. A great many stories lately, written by Europeans, misuse American idioms (as I imagine Americans misuse British vernacular) and utterly spoil the intended atmosphere.

The book may not have deep social significance. It does not concern itself with universal problems. It is pure pleasure reading. One is never quite sure that Tom will find his father. If he does, will they like each other? The love story develops almost imperceptibly. For all his years, and they must be many, Mr. Priestley is astonishingly up-to-date in both viewpoint and expression. Not the kind of book to put you to sleep, but one to enjoy when you have insomnia.

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Vol. LXXXVI, No. 41

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The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

letters to the editor

Elliott Family Thanks People For New Park

Editor of the Star:

The family of the late Alfred D. Elliott would like to thank everyone involved, for all the work done on the Alfred Dykes Elliott Park.

It is a thing of lasting beauty dedicated to a man who was always striving to make Winchester a more beautiful place in which to live. Alfred would have liked that.

Sincerely,
Mary E. Elliott (Mrs. Alfred D.)
Audrey and Edgar Hammond
Jean and Edward Fitzgerald

Another View Of Patriotism

Editor of the Star:

May I report my nausea upon reading the flag-waving editorial in your May 25 issue. One written by a military man, a career officer in the Air Force.

Permit me to suggest that military men are people who subscribe to the outdated notion that might makes right. The battlefield is their glory, and their court of judgment.

Fine, until all the adversaries got a nest of Hydrogen Bombs and the means to deliver them.

The Super Patriot who sees war as a solution to human problems is just one who is asleep to the fact that this is 1967 **not** 1918.

This Super Patriot is saying that War is the solution. The solution to what? Famine? Ignorance? Poverty?

This Super Patriot can march us into oblivion with his slogans.

Communism is an idealogy—actually a splintered set of ideologies, witness the Russian version, the Chinese version, Tito's version and others. Whatever it is, we ought to learn why and how it appeals to impoverished peoples, and beat it on those grounds.

I would ask your literary military man what he envisions when the war he loves is won. When boys are dead who might be builders, when 15 billions of dollars per year now used for destruction will be lost for building. When slogans such as "Love Thine Enemy," and "Thous Shalt Not Kill" have been thrown to the ground and trampled by NON-communists.

I see the costs, Sir. I do not see what we are buying.

Sincerely,
Lenore Frazier
15 Yale Street

Metropolitan School Concept Is Analyzed

Editor of the Star:

It was gratifying to see the lead story in last week's "Star" which brought out in detail the metropolitan school district concept, for this is, I feel, the most important reason for opposition to Winchester's involvement in METCO.

Certainly the thirty Roxbury children who are apparently going to enter our schools next September will benefit and probably Winchester students will widen their horizons too.

We should be aware, however, that the executive director of METCO, Joseph E. Killory, who is familiar to many residents from having spoken at the May 2nd school committee meeting, was quoted in the May 21st "Boston Globe" that "It is the Roxbury kid who is putting out the effort, who is getting up early in the morning—the burden is on him. The answer is not just to let the suburbs take care of urban kids."

To come right to the point then, our children are going to be sent to other school districts to provide the space needed here as this program expands, or we may find that school districts as we now know them will become obsolete—to be replaced by educational parks to which some fifteen, or twenty thousand students from a region will be sent each day.

You say this is impossible?

Leonard J. Mullen, town counsel, quoted the law of the Commonwealth in the "Star" on May 18th: " 'By legislative authority. . .any child, with the consent of the school committee of the town where he resides, may attend the public schools of another town, at the expense of the town of his residence and upon such terms as may be fixed by the committee.' This action is not subject to review."

In many instances Winchester residents have found it difficult to keep informed as to what is happening right in their own community.

If the METCO program is indeed a "foot in the door" to a metropolitan school system, how are we going to be informed when the school's governing body is that much farther removed from our lacale?

May I say that prejudice does dictate opposition to METCO in many cases, but there are a great many others who are genuinely concerned that our children be educated here. Let us not put ourselves in the position of sending them ten or fifteen miles away each morning.

Very truly yours,
Carol F. Johnson
1 Woodside Road

Animal Population Control

Editor of the Star:

I would like your readers to know about the Friends of Animals, Inc., a non-profit humane society dedicated to controlling the United States population to the point where every dog and cat will have a home. This could be accomplished through the widespread spaying of female pets which FoA subsidizes for families who can't afford the regular fees.

Every year there are born in the U.S., 25 million **more** puppies and kittens than there are homes available.

Six million, the more fortunate, are destroyed by humane societies; the other 10 million starve, freeze, or die of disease.

A kitten or pup given away free has but one chance in 5 of gaining a permanent home. It has been estimated that one unspayed cat or dog, surviving with its progeny for 10 years, would produce 2 billion 300 million cats or dogs.

The positive program of spaying would seem a far happier alternative to euthanasia (necessary as that still is), and one worthy of suppprt.

The Friends of Animals is active in 24 states, represented by 120 volunteers and over 250 veterinarians who accept reduced fees under the certificate plan. Your city needs a volunteer.

Any animal lover willing to give 3 or 4 hours work (at home) per week, may write to the Boston area representative: Miss M. J. Gorton, 82 Larchwood Drive, Cambridge 38, Mass. Contributions are tax deductible, and may be sent to Friends of Animals, Inc., 17 W. 60th Street, New York City 10023.

Harriet Babson
Boston

A Good Idea

Editor of the Star:

I would like to present to you an idea to help the youth in this town.

Why not utilize the portable hockey rink next to the K. of C.

Stone dust could be spread on the bottom of the pit and rolled and wet down, it becomes very hard.

Install a volley ball court also a basketball board, turn the flood lights on.

The boys could use the parking lot and engage in sports all summer, disturb no one.

Sincerely,
D. Irving Reardon

Mr. Buzzotta Honored at Fete

Editor of the Star:

On Saturday, May 27, 1967, my husband, Antonio Buzzotta, 80 years of age, was given recognition and honor at a Dinner-Dance sponsored by the Christopher Columbus Club of Winchester.

It is on his behalf, our family and myself, that I publicly express our deepest appreciation to the organization, to the hard working committee, who so diligently spent many hours planning this evening, and to the many relatives and friends, and children of friends, no longer with us, who shared this evening with him.

To the president of the organization, James Castagno, to our Selectman Paul Amico, and to Toastmaster, Atty. Emidio DiLoreto, our gratitude for your kind words spoken of and about Mr. Buzzotta.

Since illness befell him, some two years ago, his spirit has been that of a forgotten man, unable to give of himself both to his family and friends, what he had been giving for many years. Through this evening, realization that friends will always be friends, that love and understanding are still a way of life, came to him, and once again he now looks ahead to the brightness of tomorrow.

With much appreciation,
Mrs. Antonio Buzzotta
57 Oak Street

Gilson Notes Appreciation For Reception

Editor of the Star:

Through the medium of your paper I should like to thank the many friends who contributed so much to the Reception recently tendered me by the Community School Association of Winchester and the Winchester School Committee.

I was happy to have this opportunity to talk with so many of the townspeople and staff members of the School Department and sincerely appreciate the generous gifts I received on that occasion.

Sincerely,
Harry V. Gilson
Superintendent of Schools

Library

(continued from page 1)

She has also served on the nominating committee of the Young Adult Services Division of the American Library Association and has attended three national conferences of ALA at which there has been particular emphasis on student use of libraries and work with adolescents who may need special help in utilizing library resources.

Mrs. Roberts is a member of the College Club and the League of Women Voters and has been active in a local church in church school teaching and the church library. She is now assistant program chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Guild.

Her husband, Russell D. Roberts, has traveled extensively with tour groups as a part of his business as general sales manager for Travel Service Bureau in Needham. Their daughter, Jane Gaylord, is a 15-year old sophomore at Winchester High.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Smith, residents of Winchester for 19 years, and has three brothers; Herbert, now living in New York City; Mallory, who resides with his wife and three children in Toronto, Canada; and Trevor, father of four, whose home is in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The former head librarian, Robert E. Wagenknecht, assumes his new position today as director of the Lincoln Library in Springfield, Illinois, where he will soon start the planning and building of a new library. The staff expressed their appreciation to Mr. Wagenknecht for his leadership and the successful execution of the library addition program at a morning coffee before the Library opened on Wednesday, May 24.

E. Gardner Bradlee, chairman of the board of Library trustees, announces two staff appointments which became effective Monday, May 29. Mrs. Ann M. Anderson, reference librarian since September 1962, has been promoted to the position of assistant head librarian.

The newly-appointed reference librarian is Mrs. Eleanor F. Sirrine, who has been filling the professional library assistant position since she joined the full-time staff last August.

Mrs. Anderson came to the Winchester Library after varied experience at Robbins Library in Arlington. There she served as a school librarian, and a senior professional assistant in the public library with responsibilites in the reference and circulation departments including supervision of the student pages. In Winchester she has been helpful and resourceful in difficult reference and research and has been working on building the reference collection and keeping it up-to-date.

A native of New York State, at Simmons College she majored in Library Science, and has taken graduate courses at Lesley College. She lives on Dunster Lane in Winchester with her husband, Bernhardt M., a Town Meeting member, and their high school age daughter, Jean. Their oldest daughter Nancy is married and living in Washington State, and Julia attends nursing school in Boston.

Mrs. Sirrine attended Kalamazoo College in her home state of Michigan and then earned a fifth year degree in Library Science at Western Reserve University in Ohio. With experience in several cataloging positions in the academic world—Syracuse University, Renessalaer Polytechnic Institute, Russell Sage College, and Fenn College—she began part-time work after moving to Winchester from Connecticut where she had been assistant cataloger at the stamford Public Library.

In her full-time position, her chief responsibilities have been as assistant in the catalog department. In addition she has helped to cover the reference desk and has been co-ordinatng ordering methods and procedures.

Her daughter Jessica, a junior at WHS, spent last summer in South America on the local student exchange program. Her husband is Richard C., and they live on Lawson Road.

3 Faces Of Sam

While most show business personalities are frequently beset with invasions of their privacy, they concede that it's better to be recognized than ignored. TV Guide reports that seveal years ago Sam Levenson went into a restaurant and was about to give his order when the waiter looked at him. The waiter shook his head and said, "You're the third guy in here today that looks like Sam Levenson."

Putting Us On The Art Map

CHAMPIONS OF THE ARTS IN MASSACHUSETTS, two well-known local residents point with pride to Monday's opening of the first State-sponsored, state-wide exhibit, a collection of 120 top works chosen from 21,000 submitted by young artists, to go on exhibit in Boston Monday, through the month. Governor John Volpe, left, commends Mrs. Emily Marks, right, on her work in heading the Visual Arts Committee of the State's new Council on the Arts and Humanities which is putting on the show. "I am pleased to endorse this particular state-wide show, as it exemplifies the work the Council is attempting to perform for Massachusetts," said the Governor.

Next Monday afternoon Mrs. Emily Marks, of 32 Foxcroft Road, will be in a receiving line at the State Office Building, Boston at the formal opening of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities' young artists' exhibition.

She received a week ago too—at the trucking door, the shipping and receiving entrance, at the back of the same building.

On that day she was bundled against the wind with a typewriter perched on an orange crate, carefully and patiently recording many of the 1,500 works of art which were submitted on two days by artists aged 20-35 in the Boston area.

Monday's show will include only 120 works—paintings, drawings, sculpture, weaned by a special blue-ribbon jury from the more than 2,100 entried gathered at collection points in New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield and Worcester as well as here at the new Cambridge Street Office Building. It will be open to the new public through June 29 and will be shown subsequently in Springfield and in Pittsfield, where it closes September 5.

Mrs. Marks is a member of the 15 member Council voted by the Legislature (Massachusetts is the next to last state to adopt one) and appointed by the Governor six months ago to inspire and encourage local communities to create and direct their own programs in the arts, to support citizens in this direction and to help artists to help themselves.

She was appointed last October with such little fanfare that few here know of her work. She serves under chairmen Jeptha H. Wade, attorney and Elliot Norton, drama critic, with state-wide leaders in this field, including Erich Leinsdorf, Boston Symphony director, Ora Gatti, director of Fine Arts in the Worcester Public Schools and Robert Gardner, director of film study center of the Peabody Museum. The show opening Monday is evidence of the Council's quick and thorough committment to its job and, also, in the massive response of artists to its quiet announcements, to the real need that it is filling.

For Mrs. Marks, wife of Dr. George Marks, surgeon and chief of staff at the Winchester Hospital, the formality on Monday culminates many hours of dogged, hard work. As chairman of the Council's committee on the visual arts (it also has one on theatre; one on architecture, cinema and photography; one on music, opera and dance and one on humanities) she has worked with co-committee members and legions of enlisted volunteers to bring this first demonstration about.

Much of the experience and vision which entered into her choice by the Governor for the Council was earned in Winchester, particularly that which gave her the courage to do something for the first time. Mrs. Marks was one of the founders of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, one of the first and most successful in the State, and still one used by out-of-state communities as a pattern. As a leader of the Winchester Art Association she introduced the scholarship - supporting picture lending parties. She has been a Town Meeting Member, a past president of the Wyman parents' and Community School Associations and the Winton Club. She has served the Visiting Nurse Association, the Red Cross and the Home for the Aged as a board member. In the Boston area, Mrs. Marks was one of the members of the first Ladies' Committee of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; has served the board of the YWCA Workshop and the Cambridge Art Association; and one of the few jobs she holds onto despite her new, heavy state-wide duties, is that of a 15-year board member of the Children's Art Center in the South End.

Devoted to the ideas which motivate the Council, Mrs. Marks agrees with Governor Volpe, a much admired friend, that "We must stay abreast of the times. The arts and humanities are not merely luxuries or pastimes. They are the necessary and essential elements of a good society—of a better life for all of our people." She adds that in her own experiences, she has observed the arts to be not only a relaxation to busy persons burdened with responsibilities and pressures, but also good preventative therapy for underprivileged and even delinquent children.

The Council has had a budget from the Legislature of $25,000 for its first year—the Governor has asked for $200,000 for next year. Already, in addition to the planning of the show, the Council has arranged by contract for students to attend presentations of Shakespeare at the North Shore Theatre and has supported the "Young Audiences" program which brings live musicians into the schools. It has studied and will be acting on many other proposals.

Mrs. Marks is the mother of four children, Mrs. Joseph A. Knight, Jr., of Glen Road; George Jr., of Cambridge, a writer and member of the staff of Little Brown and Company; Frederick, with the United States Navy specialized service, SEAL, based in Virginia; and Amelia, a freshman at Connecticut College.

A fine water-colorist, draughtswoman and oil painter in her own right, she has first hand knowledge of the serious hard work it is to be an artist and an appreciation of the need for encouragement. It was Mrs. Elizabeth Lobingier of Lewis Road who got her started here, at a time when Mrs. Lobingier headed the Studio Guild.

"They brought in some lovely things for us to look over for the show and some truly bad things. But they all deserve encouragement—for each work represented a serious expression of something the artist had to say." Mrs. Marks stoutly defended the young artists themselves, too. A defense they needed in the eyes of the regular staff members of the Office Building's truck depot as canvas after canvas appeared, some brought by neat young men in State Street flannels, but many others by young men and women whose somewhat less than conservative dress caught the attention of by-standers in the brand new Government Center complex.

One of the Boston's finest on duty showed a singular youth, or lack of memory, in his particular haughty comment, "Greenwich Village has taken over Scollay Square," he said with distress, surveying some non-too-recently shaved young men struggling up his nice neat street, lugging great six-by-eight foot canvases.

"What's happening?!"

To find the answer to what was happening the public is urged to attend the "Look for Young Talent" show—a place where one may well be able to buy a future Rembrandt or Picasso at basement prices.

AUTO BRIDGE—for beginners advanced set beginners and average players, and average bridge players. Priced at 2.00-$4.00 each set. Available at the Winchester Star.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE. Marshal John T. Horn marches with Sergeant Andrew Crawford alongside the Police Department's contingent. (Ryerson news photo)

Federal Funds

(continued from page 1)

is authorized to expend such (other) Federal Funds as may be received up to and including December 31, 1967."

The editorial went on to say that this latter provision "could conceivably include any money granted for participation in the METCO Program. Freeing up these Federal funds, of course, permits the School Committee to spend that money in any way it seet fit—including, if it chose, the actual financing or part of all or any bussing involved in the program should the Federal Government or METCO not end up paying for that."

That editorial statement, it now develops, was in error. The METCO Program has been supported in its entirety by monies granted by the Federal Government to the City of Newton, the sponsor of the project. Tuition for these students is then paid by the City of Newton directly to the participating towns. These tuition payments are received by the treasurer and deposited in the Estimated Receipts Account precisely in the manner of other tuition payments.

Should the Federal Government fail to grant the total fund as requested by Newton for the METCO Program, the number of children involved, or the number of towns participating, or both, would automatically be reduced.

Regardless of the number of children involved, the entire operational costs of the program, including the cost of bussing, are paid from the METCO Federal Grant.

The "METCO Situation" editorial further stated that Federal Funds received under grants to education can be used by the School Committee "in any way it sees fit." This is no longer true, and such funds can be used only for the specific purposes approved, a case in point being the grant for Library Books referred to above.

Last year these funds were not distributed to the cities or towns but were held by the State. All communities, including Winchester, submitted their bills for these library books, which bills were then paid directly by the State Department of Eduction. Some two weeks ago, and without prior notice, information was received that this year the School Department would, instead, receive a check for this grant.

Under local interpretation of the law it becomes necessary for the School Committee to receive Town Meeting authorization in order to expend these funds for the specific purpose of buying library books and library books only.

In the absence of such approval, the funds would revert to the Federal Government, and the Town of Winchester would hereby be denied its rightful share of this program of Federal Aid to Education.

A Bill (H-50) now before the State Legislature would authorize school committees in the State to expend such Federal Funds received for specific projects approved by Federal agencies without the necessity of town meeting action. It this bill is passed there will be no need for the action requested by the School Committee in the letter of May 19 to the Board of Selectmen.

The need for some action, either State or local, is further pointed up by the present confusion in Congress as to the direction of this Federal Aid to Education.

"As a school system we do not know what direction these Federal programs are to take or how they will be funded," Superintendent of Schools Harry P. Gilson said this week, "and in the absence of some authorization, the school system will inevitably find itself in the position of having received Federal approval and funds for specific projects, which funds it cannot use.

"I feel sure that the citizens of Winchester, all of whom bear a share of the cost of the extensive nation-wide program of Federal Aid to Education," Dr. Gilson continued, "will feel that they are entitled to the financial benefits provided under its auspices."

Psychedelic

(continued from page 1)

A nominal entrance charge will be charged for the dance, which will run from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Following the dance a group of 9 adults who have been actively interested in assisting the youth organize and set up a Youth Drop-In Center will meet with the student officers and interested members to discuss plans, ideas, and whether to incorporate.

Art Show

(continued from page 1)

Artists may designate which pictures they wish to sell and also the sale price. A commission of 15 percent of the sale price is retained by the Art Association to help support its scholarship program.

For the public the Sidewalk Show is an ideal chance to view an extensive cross-section of current artwork, talk with leading artists, and purchase outstanding contemporary art.

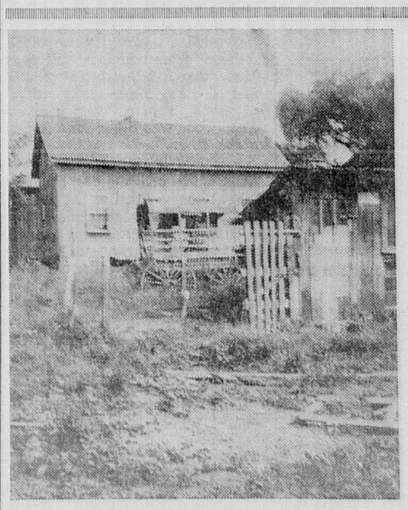
In addition, this year for the first time the public is being given an opportunity to express its artistic preferences. Viewers will be provided with a ballot on which they may vote for their favorite painting in 2 broad categories water colors and oils.

Again this year the Association is reserving a special section for the always colorful and interesting artistic creations of Winchester School children. Children pay no registration fee but are limited to one entry per preschool child and three per school-age child.

All paintings should be mounted on a firm backing to avoid wind damage. For further information on this section of the show call Mrs. R. Bannister at 729-1124.

The show begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m. In case of rain it will be postponed until the following Saturday, June 10th. This year's Co-Chairmen of the Sidewalk Show are Mr. & Mrs. Walter S. Howard of 23 Thornberry Road.

WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST



ELLIOTT PARK SITE IN 1929

Elliott Park

(continued from page 1)

"We feel compelled to ask for it now because it is clear to us that unless we make the taking this year and at this time, our last chance to get this area at anywhere near the figure is gone once and for all. The trend of business development of Main Street has resulted in general increase in land values and the replacement of obsolete buildings. The indications are that this move will go on and include this tract of land at no distant date unless, by the foresight of the town, it is immediately taken for public purposes."

The Waterways Committee report of 1929 went on to say:

"It is one of the worst eyesores in Town. It serves (with dilapidated homes there) to conceal the pond from passers by on Main Street. It offers a disagreeable back yard condition visible from all parts of the pond and shores. It represents a noxious barrier between the Horn Pond Brook and the outlet of the pond. . .We need to have the shores here under the jurisdiction of the Town to get rid of the present mess (also water pollution), and we need the buildings and land to tear down the former and so care for the latter that all chance of future pollution at this point will be done away with. . . around a most beautiful sheet of water in our very midst, not to mention the establishment of a most attractive park."

Richard Parkhurst of Oak Knoll in Winchester, a former member of the old Waterways Committee in 1929 and who supplied the above information, noted in a recent letter to Lewis Snow, president of the Winchester Rotary Club:

"As a citizen long interested in the preservation and beautification of open areas in Winchester, and the improvement of our waterways, I want to express my thanks to you and to Winchester Rotary for what you are proposing at Elliott Park. Your undertaking there . . . will be of the greatest value to the Town."

And that was how conservation was achieved in Winchester before the establishment a few short years ago of a highly skilled and organized Conservation Commission, which now seeks to preserve the remaining waterway areas in Town for the same public purpose and values.

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Coming events

June 1, Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Program of Recorded Music. Downs Room, Public Library. Selections: Beethoven, **Symphony No. 3**; Dukas, **The Sorcerer's Apprentice**; Ravel, **Ma Mere l'Oye: Suite.**

June 6, Tuesday, 8 a.m. Flower Mission collection at Main Winchester R. R. Station. Mrs. Vincent Errico (729-0833) of the Baptist Church in charge.

June 6, Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. History Group of the College Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin S. Swanson, 47 Cambridge Street.

June 6, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Program of Recorded Music. Downes Room, Public Library. Selections: Mussorgsky-Ravel, **Pictures at an Exhibition**; Copland, **El Salon Mexico** and **Rodeo.**

June 8, Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Program of Recorded Music. Downs Room, Public Library. For program see listing under Tuesday, June 6.

June 9, Friday, 6:30 p.m. Vinson-Owen Parents Asso. annual meeting, and physical education demonstration by the V.-O. children. At the school.

Newsy Paragraphs

Invalids at home can be made happy by being made comfortable. With a Wheelchair or Hospital Bed from Cradock Apothecary. Free Pick-Up and Delivery Call 729-1500.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Miss Robert L. Marinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Marinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Marinelli, 37 Sunset Road, and a member of the Class of 1967 at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, has been awarded a certificate of distinction for her exceptional service as faculty assistant during the past year.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Jonathan C. Moody, class of 1968, Dartmouth College, will be spending the summer at Stanford University. He has been awarded a National Defense Scholarship to study Chinese for 10 weeks.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Mrs. Edward J. McDevitt has been elected to the board of the Wives Club of The Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

The ALA says it's better to get plastered at home than all over the road.

Miss Kenneally's Pupils Present Second Musical

On Sunday afternoon May 28th at 4:30 p.m. the second group of a series of four, was presented by pupils of Miss Kenneally, at her home in West Medford.

An attitude of most serious desire to achieve the musical interpretation of number was decidedly apparent as each moved on up the scale of progress as program proceeded. It was a happy hour of revealing talent and conscientious study of terms progress. Parents and friends were most pleased.

Those participating were:
Jean Krusell
Sally Burrows
Cathie Ockerbloom
Marybeth Livinston
Jane Owens
Rosemarie Demars
Susan Vander Velde
Philip Simmons
Rosemary Linskey
Jimmy Votaw
Michael Delano
Suzanne and Cynthia Lowe
Marie-Christine Casey
Gwen Seferian
Peter Simmons
Tom Dillon

Busy Week For Fire Department

The week was a busy one for the Fire Department.

Last Wednesday morning they were called on to give first aid and transportation to the Hospital for Joseph Kluge, 23, of Salem who suffered severe injury to his hand when his hand became caught in a meat cutting machine at the Purity Market.

In Thursday's storm they were busy all day attending to falling and burning wires. In addition they responded to one call which might have brought a real tragedy: in a Cardinal Street home, where the power was out, a lamp had been filled using lighter fluid as fuel. Upon ignition, it made a severe flaring.

Friday there was a house fire at the home of Carl Harris on Quigley Court, when spilled gasoline was accidentally ignited while a pipe was being soldered in the bathroom. It was also mop-up day, with more wire problems, and much water in many cellars.

On Memorial Day Engines 6 and 4 both went to quell a brush fire started by boys in the brush at the rear of Locke Farm.

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Mr. Langford Looks Back

FRANK LANGFORD of 85 Wendell Street is retired from the Highway Department after watching it go from one-horsepower vehicles to today's 300-horsepower monsters. Headquarters for today's far-flung operations are still the same, though—in the old blacksmith shop in the Town Barn, where Frank is shown above ready to put some of the horseshoe tongs into the forge.

Retiring After 45 Years, Frank Langford Remembers . . .

What misguided local Orangeman changed the name of Shamrock Street to Spruce Street, back in 1896?

Frank Langford, out of Galway, Ireland, told us about the change very incidentally. Frank was born here, but his father, Tom, and his mother came from the green country, and it's for sure none of this family had anything to do with this dastardly deed.

According to Frank, when he was a little boy on Shamrock Street there were many others there who called Ireland "home." The Clerk's Office did substantiate the change and its date of Frank's report, but it could give no reasons why.

"Never missed a snow storm in 48 years!" says Frank, who was in the office to tell us something about the 45 years over which he has officially watched the seasons come and go here from the close vantage point of the Winchester Highway Department. He retired at the end of last month. But he knows the whole town like the palm of his hand. And he remembers. . . . . .

* * *

He remembers when. . . .the Town Barn was just that. There were about 15 horses there, caring for the Town's highways and byways. And in winter they used to bolt two sleighs together and hitch up two horses for the street plows . . . . .and on the sidewalk plows, wing plows could be cranked in and out manually when the horse approached a tree.

* * *

When old John Hannon of Westley Street used to be the Town blacksmith. . . .working up in the old forge room which is still much intact. "An A-1 smith he was. He could do anything—make wheels for carts, repair everything in sight. . . .he was a one-man garage for the Town."

* * *

And when, one night long ago on a silent, snow-filled night he and Denny McKeering were plowing in the then more remote and sparsely settled corner of town—up Hutchinson Road and around Ridge. He and Denny were alone in the dead of night. They rounded the corner to turn North on Ridge Street when they were stopped by an apparition in the window of an old farmhouse, "Is that a ghost?" asked Frank, "Could be." said Denny. But as they waited and watched the "ghost" moved and it turned out to be "old lady Hutchinson," tall, gaunt, an other-worldly 90, and wholly commanding as she stood against the bare window with her long white nightdress and with her long white hair flowing around her.

* * *

Frank remembers that when, in a snow storm or other emergency the Town needed horses, they would rent them from Tom Quigley's stable, just across and West on Lake Street. . . .how handsome they were, all beautifully kept roans. And he remembers the sad day when the final victory of truck over horse came, and the Town shot the last four Winchester horses.

* * *

One of the last was a good-natured brown horse named Chubby, who had pulled a light carry-all for his last few years, a sort of lamp-lighting wagon, which went around at dusk lighting the kerosene lanterns which marked road work and danger spots. Chubby had been retired from the Fire Department when it was motorized over 25 years ago.

Frank grew up here and recalls the old days of devilling the teachers in the Rumford and Chapin Schools. He knows the Wadleigh School as the place where he finished his education, rather as a political football. He went from school here, in 1918, into service where he served in the Army, first in Wyoming and then in Fort Blanding, Florida.

It was just after the war that the first truck entered the old Town Yard, to start an ever increasing rumble in and out of its handsome brick walls. It was a small Reo, and it was followed by many more. In recent years Frank, has driven a two-ton truck, number four.

Frank has served under four Highway superintendents: T. Parker Clark, James Hinds, Parker Holbrook and Jim Wakefield, all engineers. He has a great respect for Jim. "He can figure an oil job on a road down to a quarter of a cup of oil," he says, admiringly, "no waste ever."

And Jim returns the compliment, pointing to the long, faithful service Frank has given the Town, first as a driver and for the past 10 years as a foreman in the maintenance section.

Frank lives here at 85 Wendell Street, his family home. He is still a bachelor at 70. A ruddy-complexioned, contented looking one.

He is proud of his fine record with the Town and his part in keeping it one of the best and most beautiful around.

McCall Associates' Annual Meeting

This year, the annual meeting of the McCall Jr. High Associates is to be held in conjunction with the Spring Concert, an annual musical event of McCall.

There will be a very short business meeting which will include the election of officers for the Associates for the coming year. The date to remember is Friday, June 2, and the time, 7:45 p.m. at McCall.

The musical program, in which the band, orchestra, and glee club will participate will be delightfully varied in content. Parents are very appreciative of the enthusiasm shown by McCall's new music teacher, Paul G. Davis, in his work with the young people, and believe it will be reflected in their music for Friday night.

LONG'S Auto School, Inc.
933-3339
NEW CLASS STARTING MAY 22
5-Week Course
Free Individual Instruction for Adults at Their Convenience

Breakfast with Grange to Help Buy New Anti-Diabetic Laser Beam

Winchester Grange No. 343 will serve a public benefit breakfast on Sunday, June 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Mullen, 8 Park Road.

Mrs. Donald Wilkins, chairman of Home and Community Service and her committee: Mrs. Herbert S. Mullen, Mrs. David Meskell, Mrs. Henry Roberts, Mrs. Windover Robinson, Mrs. Clyde Mullen, Mrs. William Callahan, will delight in serving you a breakfast of orange juice, scrambled eggs, bacon, homemade muffins and coffee from 7:30 a.m. through the morning.

The Grange is raising funds for Massachusetts State Grange which has pledged $20,000 necessary to purchase a laser beam, a narrow beam of high intensity light developed by the American Optical Co., and designed for treatment of visual complications of diabetes. The first machine of its kind in New England, and one of only three in the nation, is at the Joslin Clinic, due to the generosity of Massachusetts State Grange.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Black Sheep, by Georgette Heyer
Finding Out, by Thomas P. Baird
The Gift Bearers, by David Walder
It's An Old Country, by John B. Priestly
Number 10, by William Clark
The Purloined Paperweight, by P. G. Wodehouse
The Seersucker Whipsaw, by Ross Thomas
Stories From Epoch, by Epoch
Tall, Balding, Thirty-Five, by Anthony Firth
The Time is Noon, by Pearl S. Buck

NON-FICTION

Autobiography, by Bertrand Russell
Automaps and Touring Guide—British Isles and Europe, by George Newness
The Broken Seal, by Ladislas Farago
The Enlightenment, by Peter Gay
The Executive Breakthrough, by Auren Uris
The Life and Death of a Satellite, by Alfred Bester
The Strings Are False, by Louis MacNeice
This is My Life, by Thyra F. Bjorn
The Strangest Everything, by John Ciardi
To Make a Difference, by Otto Butz, ed.

They Sneak Peeks

Paul Klein, NBC's research vice president, believes that most of today's avowedly disenchanted television viewers really are looking, but they're watching sports, movies and other noncontinued fare, rather than weekly series. Klein told TV Guide these viewers therefore feel they're not getting hooked on the medium. "It salves their guilt feelings," he said. "Probably if you offered them something called 'The Upper-Class Beverly Hillbillies,' they'd condescend to watch it. Then they wouldn't feel so guilty."

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Jaycee-ettes' Annual Meeting. Elect Officers

On May 24th, the Winchester Jaycee-ettes met at the home of Mrs. Robert McNamara.

Mrs. John Williams, chairman of the fund-raiser committee announced plans for the raffle of a hairpiece by Salon De Vincent. Tickets will be available beginning June 22 from any Jaycee-ette. The sale will continue through the summer months with the drawing scheduled for Saturday, October 7.

The Baby-sitters' School will be offered again in the fall. Mrs. Edward Rodriguez and her committee are making plans for this civic project.

Members of the Winchester chapter are assisting in the organization of a Jaycee-ette group in Arlington, as they did earlier this year in Stoneham. This extension program is one of the State Jaycee-ette programs.

As part of the annual meeting, each officer gave her report of the year's activities, and her recommendations for the coming year. The current year ends with the installation dinner on June 21st.

The following officers were elected to serve the membership during the 1967-68 year: Mrs. L. Lee Osburn, president; Mrs. Peter Hersee, vice president; Mrs. James Edson, secretary; Mrs. John Hackett, treasurer.

2nd Congregat'l Youth Trip To Expo 67

The Second Congregational Youth are busy earning their way to Expo 67. On April 29, the Youth Group had a most succesful car wash in the parking lot of Koko Boodakian and Sons on Main Street. Then they sponsored a bottle drive for the first three weeks in May, washed dishes, and did some baby-sitting. And now this Saturday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., they will hold a bake sale in the Purity Sav-Mor Market in Winchester. The Youth Group has reservations for twenty-three persons in the basement of St. Andrews Church in Beloeil, just thirty minutes from Montreal and Expo 67.

Wyman Parents' Board Ends Year

On Wednesday, May 24, the Executive Board of the Mothers of Wyman School entertained the Wyman Faculty at a delightful luncheon in the garden of Mrs. Achilles Penna of 64 Bacon Street.

Plans were announced for a Book Fair to be held at the school on June 13, 14, and 15.

This will provide an excellent opportuntiy for parents and students to collect books for an extensive summer reading program.

Today, June 1, the Executive Board will fete outgoing president, Mrs. John Sutherland, at a luncheon at the Winchester Country Club.

A lovely gold charm in the form of a gavel was presented to her as a memento of a most successful year at the helm of the Wyman Parents' Association.

Released Time: Elementary Only

On Monday, June 5, all Winchester elementary school pupils only will be released at noon to enable elementary teachers to participate in school staff meetings. Lunch will be served in those schools affected. Junior and Senior High Schools will remain in session for the full day unaffected by the released time meetings at the elementary level.

Each elementary school will have a meeting of all its staff members to discuss evaluation under the leadership of the elementary principals.

Epiphany To Honor Seniors

A reception honoring a staff member, a missionary preacher, and a presentation to graduating seniors—all from part of the activities at the 10 a.m. service this Sunday morning at the Parish of the Epiphany.

Mrs. J. Keith Lawton, who leaves her post as director of Christian Education the end of the month, will be honored at an informal reception following the service. Mrs. Lawton, along with her husband, the Rev. J. Keith Lawton, joined the staff of the Parish two years ago this August. The current period represents the second time that Mrs. Lawton served the Epiphany as director of its Christian Education program. She held the post in 1953-1954 while Mr. Lawton was a student at the Episcopal Theological School.

The preacher at the Parish Eucharist will be the Rev. Donald C. Hart, vicar of Good Shepherd Mission in Huslia, Alaska. A graduate of Williams College and the Episcopal Theological School, Mr. Hart served as assistant minister of the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill before going to Alaska.

Also at this service the Parish gives special recognition to those who are completing their secondary school education this June. Members of the graduating class will receive a copy of a contemporary devotional classic, Michel Quoist's "Prayers."

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Hudson Napkins, white, 200-count 27¢

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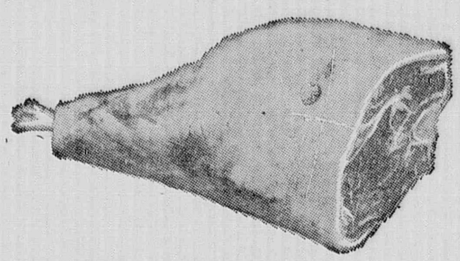
SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 2, 3



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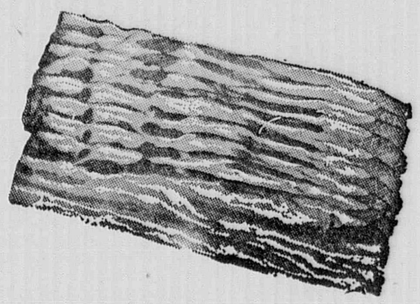

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89¢ LB.

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PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	8-OZ. PKG.	35¢
KRAFT AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE	12-OZ. PKG.	63¢

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FRESH MUSHROOMS

79¢ LB.

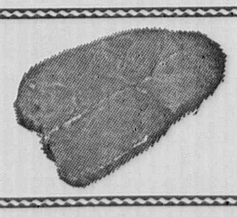
— GROCERIES —

Sweet Mixed Pickles JOHN ALDEN — 16-oz. jar	45c
Stuffed Queen Olives JOHN ALDEN — 4¾-oz. jar	55c
NEW Liverwurst Spread UNDERWOOD — 4¾-oz. tin	49c
NEW Breakfast Drink START INSTANT — 4 2/3-oz. tin	31c
Water-Pack Tuna RED LABEL - 13-oz.	79c
Seidner's Potato Salad 1-lb. jar	35c
Mammoth Ripe Olives RED LABEL PITTED - 16-oz. jar	58c

Victor Instant Coffee 6-oz. jar 1.09

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

NBC Hammies	43c
NBC Fig Newtons	39c
NBC Famous Asst. Cookies	45c
Sunshine Cookies PEANUT BUTTER	29c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers	35c
Sunshine Macaroons COCOANUT	39c



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To Head Summer Science Institute

Francis X. Finigan, head of the science department in the Winchester Schools and a lecturer in natural science at Northeastern University, has been re-appointed head of the Summer Science Institute for Teachers of High School Physics to be conducted at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, in Lynchburg, Virginia.

As director of the Foundation of Physics program sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Mr. Finigan will supervise the instruction of physics teachers selected from hundreds of applicants from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Mr. Finigan, whose course in physics at Winchester High School was cited for excellence in 1962 by the American Association of Physics Teachers as one of the 10 outstanding secondary school physics courses in the country, was among the earliest teachers to use the Physical Science Study Committee program in physics established by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The course which Mr. Finigan will present will include an orientation in the philosophy of the PSSC program; a study of the basic principles of classical and modern physics as set forth in the PSSC curriculum; a review of developments leading to the establishment of fundamental concepts, and a critical study of the developments of present ideas concerning the structure of matter and the basic principles of physical science.

A member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, the National Science Supervisors Association, Mr. Finigan also is the corresponding secretary of the Association of Science Department Heads. He has taught here since 1951 and was the former highly successful coach of hockey at WHS.

Smith Picnic

Broiled steak sandwiches will be the specialty of the day when the Smith Club holds its annual meeting on June 7 at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Mathews on Grove Street.

Special guests will include the Winchester girls now at Smith and three entering freshmen. Mrs. Robert Roundey will serve as hostess for the event.

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Jan14-tf

Three Graduate At Centenary

At its 92nd commencement program held Saturday, Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown, New Jersey graduated three young women here.

KATHLEEN COAKLEY

DEBORAH PRICE

NANCY NEILL

All three earned associate in arts degrees. They are: Miss Kathleen Coakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Coakley of Swanton Street; Miss Nancy Chamberlin Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Neill of 5 Overlook Way and Miss Deborah Ann Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Price of 18 Ravine Road.

Ensign Colclough In Vietnam Waters

Ensign Robert J. Colclough Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colclough of 102 Wendell Street is off the coast of Vietnam aboard the ocean minesweeper USS Gallant.

His ship is serving as an element of he Operation Market Time Forces stopping ships and junks attempting to smuggle men and war materials into South Vietnam.

This is the third patrol for the Gallant, which was the first ship from the Pacific Fleet Mine Force to patrol the Vietnamese waters in 1961.

The ship is scheduled to return to its homeport in Long Beach, Calif., in early 1968.

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Father's Day Is Sunday, June 18th
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Open Friday till 9 P.M.

College Club Elects Officers; Hears Tales of Famous Persons

Mrs. Paul Atwood's home at 21 Pilgrim Drive was the setting for the annual meeting of the Winchester College Club, Wednesday, May 24.

Mrs. Henry Delaney, president, led a brief business meeting during which the Club voted again to give a $100 scholarship to an outstanding senior girl at Winchester High School who would be attending a four year accredited college next fall.

After the election of officers, Mrs. Harold Given, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Hazel George Erb, a dramatist whose sparkling emerald dress and shoes set the perfect tone for her delightful anecdotal talk about famous men and women.

Exhibiting her skill as a story teller, often using a dramatic gesture or imitating a particular accent, Mrs. Erb built up each character description waiting until the climax to reveal the identity of the well known individual.

"Two Lively Chips" heralded her talk. Deftly she described a gentleman's distress as his bride appeared four long minutes late for their wedding. After the ceremony the comment was heard, "This marriage will never last. There go 'two lively chips.' " Mrs. Erb delighted all announcing that at their golden anniversary those two chips, Sarah and Winston Churchill were still going strong.

Touching a more serious vein, she described the struggles of Gilbert Stuart to balance an extravagant life with a lack of economic success. Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Graham Bell, Bullfinch, and Einstein each were captured in unusual little scenes. A delightful portrait of Einstein shaving in his bath so as to utilize but one soap and refusing to wear socks because they only developed holes, revealed the lighter side of this serious scientist. Rutherford Hayes' Lemonade Lucy, Grant's dying struggle to lift his family from debt, and Schweitzer's wife's devotion concluded her presentation.

The group then adjourned to the tea prepared by Mrs. Walter Brennan, hospitality chairman, and the Interior Decorating Study Group. At this time the College Club greeted the new officers and committee chairmen for the 1967-68 year. They are: President, Mrs. Henry Delaney; Vice President, Mrs. Nolan Jones; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John Gonsalves; Treasurer, Mrs. William Kennedy; Daytime Study Groups, Mrs. Stanely Lewis; Membership, Mrs. Taber de Forest; Evening Study Groups, Miss Dorothy Larned and Mrs. Chester Dawes; Hospitality, Mrs. Herbert Lamar; Program, Mrs. Robert Moffat; Education, Mrs. H. H. Given; Publicity, Mrs. Walter Brennan; and Year Book, Mrs. Robert Kittredge.

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Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

With the exception of the tennis team, entered in the State Tourney, the curtain has closed on high school sports for the 1966-67 term. A lot of thrills were provided Sachem fans. Many a boy has played his last game for WHS. We have no doubt a few of these boys will make a name for themselves in college athletics. The players and coaches deserve thanks for providing Sachem fans with many a thrill during the past season.

* * * * *

Former WHS backfield flash and UNH great Danny Serieka has just signed a free-agent contract with the Oakland Raiders.

Danny, whose brother Jocko himself made football and baseball history at WHS and now coaches Concord, N.H., High, has just finished his Army stint and at 24 may still have that magic as a kicking specialist. A little heavier now, at 220 to go with his 6-1 frame, he may make the grade, although he did not stick after a quick look by the Patriots. Maybe we'll see Danny and Joe Bellino pitted against each other this fall at Fenway Park.

* * * * *

At the Nichols College Class Day ceremony, Art Cunningham received the Robert Bumford Trophy as the "Outstanding Hockey Player."

* * * * *

Bill Kelly wound up his athletic career by pitching two innings of brilliant relief to nail down the Middlesex League crown for his team, capping an 8-0 pitching record for the season. Bill quarterbacked the football team to a fine season, largely on his own efforts, did the same with the basketball team. Throughout his high school career he has been a great clutch player in all three sports. He may be the finest all-around athlete in the Greater Boston area since Joe Bellino. Yet oddly enough, Bill has received less publicity than many an athlete in the area.

* * * * *

Last Sunday's Globe supplement *Parade* carried a full backpage advertisement headed "Frog MURDERS Bass," which described a lure in the shape of a frog that bass found so irresistible the poorest fisherman could make record catches. If the claims of the advertiser are true, the word "murder" is quite appropriate.

We recall spending a good portion of three days on the dock at Lake Winnipesaukee hooking nary a bass. Had we caught one or two, we'd have been quite content.

Hunting may have therapeutic value — at the psychiatrists claim—in providing a less destructive outlet for man's aggressiveness; but we question the appropriateness of the term "sport" applied to this pursuit. Picture a man taking his children to the zoo to feed and pet the tame deer. One day he opens the door of his home, waves dramatically to his car, on the trunk of which is roped the carcass of a deer, and blurts forth a jubilant "There you are, kids, Bambi himself. Get out the knives and forks." What a hero!

The true sportsman is the boy who ventures forth to meet his adversary armed only with a pole, a length of string, a hook and a worm.

Tennis Team Begins State Tourney Action Today

This afternoon, the Winchester tennis team will begin to bid for the Eastern Massachusetts State Tennis Championship. The Sachems, undefeated through 16 straight public high school matches, will meet Wayland in the first round. Today's match will be played at the Newton South Tennis Courts. Wayland High School was runner-up in the Dual County League, and always manages to produce an exceptional team. If Winchester is fortunate enough to defeat Wayland, the netsters will meet the Newton-Sharon winner in a quarter-final round match tomorrow. Friday's action will be also held at the Newton South tennis Courts.

The tournament is comprised of sixteen teams, all of whom either won or were runners-up in their respective leagues. The top-seeded team is Newton-South, but any one of a half-dozen teams could win the title.

Winchester has met two of the tourney-bound teams previously this season. It defeated Brookline and Newton by identical scores of 3-2.

The Sachems undoubtedly will sport the same line-up they have gone with most of the year. At first singles this afternoon Mike Hills will meet Wayland's Sheldon Perry. Doug Carlson of Winchester will oppose Gar Perry at the second singles spot, and the Sachem's Dick Kadesch will play third singles against Steve Kendall. Wayland's strength appears to be in its doubles, but Winchester will sport two exteremely fine combinations. Captain Barry Blanchard and Sophomore Brad Lindgren will play the number-one doubles position, while seniors Bruce Abbott and Chuck Lisberger will be at the second doubles spot.

The eight teams most likely to reach the quarter-final round are: Newton, Winchester, Scituate, Brookline, Newton South, New Bedford, Weston, and Archbishop Williams.

Regardless of whether Winchester wins the championship or not, it should be commended for making the tourney and winning its second-straight Middlesex League crown. A special salute should go to Coach Donald Stangel, whose team has not lost a league match since his taking over two years ago.

Remember, this afternoon it will be Winchester vs. Wayland at Lexington. If the Sachems win, tomorrow they will meet the Sharon-Newton winner at Newton South. The semi-final and final-round matches will be played Saturday at Newton South. Be there to support the winingest team (except for the girls, of course) at Winchester High School!

STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT DRAW

June 1st

Sharon-vs. Newton
Wayland vs. Winchester
winners to meet June 2
Scituate vs. South Shore No. 1
Needham vs. Brookline
winners to meet June 2nd
Newton South vs. Falmouth
Waltham vs. New Bedford
winners to meet June 2nd
Weston vs. Dover
No. Shore No. 1 vs. A. Williams

Semi-final winners meet in the order listed on Saturday, June 3, at Newton South. The finals will take place the same afternoon.

On 40th Anniversary

Testimonial Will Honor The 'Swede' Nelsons

Plans have been completed for a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. N. V. (Swede) Nelson on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary at The War Memorial Auditorium (Prudential Center, Boston) on June 18th, with dinner at 6 p.m.

Swede and Esther (nee Douglas) were married at Trinity Church, Boston, on on June 15, 1927. They have one daughter, Mrs. George H. Hill, and six grandchildren.

N. V. "Swede" Nelson is a graduate of Philips Exeter Academy and Harvard University. He was a fullback on the 1919 championship Harvard football team and was a backfield coach at Harvard for 15 yearss and head coach of the College All-Stars for three years.

NILS V. NELSON

Nelson has been active for many years on a number of committees, board of directors and charitable organizations, among whom are, trustee for Massachusetts Hospital School for Crippled Children in Canton, where a special Wing was dedicated in his honor in October, 1966; trustee of the New Bedford Institute of Technology where he was the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1964, trustee of the West End House Boys Club; honorary chairman of National Football Hall of Fame for Massachusetts; recipient of the George C. Carens Memorial Award 1962; the St. Stephen's Armenian Men's Club of Watertown "Sportsman of the Year" in 1964; recipient of the "Boys' Club Bronze Keystone Award."

"Swede" Nelson is a charter member and Past President of the Gridiron Club Greater Boston and has been Chairman of the George Bulger Lowe Award Committee for the selection of the outstanding Football Player of New England for the past 28 years.

The Nelson Award for Sportsmanship is given each year in his honor by the Gridiron Club on a National basis to the College athlete who makes the greatest sportsmanship gesture during the current football season.

Nelson known as "Swede" has spoken throughout New England and the United States, and is well known everywhere as a sports figure and one of the most humorous "After Dinner Speakers" in the country today.

During his 40 years on "the Rubber Chicken Loop" Swede has made over 2000 talks to youngsters and adults all over New England, which include Boys' Clubs, Correctional Institutionals, sports gatherings, Jewish breakfasts, Protestant, CYO and Communion Breakfasts, athletic teams, high schools, colleges and business groups.

This informal testimonial dinner is open to everyone including ladies, and all friends of "Swede" Nelson. The head table will consist of many of New England most prominent sports figures, including Curt Gowdy, Bill Sullivan, Lou Little Joe Cronin, Ed Powers, and many, many more.

For additional information concerning the dinner, tickets, seating arrangements, etc, please contact local ticket committeeman Frank Zammarchi, 19 Ridge Street, Winchester.

Winchester Town Team

SCHEDULE

Played Wakefield yesterday at Moulton Field

June 1
Arlex Oilers at Winchester
June 4
Boston Typos
at Glendale Park, Everett
June 5
Hosmer Chiefs at Winchester
June 8
Wilmington at Winchester

Cap League Is Under Way

On Saturday, June 3 and Sunday, June 4, at Ginn Field Cap League will play its 4th weekend series Due to the large turnout of boys (almost 200) it has been successful thus far thanks to the fine cooperation of dads who have volunteered that we have been able to expand the league to 10 teams. We could still use more help from dads as umpires. Their presence will be most welcome.

Any questions call President Bob "Batman" Wild, 729-1258 or Director George "Papa Bear" Tello, 729-2595.

2nd WTA Tennis Clinic Saturday

The first tennis clinic conducted by Joe Corish, assisted by Dick Kadesch and Don Stebbins was a complete success.

The Winchester Tennis Association again is sponsoring the annual Tennis Clinic at Packer Courts near Wedge Pond. This Clinic is for grade, junior high, and high school students ages 8 to 18; both beginners and intermediates.

The second clinic on June 3rd will be directed by Winchester's most prominent senior doubles team—Bob Joslin and Art Hills ranked 9th in the USLTA and 2nd in New England. Both men have conducted previous clinics very effectively and have been an inspiration to many young tennis players who are also tournament players.

The 3rd and 4th clinics will be conducted by the NELTA Youth Tennis Foundation under the leadership of Harrison Rowbotham, vice president of USLTA. Negotiations are under way to have several experienced instructors from New England Tennis.

In the event of rain, the clinic will be postponed unless special arrangements are made to play indoors.

CLINIC SCHEDULE
Beginners and Advanced Players 18 and Under

Saturday, June 3, 9 to 11
Bob Joslin - Art Hills

Saturday, June 10, 9 to 11
NELTA
Youth Tennis Foundation

Saturday, June 17, 9 to 11
NELTA
Youth Tennis Foundation

Saturday, June 24, 1 to 3 p.m.
ADULT CLINIC
Joe Corish

Membership fee for those who wish to join the Winchester Tennis Association is 25c for Junior membership.

AUTO BRIDGE—for beginners advanced set beginners and average players, and average bridge players. Priced at 2.00-$4.00 each set. Available at the Winchester Star.

New Track Time

The Open Track Meet originally scheduled for last Saturday morning from 8-12 for the youth of the Town by the men of the Police and Fire Departments along with Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney, was postponed due to wet track after the weekend's heavy rains, and will be held instead next Saturday, June 10.

Sachem Scoreboard

BASEBALL

Lexington 3, WHS 2
Woburn 5, WHS 3
(making 8-11 season)

TRACK

The following qualified Saturday for the State Meet this Saturday at White Stadium, Brighton:

John Cheever—javelin
Dick Fahey—half-mile
Dave Carpenter—low hurdles
Chris Halverson—discus

LACROSSE

WHS 7, Cambridge Schl. 5

TENNIS

Newton South 3, WHS 2
(State Tourney starts today at Newton South, Winchester vs. Wayland at 1 p.m.

GOLF

Reading, Wakefield rained out

Winchester Little League

By Charlie Lucier

This week we are sketching four National League outfits. But we have not forgotten the American League and eventually everybody's favorite club will appear.

National League
Majors

The Yankees
sponsored by the Rotary Club

Manager Dave Deshler is grinning from ear to ear when asked how his ball club is shaping up this season. "It's easy to smile when you have a club like this one," Dave explains, "the whole team is hustling all the time and that is the only way to win games. We keep trying right from the opening pitch and we don't let up until the final out has been made."

Coach Jack Strain is no less enthusiastic about the 1967 Yankees. "Our pitching has been great and we have been getting the good hits when they have been needed. That is about all that any club could want and I hope that we can continue to do the same for the rest of the season."

The Yanks have some great moundsmen on their roster starting with Gene Freda, who not only can pitch the no-hit game but can also belt out the long ball from the plate. Added to Gene's good arm are pitchers, Pete Garrity, who is also a heavy hitter for this club, and Mark Stevenson, a newly found twirler who looks like a comer.

Pete Garrity also does his stuff around third base when not doing mound duty. Paul Derea is beginning to pick up the third base "know-how" and can also be used for outfield chores.

Shortstop work is ably handled by Steve Camarada with Mark Stevenson always available for this post. Jack Strain is a good left hand batter who covers second base territory wlith ability and efficiency.

First base is all Peter Tello. Pete is a capable fielder and a good hitter for this club. Behind the plate there is Phil Mello who is a tiger on defense. Kevin O'Neil backs up the catching department and is also a fine outfielder.

One of the finest center fielders in the league is John Lindberg and it takes a high wind to get one over his head. Outfield problems are solved for the Yankees by Alan Fisher and Chuck Ciampo. Both of these boys are fast on the field and they are two of the best bunters to be found on any club. Mike Neehan and Roger McGrath round out the list of outfielders and they are two of the best in the business.

Looking over this roster it is easy to see why manager Deshler thinks so highly of the Yankees. And when you look at their record you can understand why the other clubs in the league also regard this outfit with a certain amount of respect.

The Twins
sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars

There is nothing wrong with the Twins that a couple of good wins would not put to rights. "We have been losing the close ones and that makes the difference," was Manager Al Miley's comment. "This is a solid club and we are going to try to chalk up the tight games for our side by that little extra effort from here on in. We know that we can do it so all that remains is to show the other clubs that we are a tough outfit to lick."

Dave Dalton is the coach of the Twins and he seconds his managers words. "The standings do not show the games that could drop to either team so it is up to us to put over that extra run and mark a victory to our record instead of a defeat. This team is strong and dependable so it ought to be easy to find the winning combination for the Twins."

The Twins infield has Charlie Donahue at first base and Chuck Hayford at second. Both of these boys do their jobs with sureness and smooth performance. Joe Hawkins plays shortstop and also does a pitching job when he gets the nod and Ron Gonyeau alternates with Joe at both positions. These two boys and Jim Errico make up the backbone of the Twins pitching staff. Jim Errico also cavorts around third base.

Another infielder for third base duty is Dave Sarapina who can also play an outfield position for the club. Rick Mullaney can be used at second and is also a good outfielder. The Twins are proud of their outfield men. They have Dave Bower, Dick Ellis and Joe Salani who can make up a trio for any outfield. Added to these is another group of Paul Anderson, Scott Thomas, Steve Fisher, and Jim Hurley. With outer garden men like these, the Twins are not worried in the slightest.

Catching is no problem with Tom Carr and Bob Lindmark to handle the pitchers. There is nothing that these boys cannot do behind the plate.

The Twins are still in the running and they hope to move out in front of the pack in the near future. And with a roster like this they can do it too.

National League
Minors

The Tigers
sponsored by the Elks

The snarls that can be heard coming from the ball field are being made by the fighting Tigers. Manager Bill Ross is loud in his praise of his club. "This is a fine ball club and we are one complete team," Manager Ross points out. "Every boy on this roster is a part of every game even when he is just cheering from the sidelines. The big secret of winning seems to be making every member of the team a big part of the whole outfit. We stress the fact that a win by the Tigers is a complete team effort and the credit goes to all of the boys on the club."

Whatever the secret may be, there is no doubt that the Tigers have found the answer. One of the reasons may be that their coach is a high school boy, Bob Ross, who seems to be able to instill the proper spirit into each of the boys on the team. Bob is well versed in handling the club and can work closely with every member of the squad. The fact that they respond so well is proof of the theory that the idea of a youngster coaching is a good one.

Catching is well covered on the Tiger team by Charlie Tatarian and Jim Alteri. Both boys are good backstop men and Jim has also seen some service in the outfield.

Joe Murphy handles first base with Bob Breen working around second. Dave Wells does his stuff at third and Ron Vangell plugs the shortstop position. Ron is also the team's number one pitcher and can work at third base if the need arises.

Andy Miga plays plenty of second base and can be called upon for mound duty as well. Bob Tonello is another good pitcher who can take over the first base job or play third base if he is needed there.

Peter Ross is one of those infield-outfield players that is invaluable to a team. Pete can play at second base and take any of the outfield spots when he is called upon for mound duty and Bryan Dunn is another outfielder who is fast and sure with the glove.

Fred Nelson, Joe Whitney and Mark Milley make up an outfield trio that would be difficult to top on any team. Chip Raffi, Paul Smith and Win Reid are all good outer gardeners and they are ready to step into the game at all times.

These Tigers are slick and sleek. They play heads up baseball at all times and they never give up. It is hard to beat a team that is united all the way as are the Tigers.

The Bulldogs
sponsored by Roderick Bullen, Realtor

Manager Al Samoiloff leaves no doubt about how he feels about his Bulldogs. "I am proud of every one of these boys," he says, "they are a great gang of kids and I would not want to give up any one of them."

The Bulldogs sport two coaches. Chris Pacetti and Don Amico are both happy to be with this outfit. "This team keeps trying every minute of the game," was the coaches' unanimous opinion. "No team walks off with an easy win from the Bulldogs. It is an uphill fight for every decision over this club."

The Bulldogs are a scrappy organization and they have the players to keep them in contention. One of the best catchers in the league is Peter Pacetti and he knows all of the moves. Anthony Saraco is also available for backstopping but Anthony is more at home in the shortstop position.

Dave Allen covers first base like a blanket and Steve Duran and Steve O'Neil are both ready to cover the duties of the second baseman. Bill Haggerty can handle the second base job or take over an outfield spot as the occasion demands. And Mark Scollans works the hot corner and does an equally fine job in an outfield post.

Charlie Spang pitches and plays a lot of outfield when he is called upon to do so. Steve Barron is another mound ace who can also do a fine job at shortstop and Paul Criscione is another fine twirler on this club. Paul can also be used in the infield.

Outfield problems are few and far between for the Bulldogs. They have Dan Oliveira who can double at an infield position as well as cover plenty of outfield ground. Paul Cincotta, Scott Bradley and Jim Smyly make up an outfield trio that would be hard to match by any club. Another fleet outer garden group is made up of Randy Moffat, Doug Parkhill and Mike Corrigan. These boys give the Bulldogs plenty of fast and sure outfield men to cut down the long ball in any game.

These boys make up the Bulldog roster and a well balanced team it is. Nobody is walking over this club and they will begin to show their power more and more as the season progresses.

Standings

as of Sunday, May 28, 1967

American League	W	L	Pct.
Majors			
Athletics	7	1	.875
Pirates	5	3	.625
Reds	4	4	.500
Mets	2	5	.286
Cardinals	1	6	.143
Minors			
Leopards	6	1	.857
Panthers	4	1	.800
Wolves	4	2	.667
Buffalos	3	2	.600
Jaguars	2	3	.400
Badgers	2	4	.333
Whippets	1	4	.200
Wildcats	1	6	.143
National League			
Majors			
Yankees	8	2	.800
Dodgers	5	4	.556
Braves	3	4	.429
Twins	4	6	.400
Red Sox	3	7	.300
Minors			
Tigers	6	1	.857
Beavers	6	1	.857
Rams	3	3	.500
Bears	3	3	.500
Bulldogs	3	4	.429
Greyhounds	3	4	.429
Ponies	2	5	.286
Lions	1	6	.143

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Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

On Wednesday, June 7th, the Winchester News Company Challenge Bowl will be placed in competition as the Club hosts its annual Individual Championship. We have many fine single players in the Club who are used to a variety of partners. It will be fun to see if their practice gives them that leading edge.

On Wednesday, May 24th, Section A's nine tables played a full round with average being 108. Jock Olmstead and Clarence Woodward produced their usual big game—146 points—to lead both fields.

North-South

Jock Olmsted and Clarence Woodward	146
Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea	131½
Guy Mingolelli and Carl Galante	117
Donna Redpath and Ellen Schofield	116

East-West

Leo and Frank Gonsalves	134
Polly Wheelock and Sam Burwen	126
Gerry Barrett and Harry Hoffman	124½
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cade	121
Addie Mingolelli and Steve Haseltine	111½

Section B was a large group again. Howard Wittet, one of our Club gentlemen always willing to play with singles, was matched up at the door with Ed Chalmers, and they won handily North-South. Farida and Taryk Rouchdy had a huge game to take first place East-West.

North-South

Howard Wittet and Edward Chalmers	112
Steve Butcher and Gerard Walworth	104
Peter Cullen and Alfred Frederick	103½
Sally Lix and Margaret Jackson	101
Jean Hammacher and Calvin McKee	98½
David Littleton and Scott Vine	97½
Miggs Root and Major Robert Lix	96

East-West

Farida and Taryk Rouchdy	126
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyman	105
Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan	97½
Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Fein	93
Martha Joslin and Carolyn Wittet	90½

Darrell Root is our editor this week and has chosen Board 24 in Section B to point up the rewards and dangers of a sacrifice.

North
♠ 10 9 6 3
♥ Q J 9 6 5
♦ 7 6
♣ 8 6

West
♠ J 7 5
♥ A 3 2
♦ Q 5 4 3
♣ A 4 3

East
♠ A K Q 8 4 2
♥ K
♦ J 2
♣ K Q 10 7

South
♠ —
♥ 10 8 7 4
♦ A K 10 9 8
♣ J 9 5 2

At first glance you'd guess all of the East-West's would be in four spades, and when you look at the traveling score slip, seven out of ten were. One pair stopped at three spades, and North-South stepped in twice, once at two diamonds by South doubled and down four for 700 points to East-West and a top board. The next best East-West score went to the three making six spades when South did not take his top two diamonds. If South does, East-West can make only five, and this occurred four times for the next score down the line. The next to bottom score East-West was caused by Bob Lix (netting him a next to top North-South) who elected to sacrifice at five hearts; this was doubled and set two tricks so that his East-West opponents scored only 300 points, less than a game score. (The lowest score East-West was the pair who stopped short of game, making only 170 points.)

An examination of the holding indicates that East-West should take the Ace and King of Hearts and the Ace and King of Clubs which will set five Hearts two tricks. An alert defense, however, should set the bid three tricks or 500 points for a better score than the 480 for bidding four and making six spades.

The line of defense should be a spade lead hoping for at least one spade trick. When dummy is exposed, the spade is ruffed so no spade trick at the moment. Declarer then plays the Ace, King and ten of diamonds. After the King holds, West knows both North and East are out of diamonds so that he should not play his Queen, hoping his partner can ruff the diamond.

North's best action is to throw a club since that is a sure loser. (If North ruffs and East over-ruffs, then he is going to lose the club trick and has wasted a trump.) East ruffs the ten of diamonds with the King of Hearts. Since there is nothing to be gained by leading spades, East shifts to clubs. West must now play his Ace of Clubs, even if partner leads the King, and when North follows, West must contniue with the Ace and a small Heart to cut down the ruffs by dummy. Since West still holds one trump, North will have to lose two spade tricks which with the Ace and King of hearts and the Ace of clubs make five tricks or down three, one too many, unless the defenders make a mistake. In my opinion good defense is the most difficult part of duplicate.

Albert Horn
TEACHER OF PIANO
729-1987
may4-tf

Cub Pack 525 Ends Fine Year

For its May Pack Meeting, Cub Pack 525 engaged a magician, Dave Downs, who most ably entertained the cubs and their parents for an hour of tricks, fun and laughter.

Although there will be a pack meeting on June 11 at Manning Park in Billerica, this was the last meeting of the year at Vinson-Owen school. Cub Master Sal Cipriano, took the opportunity to thank the parents for their help during the year, and he expressed a special vote of thanks to the den mothers and mens' pack committee for their time and cooperation. Because of them, the cub pack was the success that it is, and it is hoped that next year will bring the same enthusiasm and response the Pack was so fortunate to have had this year.

Attention Cubs: We the den mothers and your cub reporter, hope you all have a truly wonderful and memorable summer. Our best wishes go with you and we look forward to seeing you all again in the fall.

Awards for the month were as follows:

Den 1, Craig Nelson, 2 silver arrows; James Ferrera, 1 silver arrow

Den 5, David Redpath, Bear Badge

Den 6, Ian Lawton, silver arrow

Webelos Den, Kevin Pierce, Webelo Badge; Scott Howard, Webelo Badge; Danny Ladd, Webelo Badge

Elementary Library Plan Gets off Ground at Noonan

Parents from Lincoln, Mystic and Washington schools were welcomed by president, Mrs. Joseph McDonough to Noonan's annual parent association meeting on May 24 to hear Miss Betsy Bradley, who will soon join Winchester's staff and will be the coordinator of elementary school libraries here.

Pert and petite, Miss Bradley, currently Woburn's elementary school librarian, comes highly qualified for the man-sized job ahead of her as she received a bachelor of science degree from the state college at Lowell and will soon receive her masters in education in concentration of school librarianship from Boston University.

Prior to the speaking program, Mrs. McDonough called for committee reports which included the announcement of incoming board members. Heading the slate of officers for the 1967-68 season will be Mrs. Alven Wallace, president; Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, vice president; Mrs. Richard Cantillon, secretary; and Mrs. Keith Bonn, treasurer.

As the Noonan association enjoyed an extra good year financially, it was able and happy to purchase new appliances for the school's kitchen. Miss Paula Caffrey, principal, obviously surprized but delighted, accepted the gifts with much pleasure.

Since long sought after space has become available, due to the opening of the Tufts Road school, one classroom in each of the above named schools has been set aside for the precise purpose of housing its own library.

"A library," Miss Bradley began, "is an orderly arranged resource center containing such items as tape recordings, film strips, records, atlases, encyclopediae, anthologies in addition to recreational reading." She further explained that a resource center involves two major factors, namely professional and mechanical. "The classroom teacher must encourage her pupils to use this informational retrieval center;" she added. "The mechanical aspect is the actual setting up and eventual staffing of same." In this regard, a summer workshop will be conducted at a central location (Lincoln school auditorium) for processing books. "For this," Miss Bradley added, "we will need many volunteers." She went on to explain how the actual workshop will operate.

"Individual teachers in the four schools will select books from their classrooms that they feel should be placed in the libraries. All books will then be brought to the workshop for processing. This procedure involves covering books, pasting sleeves inside covers, numbering editions, filing cards, and etc. All this preliminary work must be done if we are to have workable resource centers in September," added Miss Bradley. Winchester's elementary schools will receive Federally funded books and audio-visual equipment this fall.

"In the fall," Miss Bradley went on, "we will need another group of volunteers to staff the libraries, which will be open every day during school hours." However, the immediate need is for help in the summer workshop." Miss Bradley appeals to all parents to volunteer some time to this very worthwhile project. If you would like to help, please contact Mrs. Paul Black at 729-2476 or your school office.

Appreciation was expressed to Miss Bradley with the presentation of a lovely spring flower arrangement. Refreshments were served from a very attractively decorated table. Mrs. Robert Swymer and Mrs. Albert Leach poured.

Men's Softball League Schedule

Tonight the Men's Recreational Softball League features the Sons of Italy team against Bellino Pizza at Leonard Field, and the Elks versus McCormack's at Shore Road Field; both games starting at 6:30.

On Monday evening, June 5, the Viva - Macaroni plays against Browne Screw Company at Leonard, and the J. H. Winn Company stands against the East Side Athletic Club on Shore Road Field.

The Elks play against the Sons of Italy on Tuesday, June 6, at Leonard Field, while Bellino Pizza and McCormack's play at Shore Road Field.

On Wednesday, June 7, the East Side Athletic Club plays against the Elks at Leonard, and Bellino Pizza versus Browne Screw Company at Shore Road Field.

Art Invitation From Wilmington

At the Wilmington Art Festival to be held on the Town Common opposite the High School, Saturday, June 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. artists throughout New England are invited to exhibit. Work in any media in the classes of portrait, landscape, still-life abstract-non objective, abstract-figurative and sculpture will be accepted and awards for adult and junior divisions will be determined by professional jury and by popular vote.

Entries must be delivered to the residence of Mrs. E. C. MacDougall, 190 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, on Wednesday, June 7 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. For entry forms and further information call Wilmington, 658-2952 or 658-4709.

Milked On Main Street

For the second year, Mrs. Robert M. Nichols, Sr., the former Linda Witham of Bacon Street, and the Tri Hi Y girls whom she advises won first prize for "Best All Around" float in the Melrose Y.M.C.A. parade held last week.

The float was an eye-stopper—a Swiss Chalet down to the finest detail, including a live St. Bernard and a live mountain goat, which—much to the enjoyment of the watchers—was milked on Main Street!

Mrs. Nichols is active in town affairs as secretary of the Rotary Anns, chairman of Ways and Means of the local P.T.A., a member of the board of the Melrose Symphony Orchestra, and a volunteer worker for the Y.M.C.A.

Boston C. of C. Elects Stockwell

Fred Stockwell of Ledgewood Road has been elected first vice president of the Executives Club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Stockwell, who is senior vice president of R. M. Bradley and Company, Realtors, is a past president of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce and in Winchester has been past chairman of the Finance Committee.

Many Playoffs At Hockeytown

Thrilling hockey action is the byword at Hockeytown, U.S.A. in Melrose, and this coming weekend will be no exception. Some 78 teams ranging from peewees to senior B clubs will take to the ice in final games or playoffs starting Friday, June 2, right through the weekend.

One of the many thrillers will be the Junior "A" Sunday League which commences a set of playoffs on Sunday starting at 6:30 p.m. First place Needham takes on third place Melrose while Malden Catholic Banners battle the Melrose Hults Flyers in the second game.

The Arlington Alouettes, now in second place, will meet the Lexington Admirals, fourth place contenders, while the Waltham Hawks meet the Stoneham Spartans in the night cap. Winners will progress to the second set of games which gets underway on Monday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. with the final round on Tuesday, June 6, starting at 8:00 p.m. to determine the winner of the Spring League.

PEEWEES

In other finals being played, Malden leads the Peewee League in a hotly contested race. Charlestown and Melrose are tied for second place and the Twin City and Arlington teams are battling it out for third.

BANTAMS

Arlington leads the Bantam "A" teams with Wellesley and Malden in a tie for second followed by Stoneham in hot pursuit.

BANTAMS "B"

The Woburn A team tops the list in the Bantam "B" schedules with the Arlington Chiefs and Melrose two points behind in a tie at second place.

MIDGETS

In the Midget League, Marblehead has all but closed the lid on the title, leading the Hults Flyers of Melrose and Charlestown who are tied for second.

JUNIOR "B"

In the Junior "B", Malden dominated the series and leads over second place Medford Barons; third place is held by Stoneham; fourth place, Wilmington Wildcats has a slight edge over Concord and Winchester in that order.

JUNIOR "A"

The Junior "A" Friday night league lists Charlestown's Bombers leading going into the final game with Matignon Mohawks, Winchester Sachems and the Melrose Boosters looking for wins to put them up closer to the winner's circle.

It is interesting to note that in these playoffs, the league leaders in schoolboy hockey continue their winning ways in these off-season leagues.

Hockeytown, U.S.A., is open year round with hockey action continuing throughout the summer months with a summer league which is scheduled to get underway the week of June 12.

Enlist Now, Go After Graduation

Young men who qualify for the Regular Army may enlist now but not actually leave for up to 120 days, according to SFC Maurice L. Angelotti, US Army recruiter, stationed at 49 High Street, Medford.

Under the Army's new Delayed Entry Program, young men may spend from 0 to 120 days in the US Army Reserve before going on active duty in the Regular Army.

He pointed out that men who qualify receive a written guarantee of their job training before they enlist in the delay program. Then, following their waiting period and basic training, they receive classroom or on-the-job training in their chosen careers.

Many Here Staff Fair at MMM

For the 16th consecutive year, the novelty booth at the MMM Lawn Party will be staffed by the Sylvester family of Main Street.

This family of talented and active Winchesterites will again provide varieties of handcrafts, homemade items, fancy bakeries and useful novelties to grace the 1967 booth at One Arlington Street on Saturday, June 3. In addition to the Misses Sylvester, Mrs. Joseph DesMeules and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sylvester will be staffing this family project.

Other loyal supporters of the affair are the members of the Joseph P. Collins family of Thornton Street, who generously supply their services before, during and after the Party in a variety of capacities.

Serious political developments in Nigeria during the past week, culminating in the heat of civil war, point up the immediate service which the M.M.M. Lawn Party will render in foreign aid. Among the Sisters from the Winchester house now working in Nigeria are: Sister M. Ann Regis who has just returned to her post in Obudu, Ogoja Province; Sister M. Andre, newly appointed superior of Ikom mission; Sister M. Dominick Savio and Sister M. Gabriel, both at Urua Akpan, Calabar Province; and Sister M. Paula, also assigned to Obudu mission. It is estimated that there are nearly a hundred other M.M.M. Sisters from England, Ireland, Scotland and Italy working today in Nigeria, on 16 widely scattered hospital or leprosy missions.

Rose Show Is Coming June 24

Fred Fish of 27 Ginn Road is a member of the committee for the annual Rose Show, June 24, at which amateur growers from all parts of New England will exhibit their choicest blooms. He is a former prize winner at the show.

Jointly sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the New England Rose Society, Inc., the event is open free to the public from 12:30 to 10 p.m.

Two design sections will be highlights of the show, featuring flower arrangements in which roses predominate. Staging the invitational arrangement section will be the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc.

Further features of the day include a panel discussion at 5 p.m. on the general culture and selection of roses, and an illustrated lecture at 7:30 p.m.

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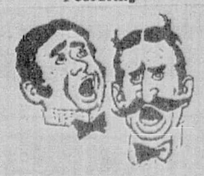

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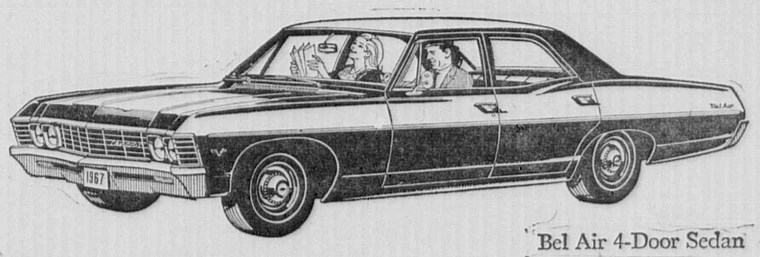

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• Laundry and Dry Cleaning

For better, odorless dry cleaning Since 1936
RUSSO'S
171 Washington Street PA 9-1770; PA 9-1840
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Russo's Has Expert Dry Cleaning, Summer Clothing Storage Facilities

If you are cleaning out closets why not call Russo's Dry Cleaners to pick up and store your woolens and furs, and fur-trimmed coats until you need them next fall?

Russo's added an all concrete and steel fur storage vault with an automatically controlled humidity and fumigating unit four years ago to handle the large number of local fur storage requests. All clothing, both fur and box stored items, are fully insured and moth-proofed and may be stored until December 31 at inexpensive rates.

Fur and box storage is only one of the many extra services that Russo's Dry Cleaners provides its patrons. They also offer expert tailoring, dyeing, and pressing work, guarantee their dry cleaning to be odorless, and provide that much appreciated pick-up and delivery service.

During these spring and summer months, clothing is mothproofed at no extra charge, notes Joseph Russo, owner, but he feels it is important to protect his customers' garments by adding anti-moth to the cleaning fluid.

It is because of these extra services that some of Mr. Russo's many customers have been with him since he opened his dry cleaning business 30 years ago at the corner of Washington and Swanton Streets. He moved his shop to its present location at 171 Washington Street about 16 years ago and remodelled the store in 1964.

When Russo's was established in 1936, there were only five dry cleaners in town. Now there are about twelve, but Russo's is the oldest dry cleaning service in Winchester under the same original ownership— attesting to the success of Mr. Russo's reputation for providing quality customer service.

Volkswagen and Porsche Owners Go To Pass & Weisz, Inc., for Sales & Service

Particular owners of Volkswagen and Porsche automobiles rely upon Pass & Weisz, Inc., of 287 Salem Street in Woburn, to keep their cars in A-1 condition.

Ed Pass and Fred Weisz are German trained and licensed mechanics who specialize in Volkswagen and Porsche auto work. They recondition VW's, do body work of all types, and sell new and used VW's and accessories. At their shop they carry all original VW parts with an entire stock on hand at all times.

Pass and Weisz, Inc., has attracted a large clientele from Winchester since it opened in 1961 because of the quality and attentiveness of the service. Pick-up and delivery service is maintained for customers who find it difficult to bring their own cars into the shop. Also, a "loaner" car has been available on occasion for the convenience of Pass and Weisz, Inc. customers while their car is being serviced.

"We don't offer bargain prices because that's what owners get when they buy these fine cars," Ed Pass and Fred Weisz note, "but we believe our VW and Porsche service is unmatched as the best in the Winchester area."

Ed Pass, 33, with 3½ years mechanics school training, licensed, and with added VW school training in Austria, has worked exclusively on VW's since 1947. Coming here in 1956, he worked three years with a large VW dealership, and then served in the Army before opening the popular Volkswagen and Porsche service business in Woburn.

Fred Weisz, 35, also with 3½ years European mechanics school training, came here with the U.S.-A.F. in 1956 as an airplane airframe and engine mechanic, and jet engine mechanic.

The Pass & Weisz, Inc., shop is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Armchair Auction Is on Air Now

Thirteen women from Winchester are on Channel 2 right now for the second great TV Phone Auction, which runs through Saturday.

They're manning the telephones as viewers scramble to bid on the thousands of bargains on the block right now.

From time to time cameras move in for close-up shots of the operators in action, among them Mrs. George Billman of Church Street, Mrs. Charles P. Reeves of Swan Road, Mrs. Ronald Davis, Fernway, Mrs. William Dustin, Manchester Road, Mrs. Margaret Harringan, Bigelow Road, Mrs. Edward Little, Lakeview Road, Mrs. Lyle Longworth, Dix Street, Mrs. Charles Moore, Ledgewood Road, Mrs. Robert Roundey, Ardley Place, Mrs. James Barger, Lakeview Road, and Mrs. Harry Wood, Jr. of Arlington Street, Mrs. Ronald Stillman, Lakeview Road, and Mrs. Shailer Avery of Swan Road.

Among the goods out for bids are an all-inclusive vacation trip to Lake Tahoe, a five-foot teddy bear, household appliances of all kinds, four automobiles, antiques, fashions, curios and lots, lots more.

Here's a rundown of how the auction works.

Get your TV set and your phone as close together as possible, then watch the screen carefully, for the action is fast. As the auctioneer shows the item on camera, decide quickly if you want it, phone 491-5600 immediately and tell the Channel 2 operator how much you'll pay. If you are high bidder, your name will be announced on the air. But don't leave your phone, an operator will call back to confirm your bid. Then you can come to tbe WGBH studios to pick up your bargain—the same day if possible.

North Y.M.C.A. Day Camps Have Openings

There are still openings in all four 2-week periods of the North Suburban Y.M.C.A. Day Camps.

Camp Oakerest, located at Cabot Reservation, Waltham, the site-centered program for boys and girls, 7 through 12 years of age, and Camp Innitou, the building-centered program for 5 and 6 year old boys and girls list spaces. However, parents are asked to get their registrations into the "Y" at their earliest possible convenience so that they may have their choice of 2-week periods reserved for their children.

Tentative bus routes for Camp Oakerest list morning pick-ups beginning at 8:14 at Washington and Cross Streets and making a circle down to Mystic School and West and up Cambridge with seven Winchester sites scheduled. For Camp Innitou there are six pick-up points between 10 and 10:09 a.m. More information may be had from the Woburn Y.

8 Army Schools For Officers

Eight Army Officer Candidate Schools now offer courses to young men who wish to fulfill their military obligation as Army officers, it was announced by SFC Maurice L. Angelotti at the US Army Recruiting Station located at 49 High Street, Medford.

"In addition, men who complete basic training, advanced individual training and the 23 weeks of OCS itself need only serve two years as officers, from the date of commissioning," he said.

The eight Officer Candidate Schools are: Infantry, Artillery, Armor, Engineer, Signal, Ordnance, Quartermaster and Transportation.

The sergeant pointed out that applicants must meet high academic and physical standards and demonstrate outstanding leadership potentials.

Men desiring further information about Officer Candidate Schools, their requirements, and the benefits available to Army officers, may call the recruiting sergeant at 396-5777 for an appointment or to request a visit by him to their home or school.

Misses Gattineri, Martens, Pizzo From Pierce Schl.

Miss Marion Pizzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pizzo, of 6 Governors Avenue; Miss Madeline Gattineri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gattineri, of 17 Maple Road and Miss Mary Martens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martens, of One Oneida Circle, have completed the two-year course at Pierce Secretarial School in Boston.

The graduates attended a graduation luncheon on Saturday, May 27, at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel with members of their families and friends. They are members of the 72nd graduating class.

"Can't Read, Can't Write:" An Answer

On June 8, Thursday evening at 8 p.m. the local members of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (M.A.C.L.D.) cordially invite you to hear Mrs. Alice Garside, reading supervisor of the Language Clinic at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mrs. Garside, long established in the field of specific language disability, is a graduate of Vassar College with a master's degree in Remedial Reading from Boston University. She will speak on the diagnosis and treatment of specific language disability at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore von Rosenvinge, 111 Church Street.

Earlier this year, a group of parents interested in the problem of learning disabilities founded M.A.C.L.D. Statewide and nonprofit it is a branch of the national Association of Parents of Children with Learning Disabilities.

The prime purpose of the A.C.L.D. is to advance the education and general welfare of children and youth of normal or potentially normal intelligence who have perceptual, conceptual or subtle coordinative learning disabilities.

All interested persons are welcome. It would be appreciated if those who know they will be attending would please call either 729-5825 or 729-7189.

Safety Headgear New Law For Motorcyclists

The Registrar of Motor Vehicles has just announced the minimum standards for motorcycle headgear under a new law paased by the Legislature earlier this year.

The statute requires that all operators and passengers of motorcycles wear protective headgear conforming to minimum standards prescribed by the Registrar. In promulgating these standards, the Registrar announced a two-step operation.

Until January 1, 1968 all operators and passengers must wear protective headgear with suitable retaining devices in position designed to protect at least the upper part of the head against impact from rapid deceleration.

By January 1, 1968 such equipment must be labeled by the manufacturer or his authorized agent as meeting the requirements of the United States of America Standards Institute.

Registrar McLaughlin said: "The evidence is overwhelming that the wearing of suitable protective headgear can dramatically reduce the severity of injuries suffered by persons injured on motorcycles and motorscooters. Other states, including New York, have already adopted similar legislation and the National Highway Safety Agency has called upon all states to adopt such laws before the end of next year."

The Registrar also indicated that the increased demand for proper headgear may cause temporary shortages in dealer supplies and he called upon the industry, law enforcement agencies and the motoring public to cooperate fully during the transition period.

Registrar McLaughlin further stated: "I am convinced that the use of these helmets during the spring and summer season will help to avert the multiple tragedies we have witnessed in the past."

Service Stations After Good Looks

Winchester area service stations will embark on a beautification program during the next few weeks in order to compete in the Massachusetts Petroleum Council's fourth annual "Service Station of the Year" contest.

The contest is part of the petroleum industry's role in the "Keep America Beautiful" campaign. Approximately 3,000 service stations within the perimeter of Route 495 or its southern extension, Route 106, will be eligible for the competition.

The competition begins June 1 and will continue through Labor Day and during these three months the stations will be judged on their neatness and appearance. In the preliminary competition participating companies will conduct contests among dealers handling the company's products and then the company winners will be matched against each other in the finals.

Library Fines

As of June 19, the fines for children's overdue books in the Junior Library will be two cents a day. Fines will accumulate to the price of the book with a maximum fine of $2.50 or the price of the book.

Many of the neighboring libraries charge higher fines than this. A book may be renewed twice in person or over the phone if a borrower wishes to keep a book longer than two weeks.

This Sunday In The Churches

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

ST. EULALIA RECTORY

50 Ridge Street
729-8687

Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rectory: 729-8687

Snuady Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 7:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m., Eucharist Adoration, Day and Night.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m. Our Lady of Fatima Devotions after Mass.
Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 9:00 p.m. Saturdays, Eves of Holy Days, and First Fridays.
Baptism: Sundays at 3:00 p.m., and by appointments.
Religious Instructions: Grades one to three: Boys and Girls, Sunday after 8:30 Mass.
Grades Four to Eight: Boys, Monday 3:45 p.m. at Maryclift Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Boys, Monday 7:00 p.m. at Maryclift Academy.
Grades Four to Eight: Girls, Tuesday 3:45 p.m. at Maryclift Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Girls, 7:00 p.m. at Maryclift Academy.

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Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

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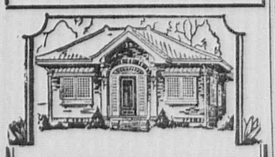

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39 Church Street
Winchester
729-0200

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

Thursday, June 1
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 507, McCall Jr. High.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, Social Hall.
Friday, June 2
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Saturday, June 3
9:30 a.m. Senior High B.Y.F. Paper Drive.
Sunday, June 4
9:15 a.m. Youth Choir rehearsal, Social Hall.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.
Adult Bible Class, Church Parlor, Mrs. H. S. Kinsley, teacher.
Senior High B.Y.F. Meeting, motion picture on "Expo '67", Mr. Fred M. Buker, leader.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship, Communion.
Meditation: "Communion—A Continuing Experience of Resurrection."
Scripture Lesson: Acts 2:41-47.
2:00 p.m. Youth Choir meet in the Church parking lot for a trip to the Wax Museum.
5:00 p.m. Grotonwood Log Cabin Chapel, Mr. Waters, guest speaker.
Memorial Service for Mr. Carl J. Currie, sponsored by Adoniram Judson Association.
6:30 p.m. Junior High B.Y.F. Meeting, Social Hall, motion picture on "Expo '67", Mr. Fred M. Buker, leader.
Tuesday, June 6
3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 505, Social Hall.
7:30 p.m. Teacher's Training Course, Social Hall, "Role Playing As A Teacher" Mr. J. A. Hicks, teacher.

SANITARIUM SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, Mass.
Telephone 665-1740 Ext. 295

Pastor Arnold R. Swanson
17 Morgan Avenue, Greenwood, Mass
Telephone 245-2747

Friday, June 2
8:00 p.m. Greaaer Boston Academy Consecration Services at the Boston Temple, 105 Jersey Street, Boston.
Saturday, June 3
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, Classes for all ages, cradle roll to adults, Mr. Leo Roy, Melrose, General Superintendent.
11:00 a.m. Worship, Dr. H. W. Holbrook, president of the Home Study Institute, guest speaker.
12:30 p.m. Buffet Luncheon.
4:30 p.m. Vesper Service, Greater Boston Academy Choral Group, Sanitarium Church.
7:30 p.m. Class Night, Greater Boston Academy-Memorial Hospital Auditorium.
Sunday, June 4
8:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises for Greater Boston Academy at Sanitarium Church.
Tuesday, June 6
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nes Pak Pathfinders, Bruce Wagner, leader at Greater Boston Academy-Memorial Hospiaal Auditorium.
8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Pastor Swanson, in charge.
Subject: "The Test of Deeds" from Matt. 21:28-32.
Wednesday, June 7
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Kiowan Pathfinders, George Parkinson, Wakefield, leader, Greater Boston Academy-Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.
Cross Street near Washington Street

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WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang, Junior High Leaders.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, High School Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, June 4
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
Sermon: "Topless Theology."
There will be an accomodation class in the church school for children too young to attend church service.
Monday, June 5
6:30 p.m. Church School Teachers Supper at 33 Glen Green given by the Religious Education Committee.
8:00 p.m. Building Committee Meeting in the Winsor Room.
Tuesday, June 6
10:30 a.m. Sewing Group. Box luncheon.
Wednesday, June 7
9:30 a.m. Creative Dance Group. Child care in the Nash Nursery.
Thursday, June 8
7:45 p.m. Standing Committee Meeting at 33 Glen Green.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Reverend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road. (Route 62.) Church School classes for second grade through Senior High School and adults are conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three-year-olds through first grade meet during the worship hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.) A Nursery for infants and toddlers is maintained during both hours.
Sunday, June 4
The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed this week. The Rev. Richard G. Douse will deliver the sermon entitled "Remembering." New members will be publicly welcomed.
"God So Loved the World" by Stainer will be sung by the adult choir.
Calendar
Thursday, June 1
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal.
Sunday, June 4
6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.
Monday, June 5
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 550 meets at Pine Glen School.
Tuesday, June 6
8:00 p.m. Women's Meeting.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, June 4
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages.
9:40 a.m. Adult Bible Study Class in church parlor. Leader, Mr. Calvin Keeler.
This will be the last meeting of the class until fall.
11:00 a.m. Recognition Sunday Service for our high school graduates. Baccalaureate sermon by the pastor, "Wisdom and Understanding."
7:00 p.m. Public Installation of Youth Fellowship Officers and Advisors for the ensuing year. We urge you to attend this fine service as an indication of your interest and support of our youth program.
Wednesday, June 7
6:30 p.m. Dinner honoring graduating seniors in Gifford Hall, soonsored by the W.S.C.S.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

Sunday, June 4
Second Sunday after Trinity.
9 & 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
(classes for all ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and Adult Bible Class.)
7:00 p.m. Centennial Anniversary. First Lutheran, Brockton, speaker: Bishop Bo Giertz.
7:00 p.m. Luther League.
Monday, June 5
6:45 p.m. Confirmation.
Tuesday, June 6
8:00 p.m. L.C.W. Board Meeting at the Church.
Wednesday, June 7
10:00 a.m. Rachel and Esther Groups at Church, lunch at Lord Wakefield.
Thursday, June 8
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Saturday, June 3
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Youth Group Bake Sale. At the Purity Sav-Mor Market in Winchester.
Sunday, June 4
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Communion. Sermon: "The Greatest in the Kingdom."
6:00 p.m. Youth Group. Cook-Out at the parsonage. This is the last meeting of the year.
Tuesday, June 6
1:00 p.m. Bethany Society. June tea at the home of Miss Laura Tolman, 607 Washington Street. This is the last meeting of the year. Everyone is welcome.
Wednesday, June 7
8:00 p.m. Christian Outreach Committee. Meeting in the vestry of the church.
Thursday, June 8
6:30 p.m. Couples' Club. Cook-Out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bund, 18 Laurel Hill Lane. This is the last meeting of the year.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
729-0328

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773: Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, 729-3773: Home 729-1871.

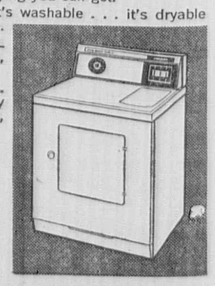
Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, 729-1056: Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, 729-3773: Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, 729-1056.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Harry Kelton, Organist.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, 729-0328: Home 729-5334.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, 729-1786: Home WE 3-0434.
Owen J. McCarron, Assistant Sexton, Home WE 5-2744.
Clyde M. Jones, Assistant Sexton, 729-1055.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Sunday, June 4
This Sunday morning there will be one service at 10 o'clock. Communion Meditation by Dr. Cart. Reception of New Members.
10:00 a.m. Grades 1-8 in Tucker Room. Child care will be provided for Nursery through Kindergarten 5.
4:00 p.m. Ecumenical Association Tea in Tucker Room.
Tuesday, June 6
9:00 a.m. Staff meeting in Dr. Cart's Study.
Thursday, June 8
12:30 p.m. Spire Mailing Committee in Music Room.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Dry clothes fluffier, faster at 1/3 the cost with a Norge Automatic Gas Dryer

3¢ NOT 9¢ A LOAD . . . Gas dries faster, dries cheaper... and it's the only gentle drying you can get.
4 WAYS TO DRY . . . if it's washable . . . it's dryable with this beautiful Norge.
GIANT BACK CONTROL PANEL . . . easier to read, easier to use.
GIANT BLOWER FAN . . . high quantity, low velocity air flow means gentler, faster drying.



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INCLUDING NORMAL INSTALLATION
Model DGH-7520

MYSTIC VALLEY GAS
New England Electric System
347 MAIN STREET, WOBURN 933-2000

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street

Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, June 4
"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Bible Lesson to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.
The responsive reading is from Psalm 78, and includes this verse: "And they remembered that God was their rock, and the high God their redeemer."

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
Mrs. J. Keith Lawton, Director of Christian Education.

Mr. Carl Fudge, Organist and Choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, June 4
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Parish Eucharist. The Reverend Donald P. Hart, guest preacher.
Tuesday, June 6
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 51436 and 51435 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
may18-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ROBINSON S. WHITTEN** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said **ROBINSON S. WHITTEN** has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may25-3t

INVITATION TO BID ON PORTABLE BASKETBALL STANDARDS

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Friday, June 9, 1967, at 2:30 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by
Harry V. Gilson, Secretary

Scholarship To Miss Carroll

Miss Susan Roberta Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carroll of 325 Washington Street, was recently awarded The Commuters' Club Scholarship at the Freshman Convocation at Fisher Junior College.

Miss Carroll is a graduate of Somerville High School, Class of 1964, and is majoring in the International Secretarial program at Fisher.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MAUD ESTELLE TRIPP** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **LAVINIA T. WADSWORTH** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register
june1-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **WILLIAM EATON CLARK** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **MABEL T. CLARK and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their eighteenth account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may25-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ELLA F. LILLEY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **JEANNETTE S. LEACH** of Peabody in the County of Essex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may25-3t

INVITATION TO BID ON PORTABLE BASKETBALL STANDARDS

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Friday, June 9, 1967, at 2:30 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by
Harry V. Gilson, Secretary

WINCHESTER PARK DEPARTMENT SPECIFICATIONS FOR PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT AT LEONARD WEST SIDE AND GINN PLAYGROUNDS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Board of Park Commissioners, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received on or before 10:00 A.M. on June 15, 1967, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. All proposals shall be clearly marked "Bids for playground equipment" on the outside of the envelope.

Specifications are available from Donald L. Spinney, Director of Recreation, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts.

The Board of Park Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept all or part of such bids as are for the best interests of the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts.

BOARD OF
PARK COMMISSIONERS
Albert A. MacDonnell

WATER AND SEWER BOARD NOTICE

As part of the Water System Improvements Program, a contract has been awarded to Pipe Linings, Inc., of Wilmington, California, to clean and cement line the water mains from Town Way, along Main Street to Symmes Corner, and Bacon Street to Church Street. This may result in discolored water anywhere in the system due to the reversal of flow of water in the mains. However, the quality of the water will not be affected. Work will commence on June 1, 1967, and will continue for approximately 60 days.
WATER & SEWER BOARD
T. W. Conlon, Jr.
Superintendent

WINCHESTER BOARD OF HEALTH

RABIES CLINIC
Saturday, June 3, 1967
8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon — 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Board of Health Office, Town Hall

Dogs to be inoculated must be accompanied by an adult, and should be on a leash.
A fee of one dollar ($1.00) will be charged for each dog.
Michael D. Saraco
Director
Winchester Board of Health

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **MABELLE H. LORD** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **LOUISE FRANCES EBERLE and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventh to ninth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Camrbridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may25-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To **BERNARD L. CHAPIN** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **BERNARD L. CHAPIN** has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that **BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT and TRUST COMPANY** of Boston, in the County of Suffolk or some suitable person, be appointed conservation of his property.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninteenth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may25-3t

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in the execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by **S. ERNEST PEGNATO and SADIE E. PEGNATO,** husband and wife as tenants by the entirety to **SIDNEY J. ROSENTHAL** dated March 25, 1966 recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11077, Page 139 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 24, 1967, on the premises hereinafter described in said mortgage, to wit:
The land with the buildings to be placed thereon situated on Forest Street, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 15 B on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land, Winchester, Mass., dated October 2, 1965, John H. Ciarcia, Reg. Land Surveyor" recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 10976, Page 305, being bounded and described as follows: SOUTHEASTERLY by Forest Street, as shown on said plan, 139.88 feet; WESTERLY by Lot 15 A as shown on said plan, 170.42 feet; and NORTHEASTERLY by land of Porell as shown on said plan, 187.05 feet. Containing 11,424 square feet of land according to said plan. Conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions, agreements and reservations of record if any there be insofar as the same may be in force and applicable. For our title see deed of Joseph J. Giacalone et ux recorded herewith.
Terms of Sale: Premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any. $2000.00 in cash, certified or bank treasurer's check will be required as a deposit by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, the balance within ten days after the date of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.
Sidney J. Rosenthal, c/o Harry Gordon, 31 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts, present holder of said mortgage.
may25-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 50548 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Assistant Treasurer
may18-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MARGARET T. HINTLIAN** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **JAMES T. HINTLIAN** of Winchester in said County and **THE NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK OF BOSTON** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june1-3t

INVITATION TO BID ON SCHOOL FURNITURE

Sealed proposals addressed to the Permanent Building Committee, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Friday, June 16, 1967, at 2:00 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The Building Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

Permanent
Building Committee
by
Philip E. Tesorero, Chairman

WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

INVITATION TO BID

BREAD, MILK, ICE CREAM SUNDRIES, AND 5% ICE CREAM MIX

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Administrative Offices, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890, are invited on or before 2:30 P.M. on Thursday, June 15, 1967, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

All bids shall be clearly marked "Bids for Milk," "Bids for Ice Cream," or "Bids for Bread" on the outside of the envelope.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept all or part of such bids as are in the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

HARRY V. GILSON
Superintendent of Schools

INVITATION ON BID ON SCHOOL LIBRARY FURNITURE

Sealed proposals addressed to the Winchester School Committee, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Friday, June 16, 1967, at 2:30 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by
Harry V. Gilson, Secretary

MOVING..!

IF SOMEONE YOU KNOW is moving into a new community, let us know too. A friendly call by the Welcome Wagon Hostess with her basket of gifts and helpful information, will make the newcomer feel quickly at home. Join in carrying on our community's traditional spirit of hospitality. Just give their name and address to

Welcome Wagon International
PHONE HU 8-2882

WELCOME NEWCOMERS!
Use this coupon to let us know you're here
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
☐ Please have the Welcome Wagon Hostess call on me
☐ I would like to subscribe to the
☐ I already subscribe to the
Fill out coupon and mail to Circulation Dept.,

WINCHESTER — A handsomely restored Colonial in a desirable in-town West Side location. Four bedrooms plus third floor - large rooms, tastefully decorated and with many custom features. New kitchen and ceramic tiled baths, ready to move in. $42,900.

THE PORTER CO., REALTORS

33 THOMPSON STREET
729-7000

Richard H. Murphy, *Realtor*

Richard H. Murphy 729-6213 — Eleanor P. Hoag 729-6487
Richard P. Kramer 729-6601 — Peter L. Nannene 729-6116
Florence M. Salyer 729-1966 — Lucia C. McKenzie, *Secretary*

WINCHESTER. Completely remodeled with new deluxe kitchen and ceramic tile bath, this older Center Entrance Colonial is just right for the large family. Located in quiet well established area on large level lot, it is close to school and transportation, and just a pleasant walk to center of town. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at $42,500.

Do you want to sell your property? We would be pleased to have the listing as we have qualified buyers.

William H. Holland PA 9-1816
"Lou" Louanis PA 9-7157
Kathryn Sullivan Davis BR 2-3499
Florence Stevens PA 9-5236
John Govostes PA 9-0287
Horace Ford, Manager PA 9-5887

Roderick L. Bullen
REALTOR
17 Waterfield Road — PA 9-6560, PA 9-0984

EXCLUSIVE

WINCHESTER: Do you have a yen for a beautifully appointed Colonial home with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large "eat-in" kitchen, powder room, plus fireplaced panelled family room? The second floor has master bedroom with ceramic-tile bath plus three more bedrooms and another ceramic tile bath. There is a basement panelled play room with fireplace and bar, two-car garage. In excellent location. Better buy now with cost of living and building prices still going up. This can't be duplicated. Transferred owner says sell in low, low 40's. Call 729-6100.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.

REALTOR
27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — 729-6100
Ann Blackham, *Sales Manager*, 729-3459
Marjorie Stevens, 729-1577 — Petey Birchall, 729-3251
Jane Olivadoti, 729-5987 — Mary O'Brien, 729-0904
Harriett Wolff, 729-0172

Fred S. Gilley, Jr., *President*

WINCHESTER - TO SETTLE ESTATE

This centrally located older type home is in excellent condition inside and out, and worthy of your inspection and consideration. Three spacious rooms on the first floor plus an enclosed heated porch. Four bedrooms and two full tiled baths on the second floor, and an extra bedroom on the third if needed. There is a two-car garage also. This is the first offering of this home, and we doubt that it will last long. Asking $32,500; see and make offer.

SHERMAN R. JOSEPHSON — Realtor
5 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-2426
Anthony F. Albiani, 729-8728 Ruth C. Burns, 729-3004
Shirley G. Clark, 729-5286
Sherman R. Josephson, 729-1617

WINCHESTER

This unusually nice, well-maintained home has just come on the market and is in a very desirable location. The first floor opens beautifully for entertaining and consists of double living rooms with a fireplace, heated sunroom, dining room, hideaway panelled library, modern cabinet kitchen with eating area, laundry and lavatory. Four master-size bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Bedroom, playroom and bath on third, two-car garage, and a spacious lot with lovely shade trees. By now you realize that this is an older type home and is for the large family who wants space. Fairly priced in the low Forties.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE

729-2575 45 Church Street 729-0795

Teresa Heath 729-0047 — John Duffy 729-5550
Susan Schott 862-6916 — Anne Wild, mgr. 729-3268
Geraldine M. Waite, Prop.

WINCHESTER — New to Market. A perfect home with in-law apartment or separate hideaway. Custom built in 1948, it features a fireplaced living room, full dining room, cabinet kitchen with good eat-in area, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, gameroom, porch, two-car garage. At a bargain price of $33,500. Sole Broker.

Bixby & Northrup, Realtor

24 Thompson Street 729-4240
Evenings: 729-3232 729-5150 729-6495 729-2522

Seven-room stone-front contemporary ranch home. Three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, two baths, paneled playroom with fireplace, beautiful Florida room with loads of glass, flagstone floor, and fireplace overlooking well-landscaped wooded lot. Two-car garage. Priced to sell at $39,900.

SWANSON ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
540 Main St. (above Filene's), Winchester — 729-5299
66 Summer St. (opp. Town Hall), Lynnfield Center — 334-5679
Wesley B. Swanson 334-5679 — June Foster 729-7209
Clarence T. Neil 662-8576 — Angela Cogliano 729-4938
John Govostes 729-0827 — Doris DeLuca 729-6467

a REALTOR
can make a difference when you buy or sell property!
Look for his symbol!
apr27-8t

Ready For Sailing Camp

Six girls from Winchester have been accepted for the program at the Vineyard Sailing Camp, one of three camps operated by the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, in Waltham. They are Hillary Hosmer, Kay Ver Planck, Helen Manning, Donal Murphy, Marilyn Richardson, and Janice Russell.

At the camp the girls will have an opportunity to sail, swim, study marine biology, go on bike trips, and learn basic camping skills.

They will live with other girls from across the state and the country. The camp is open to Senior Girl Scouts and other girls of high school age. There are still openings in August.

Winchester

Anxious owner has six-bedroom house in heart of Center, FHA-approved. $25,900. I am the owner, make me an offer.

CISCO REALTY CO.
423-5697

Carley Named To Tufts Dental Com.

Attorney Warren E. Carley of 1 Lantern Lane has been appointed to the National Advisory Committee of the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine Program by Tufts Acting President Leonard C. Mead, a former resident. Mr. Carley along with 20 other leaders in education and business will direct the national effort to build a new Dental School at Tufts.

The goal of the Dental Program is to raise $5.9 million to help finance a 12-story, $12 million Dental Health Sciences Building which will be constructed in downtown Boston as the first unit of the proposed Tufts-New England Medical Center. A matching grant of $5.85 million has been approved by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and will be released to the School on successful completion of the program in April 1968.

AUTO BRIDGE—for beginners advanced set beginners and average players, and average bridge players. Priced at 2.00-$4.00 each set. Available at the Winchester Star.

MOVERS
G. R. NOWELL & SON, INC.
PACKING - CRATING
Agents for Storage
68 Nelson Street PArkview 9-1038
mar16-tf

MOVING and STORAGE
H. J. Erskine & Son, Inc.
Local and Long Distance
Packing — Crating
4 Linden Street PArkview 9-0568
nov3-tf

Winchester - West Side

SPLIT-ENTRANCE RANCH

Large fireplaced living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, three excellent bedrooms, fireplaced family room (plus two semi-finished rooms), garage. Mid 30's. Call Exclusive Broker, PA 9-1522, or MI 3-4030.

P. F. O'Rourke

For Sale - By Owner

HOUSE IN OLDER SECTION OF TOWN

Three Bedrooms - Dining Room - Living Room
Modern Tiled Bath - Completely New Remodeled Kitchen
One-Car Garage
To Settle Estate - Upper Teens
No Brokers, Please

Call 729-5225 after 2 P.M.
june1-2t

WE HAVE MOVED

"across the Common" to 38 Church Street, where we have more room for the people and the files and the records and maps that make up the offices of a REALTOR.

For the past several weeks the public has been exposed to the simple and direct Realtor's ad which is reproduced elsewhere on this page. What does it mean?

EVERYBODY KNOWS A LITTLE about the Real Estate business. Lost of people even go so far as to read a book, get a license, and put in their time listing and showing houses.

WE KNOW A LITTLE about electronics, law, medicine, merchandising, and the availability and value of real estate in such places as Boston, Quincy, and Norwood. (When we want to know more about any of these things, we know who to call, too.)

WE KNOW A LOT (probably more that any other organization in the world) about the availability and value of Real Estate in Winchester, Massachusetts.

Whether your interest lies in buying or selling, it may make a difference if you don't make the decision until you have availed yourself of our knowledge. *It isn't really essential* but it will improve your chances of making the right decision.

We also have the auxiliary services of Appraisals, Mortgages, and Insurance.

R. D. Whittemore
REALTORS
38 CHURCH STREET, WINCHESTER PArkview 9-7777

M. V. Mental Health Elects Borden, Murphy; Mrs. Lewis Is Named Here

Annual meetings of both the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association and its Winchester chapter elected local leaders to head up educational, preventative and treatment efforts of the two groups last week.

Dr. Neil H. Borden of 58 Winford Way was elected president and Charles A. Murphy of 145 Pond Street treasurer, of the Mystic Valley Association, comprising the towns of Arlington, Bedford, Lexington and Woburn as well as Winchester. They will be executives of the board of directors for the five town group which administers the affairs of the citizen associations and, also, is the governing board of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center—the children's clinic which serves the five towns from its headquarters on Bedford Street in Lexington.

DR. NEIL H. BORDEN

Dr. Borden has served the Mystic Valley Board and also as a delegate to the Massachusetts Mental Health Association. Chairman of the successful capital fund drive held here this fall for Mystic Valley, he is professor emeritus at the Harvard Business School, where he published the marketing classic, "Economic Aspects of Advertising," sometime after serving as first editor of the Harvard Business Review. In Cambridge he was a director of the YMCA, in Lexington a member of the planning Board, and in Winchester he has served, among other things, as a member of the School Committee, Library Trustees, and chairman of the Standing Committee of the Unitarian Church.

Mr. Murphy has been on the Mystic Valley Board for three years and was a leading member of its housing committee which obtained the very satisfactory associates and clinic headquarters acquired by the group this fall. He is vice president of the Woburn Bank and Trust, a director of the Winchester Cooperative Bank, a past president of the Winning Farm and Rotary Club, and present chairman of Selective Service Board No. 108, serving Winchester and Stoneham.

CHARLES A. MURPHY

Mrs. Donald K. Lewis of Wedgemere Avenue was reelected president of the Winchester Mental Health Association at its annual meeting, this year a luncheon at the Mystic Valley Center in Lexington, and in her capacity as Winchester president she will be a delegate director to the Mystic Valley Board as will be this year Mrs. James Willing and Paul Whitney. Serving Mystic Valley as directors-at-large from Winchester for the next three years will be Mrs. Bernard Harleston and Mrs. Allan Simmons.

Clinic Director Speaks

Dr. Morton Newman, director of the clinic, spoke briefly at the Winchester MHA meeting about the work being done at the children's clinic. He pointed out that there is a sliding scale of fees and no one is refused treatment for financial reasons and that the clinic is supported by per capita assessments by the Boards of Health of the five towns it serves, and also receives state aid.

Mrs. Lewis Good, Jr. of Bedford, out-going president of the Mystic Valley MHA described its primary aim to be community education—to enlighten the public to the needs of the mentally ill and reminded that Mystic Valley is part of a network of similar groups which comprise the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health.

Other officers elected by the Winchester MHA for this year are Mrs. Robert Hamilton, secretary; Mrs. Charles Dutoit, treasurer; Mrs. Kimball Archibald, membership; Dr. Robert Storer and Mrs. Herman Meissner, program; Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick, fund raising; Mrs. Erwin Hutchings, hospitality; Mrs. Carl Albers, publicity; and Mrs. Clarence Gay, nominating committee chairman.

Dr. Newman also spoke before the Mystic Valley annual meeting, held this year on May 18, as a supper meeting at St. Brigid's Church in Lexington and attended by about 200 persons, including about 20 from Winchester.

He reviewed the year at the clinic, the growth of its staff and the satisfaction with the new quarters. He pointed up the problems ahead when the Mental Health Bill is implemented in the State and the Mystic Valley takes its place as a broader based service in this framework.

New Executive Director

He paid a special tribute to the invaluable service to the Mystic Valley MHA of Mrs. Lucille McMahon, retiring this year after serving six highly constructive years as executive director. Mrs. McMahon in turn thanked her staff and the large number of volunteers who supported her. She announced that she will be succeeded by Mrs. Lewis Good, who takes over June 1.

Mrs. Elwyn Mariner of Arlington, who has served as legislative chairman of Mystic Valley, reviewed some of the highlights in this area and impressed those attending of the need for continued action.

The Mystic Valley meeting concluded with a short talk by Dr. James A. Haycocks, staff psychiatrist at MIT. Dr. Haycocks generalized some about the problems of the college student today.

Fruit And Flower Mission Welcomes Floral Donations

A sure sign of Spring is the start of the annual "Fruit and Flower Mission."

This is the 98th year of service to the lonely and ill people in and around the City of Boston, many living in nursing homes or, displaced by urban renewal. Early every Tuesday morning from June through September, volunteers at the Winchester Railroad Station sort and pack a carton of flowers, plants, and slips from Winchester gardens.

The carton is shipped free of charge by the railroad to the city, and at a neighborhood center in Roxbury other volunteers arrange and distribute the contents to the residents. Flowers from suburban gardens can do much to brighten the dark places in the city.

This year's Winchester chairman is Mrs. Neil Borden of the Unitarian Church. Other weekly chairmen are Mrs. Vincent Errico representing the Baptist Church, Mrs. William W. Towner from the Episcopal Church, Mrs. Rony Snyder of the Second Congregational Church, Mrs. H. E. Bergquist of the Methodist Church, Mrs. Henry McCormick of St. Mary's, Mrs. Thomas Kuhn of St. Eulalia's, Mrs. A. S. Goldin of the Unitarian Church, Mrs. Herbert Preble of the Christian Science Church, and Mrs. Paul E. Nason of the First Congregational Church.

If you have a small garden and can spare only a few flowers, they will soon be combined with others to make a real donation. Sharing is the real core of this work and when done for those unknown to ourselves, the gift is threefold. So bring your flowers to the Winchester station at 8 a.m. any Tuesday starting June 6th and share Winchester's beauty with the city.

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Regardless of the ultimate outcome of this spectacularly large theft, the concluding line in the news story deserves mention. It read: "American Express was completely covered by insurance for the loss."

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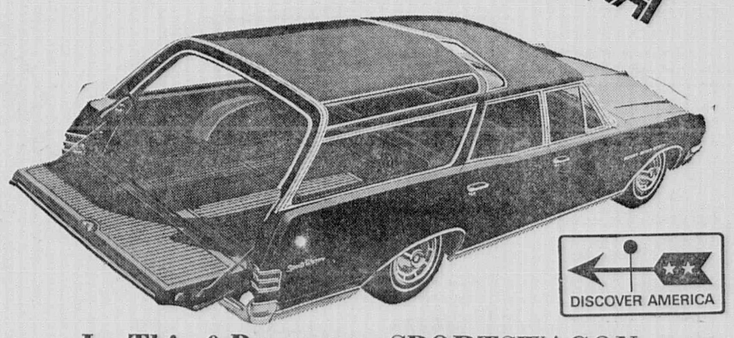

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"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tom cat, white legs and face, black mask, cape and tail, green eyes. Vicinity of Mystic School. Please call 729-1502.

LOST—Lady's wristwatch between Fred's Beauty Shop and Filene's on Wednesday, May 24th. Reward. Call 729-8869.

FOUND—Heartbroken and homesick male dog who resembles "old yaller" begs owners to take him home, now in good health, no expenses involved, 729-1698.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Turnabout, 4 years old, used one season, $400. Call 729-0084 after 6 p.m. may11-tf

FOR SALE—3 bdrm house, by owner, see ad under real estate section. Call 729-5225 after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—Snow blower, Lambert, good condition, $100. Call 729-8326.

FOR SALE—Double bed, spring and mattress, $20. Tent, $20. 729-0670.

FOR SALE—TDC Headliner 303 slide projector, 729-8219.

FOR SALE—1960 Ford, best offer. 729-6068.

FOR SALE—Choice Winchester home near library, shopping center & schools. Call 324-6129, 322-3354. june1-4t

ALUMINUM SIDING—Engineered and installed by a local company doing business in this area for over 20 years. 20 year Alcoa guaranteed. Complete trim coverage. Variety of colors. Our prices will be competitive and may be a lot lower than you expect. Long term financing arranged. Shoemaker Inc., Lexington showroom, 244 Bedford Street. Factory, office and showroom, 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. Call 275-9300 for free estimates. Evenings call Bix Shoemaker, 862-2445 or Dick Hale, 369-5727.

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jun10-tf

ANTIQUES WANTED
I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.
CLIFFORD C. HANSON
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VO 2-1210, or RE 4-0893
feb2-tf

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Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
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Many references in Winchester.
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Single items or complete estates. Also antique furniture, glass, china, and jewelry.
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—9' hydroplane with 22 h.p. Mercury. Excellent condition. 729-5540.

FOR SALE—Walnut dining room set, Italian Provincial, 72" hutch, 2 captain's chairs, 4 regular chairs, $300. Indian made rug with pad 16 x 14, $280. 729-7657.

PORCH ENCLOSURES—Competitive prices on all types of porch and patio enclosures. Screened, sliding doors, glass walls and jalousies. Also, narrow frame windows and doors and aluminum siding. All products available in baked enamel colors. Shoemaker Inc., established 1946. Lexington showroom, 244 Bedford Street, Bedford. Call 275-9300 for free estimates. Evenings call Bix Shoemaker, 862-2445 or Dick Hale, 369-5727.

FOR SALE—1957 Chevrolet power pack, white, F.I., p.b., p.s., p.w., p.a., w.w., wonder bar radio, good rubber, Hurst, custom interior, 283 cid, 1.15 h.p. cid, many extras, mint cond. 729-3523.

FOR SALE—17' Grady White, lapstrake boat, 75 h.p. motor, electric starter, sonar depth finder, one-year old trailer. 2 Marchant Rd., 729-6204.

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FOR RENT—Winchester, 7 room house, garage, yard. $175 a month. Call 729-2384.

FOR RENT—6 room, 1st floor apartment, parking area, available June 1st. For further information call 729-1704 evenings.

FOR RENT—Winchester. 6 large rooms, sun porch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, gas heat, adults, near center, available June 30, $140. Call 729-3277 before 9 a.m., 12:00 to 1:30 p.m.

FOR RENT—Winchester, 2nd floor, 5½ room apartment, modern bath and kitchen, off Main St., available July 9th, adults preferred. $125 month. Call 729-5431.

FOR RENT—Arlington. Gracious 2 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, laundry, elevator, parking, $190. 135 Pleasant Street. 643-4056 or MI 3-7726. may18-tf

FOR RENT—Arlington. 2 room studio apartment, bath, kitchen, parking, $125. 125 Pleasant Street. MI 8-6787 or MI 3-7726. may18-tf

FOR RENT—Kennebunk Beach, Maine. Ocean view rental, 3 bedroom cottage, July and/or August. Call 729-6653. may11-4t

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

FOR RENT—Arlington. Gracious 2 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, laundry, elevator, parking, $190. 128 Pleasant Street. MI 3-7726. apr20-tf

FOR RENT—Warehouse storage space available off Cross Street. 40 ft. x 150 ft. Call 729-7600. feb24-tf

FOR RENT—Arlington, 2 room studio apartment, bath, kitchen, parking. $125. Call MI 3-7726, 128 Pleasant Street. may4-tf

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. All two bedrooms rented; but will wait list you. feb2-tf

WANTED

WANTED—Two family or 3 bedroom house by private party. 729-1081.

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WANTED—Old T.V.'s, radios that you are about to throw away, budding scientist needs raw materials. Locks wanted too. 729-6627.

WANTED—In Mystic or Wedgemere area from owner. A sensibly priced home on a level lot, to buy or to rent on long term lease. Call 729-2595.

WANTED—To buy. From private owner, 4 bedroom house. Call 729-5589. apr13-tf

WANTED—To lease. Unfurnished house in Winchester, 4 bedrooms minimum, 3 adults. September or August occupancy. References. Colonel Harwell Boyd, 3315 Cleveland Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20008. may25-3t

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. mar30-10t

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WORK WANTED—Babysitting specialist, college grad., mature, sitting overnight, weekends, a specialty, days, 6 yrs. Winchester. Call 729-1482 days Mon-Thurs., 395-0095, Fri., Sat., and Sun. evening after 7 p.m.

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Collier's Encyclopedia "the best all-around encyclopedia" per journal of higher education. Same special deal that's offered at Expo '67 while Winchester is winning on "It's Academic." Deal direct with the company, call 729-3329. june1-2t

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HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-tf

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SEWING MACHINE—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. jan21-tf

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ACCOUNTING CLERK
For period of June 26 to September 8
Experience in or Knowledge of
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Summer Employment
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LIGHT BENCH WORK on small parts for nimble fingers — $1.63 to $2.00 - full time only.
CUSTODIAL WORK to consist of light sweeping, dusting and related duties. Good opportunity for retired or semi-retired person. $1.76 to $2.08.
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Apply in person or call Mr. Choate 729-4400 to arrange for an interview
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HELP WANTED—Hairdresser, full-time, following not necessary. Salary and Commission arranged. Call for details evenings 933-6538, days 729-6611.

HELP WANTED—Full or part time waitresses. Apply Colonial Terrace Rest, 7 Winchester Terrace.

HELP WANTED—Experienced baby sitter over 16 to spend August at Cape beach. $25 per week. 729-5854.

HELP WANTED—Top Suburban Sales Position. Available immediately, an opportunity for a full-time experienced saleslady in suburban Boston's leading specialty shop. Top salary, 5 day week, paid vacation and insurance. Call Miss Nichols at 729-2261 for interview.

WANTED—Please help a soon-to-be-working mother of two school children! Looking for woman or college girl who likes children. To care for them first, light housekeeping second. 5 days a week, all day, July and August. Half day beginning Sept. References. Call 729-7627. may25-2t

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Music Program

The Public Library will present the third set of concerts in the Downs Room on Tuesday, June 6, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. and on Thursday, June 8, 1967, at 3:00 p.m. The program will include the following:

Pictures at an Exhibition—Mussorgsky—Ravel

El Salon Mexico (1936)—Copland

Rodeo: Suite (1942)—Copland

Pictures at an Exhibition was inspired by a display of the architectural drawings, designs, and water colors of Mussorgsky's late friend, Victor Hartmann. The suite for piano, consisting of eleven pieces of varying length, was begun in June 1874 and completed the same month. The work has become far better known in the orchestral version that Koussevitzky commissioned from Ravel, one of the greatest masters of orchestration, in 1922.

El Salon Mexico was begun in 1932, during Copland's first visit to Mexico. The work, which quotes several authentic Mexican folk melodies, uses colorful orchestral effects and unusual rhythms.

The Rodeo Suite, composed in 1942, consists of Four Dance Episodes from the ballet of the same name. These Dance Episodes are: Buckaroo Holiday, Corral Nocturne, Sautrday Night Waltz, and Hoe-Down. The suite using cowboy melodies, is unmistakably Copland.

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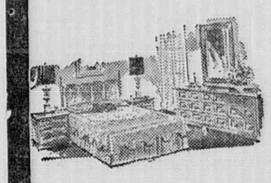

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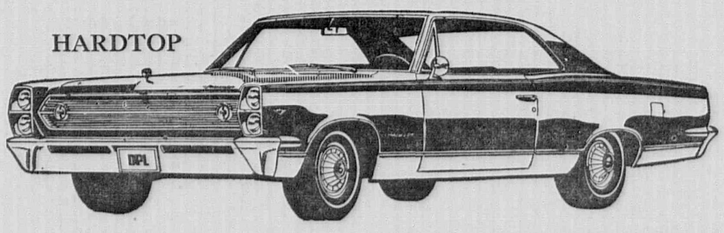

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Lt. Osgood With U. S. Air Force Systems Command

First Lieutenant Richard M. Osgood Jr., son of U.S. Air Force reserve Colonel and Mrs. Richard M. Osgood Sr. of 56 Emerson Road, has been graduated from the six-week laboratory management of research and development course at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Lieutenant Osgood, a physicist, is assigned to Wright-Patterson, as a member of the Air Force Systems Command which develops scientific concepts and operational systems such as new aircraft, missiles and space boosters, and operates launching, tracking, and recovery facilities for the nation's many space programs.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Winchester High School, received his B.S. degree and commission in 1965 upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy.

His wife, Alice, is the daughter of Mrs. George Dyson of 9 Ridgefield Road.

CHARLES W. CRAVEN of 6 Madison Avenue West is a Class officer of the Bentley College Alumni Association who is discussing details of the gala 50th Anniversary Reunion scheduled for June 2, 3, and 4 at both the new Waltham campus now under construction and the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

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Dr. Zannetos To Serve New M.I.T. Learning Center

MIT Professor Zenon S. Zannetos of 11 Nassau Drive is a member of the advisory committee at the Institute for its new Education Research Center, set up to research fundamental problems of education and learning.

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, M.I.T. Provost, announced the new center will provide staff, facilities, and a focal point for faculty members at M.I.T. interested in developing new college-level curriculum and teaching materials in such areas of humanities, the social sciences, architecture and management, as well as science and engineering.

M.I.T. recently was awarded a grant of $344,600 by the National Science Foundation for support of the work begun by the Science Teaching Center and now being continued by the Education Research Center. This work also has been supported by the W. T. Grant Foundation, the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., the Victoria Foundation, Inc., the Xerox Corporation and the Bing Foundation.

Dr. Wiesner pointed out that, although it has no school of education, M.I.T. has been a major force in the wave of curriculum reform which has had an impact on high schools and colleges throughout the country. The "new physics," now being taught to more than half those studying high school physics in the country, resulted from the work of M.I.T.'s Physical Science Study Committee (PSSC) initiated by Professor Jerrold Zacharias and the late Professor Francis Friedman.

Toastmistresses To Convention

Mrs. Arthur Quimby, of the Winchester Toastmistress Club, incoming president of Council No. 3 of the Colonial Region of Toastmistress International, is urging all Toastmistresses in the Boston area to reserve June 17 for the last council meeting of the season.

A luncheon meeting at Holiday Inn, Framingham, will feature a program on travel, and reports from the Colonial Region convention meeting in New York City June 2 through 4. Representatives of Council No. 3 will present highlights from an extemporaneous "Trial by Jury" program originally produced by members from all Council No. 3 local Toastmistress clubs belonging to Council No. 3—from many parts of Massachusetts.

A recent program of interest to all Toastmistresses was the May meeting of the Critique club at the new Electronic Systems Division building, at Hanscom Field, Bedford, including a closed-circuit presentation of a lecture which Mother Gorman, communications expert at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, had delivered to all supervisory personnel at ESD earlier this year.

Railroaders Plan Four Trips

The New England Division of the Railroad Enthusiasts, Inc., will sponsor four "Zip Trips" this summer. Also to be announced will be a series of trips over the New Haven's Old Colony Lines.

The first, on Saturday, June 17, will leave from North Station, Boston, at 9:10 a.m. for Rockport, via the Boston and Maine Railroad. At Rockport the group will take a boat trip around Cap Ann.

The second trip, on Saturday, July 15 leaves from South Station, Boston, at 8 a.m. for Mystic Seaport Museum, in Connecticut via the New Haven Railroad.

The third trip, on Saturday, July 29, leaves from South Station for Kingston, Rhode Island via the New Haven Railroad. Then travel the Narragansett Pier Railroad in open gondola cars. The group will also have a chance to ride the Jamestown Ferry.

The fourth trip, on Saturday, September 9 leaves from South Station for Warehouse point Trolley Museum in Connecticut via the New York Central Railroad. The group will go by bus from Springfield, Mass. to the Trolley Museum.

For further information on these excursions and upcoming trips on the New Haven's Old Colony Lines, contact: Roland P. Blodgett, P.O. Box 244, Malden.

Dr. Grant Named Director Of Loomis-Sayles

Maurice T. Freeman, president of Loomis, Sayles & Company has announced that the Board of Directors of the Loomis-Sayles Mutual Fund have elected Dr. Nicholas J. Grant of 10 Leslie Road as a new director of the fund.

Dr. Grant, a professor of metallurgy at M.I.T., has had an extensive technological and business background through a wide variety of consulting work. He has also served on several government technical advisory groups.

Loomis-Sayles Mutual Fund is a no-load mutual fund managed by Loomis, Sayles & Company, Boston based investment counsel firm. Mr. Freeman lives here at 11 Lorena Road.

Louis Pica and Dave Robinson were among 700 boys who with their fathers attended a special three-day outing of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the 300 acre Joseph Smith Memorial in Sharon, Vermont last weekend.

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Hall Works On M.I.T. City Planning

Gunnar Hall of 270 Highland Avenue, a graduate student in civil engineering, was one of the MIT students who recently worked on a model for "an island city where happiness is your own plug-in apartment module, where 20-story buildings float at harborside on bouyant foundations, and where people come and go on a multi-mode transport system."

The city plan calls for linking Thompson Island with Spectacle Island in Boston Harbor and over a period of 20 years the resultant square mile of land into an automated, computer-aided, nuclear-powered, high rise dream city for 70,000 residents and a working population of 30,000 at a cost of $750,000,000.

Twenty-six students worked out the plan as the combined term project in two courses—the over-all city itself by an interdepartmental class in systems engineering and the city's transportation system by a civil engineering class in transport systems design. They made a formal presentation—and defense—of their design concepts before an audience of faculty and guests who had been invited from industry and government.

Miss McDonagh Awarded to Work With Retarded

Miss Eloise C. McDonagh, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. McDonagh of 23 Chisholm Road, has been awarded the CARO Memorial Scholarship by The Fernald League For Retarded Children.

This scholarship was given in recognition of her work with retarded children, both as a volunteer and as a student under the Northeastern University's cooperative training program as a recreational therapist. Miss McDonagh will be a senior and is majoring in the field of special education at Northeastern University.

Miss McDonagh, who attended the Winchester public schools, will seek her master's degree, and a doctorate, in the field of mental retardation.

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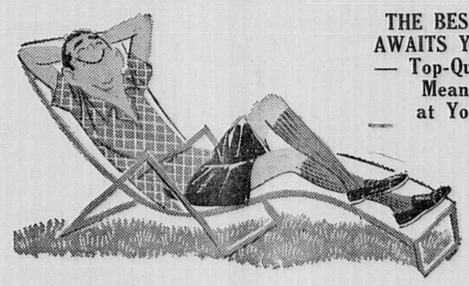

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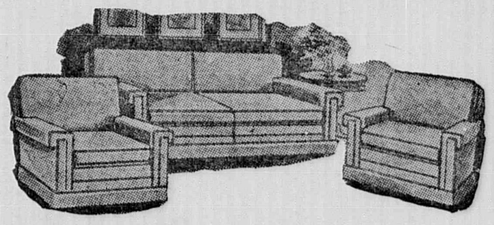

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Bronze Star Medal Awarded Corporal Bond Posthumously

A 21-year-old Winchester Marine killed in action in Vietnam on March 8, 1966, was honored posthumously Sunday morning at ceremonies held at the First Naval District Headquarters in Boston.

Marsha E. Miller, of 7 Governors Avenue, mother of Corporal Richard W. Bond, received the posthumously awarded Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and a citation for her son, presented by Lieutenant Colonel William K. Rockey, inspector-instructor of the First Battalion, 25th Marines.

The citation for service read:

"For meritorious achievement as a squad leader with Company G, Second Battalion, Ninth Marines in Vietnam. While leading his squad in a search of Ha Dong Village on 25 February 1966, Corporal Bond detonated an enemy mine, receiving painful wounds in the back and left leg. With complete disregard for his wounds, and refusing evacuation, he steadfastly continued to lead his squad to the successful completion of its mission. His courageous actions and devotion to

CPL. BOND, continued page 5

New Red Cross Swimming Staff Appointments

Mrs. James Connell, Jr., chairman of Water Safety for the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross, this week announced the appointment of the staff which will conduct summer classes at Leonard Pool and Palmer Beach.

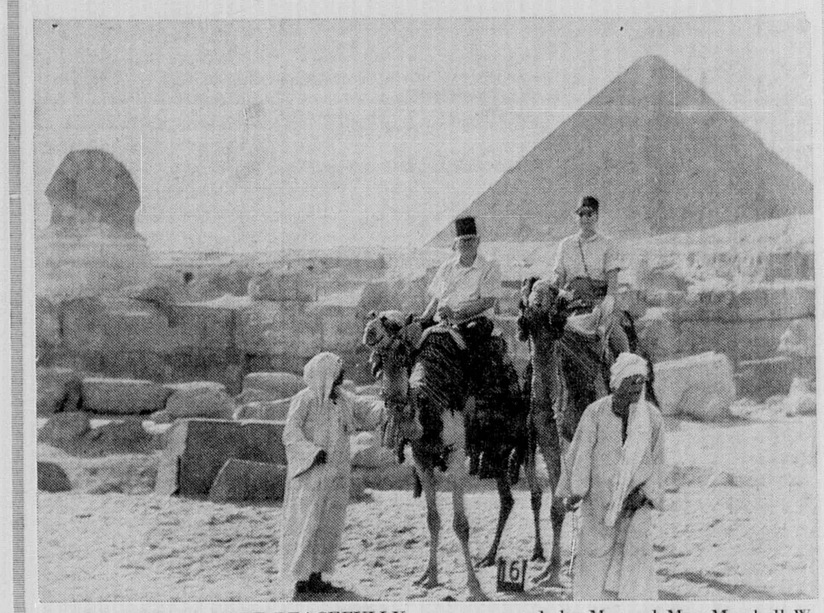
David Govoni, of Robinson Park, is Water Safety director, and is responsible for the general implementation of the program. Mr. Govoni has an unusually fine swimming background and has held Lifeguard-instructor and assistant manager positions with the MDC locally. He was also director of swimming for St. Ann School in Wollaston, and for the Boys' Club of Waltham.

Mr. Govoni was the director-Chairman of First Aid and Water Safety for the Biddeford, Maine, Red Cross Chapter from 1960-1962. He is presently a member of the New England Swimming Coaches and Officials Association.

Miss Pamela Livesay will be assistant to the director. She merited her Water Safety Instructor certification in April 1964. Since then she has taught for the Brunswick, Maine, Red Cross Chapter, for Camp Sunningdale, and in East Pakistan. Miss Livesay, a student at the University of Maine, lives with her parents in Parkview Apartments.

STAFF, continued on page 4

In The Middle East . . .



EGYPT VIEWED MORE PEACEFULLY atop two camels by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Symmes a scant three weeks ago while on a trip around the troubled Middle East. The Symmes also toured Jordan and Israel — now crossing swords in a war which threatens to involve many nations including the U. S.; and they were in Athens during the revolution and coup there, making the trip a significant one in the lives of these two popular lecturers who live at 48 Yale Street. (Symmes photo)

Lewis Directs Building Communications Cable Linking Thailand, Vietnam, U. S.

"One if by land. Two if by sea." That signal sent Paul Revere on his historic ride. Military communications has grown since then. Today the Air Force uses satellites, radio and cable for instant command and control. An important part of this global system is underwater cable. Cables provide interference-free, high quality telephone communications.

The latest link in this worldwide system connects Thailand and South Vietnam.

"This new link brings Thailand next door by phone," says Stanley Lewis, of 6 Bacon Street in Winchester. Mr. Lewis is a civil engineer for the Electronic Systems Division (ESD) of the Air Force Systems Command at Laurence G. Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass.

The Electronic Systems Division managed installation of the cable system; Page Communications Engineers, of Washington, D. C. installed it for ESD.

Mr. Lewis, who was born in Melrose, is a 1952 graduate of Northeastern University, and has been with the Electronic Systems Division for 4½ years working on civil engineering projects. He and his wife, Suzanne, also a New Englander, have two daughters, Martha, 13, and Sheryl, 10.

Mr. Lewis recently returned from Vietnam, where he directed the construction of terminal stations for the submarine cable. The new segment ties into a global system, connecting military commanders in the United States with those in Southeast Asia.

"Cables have many advantages," says Mr. Lewis. "They are interference-free. Voice quality is better than any present means of communication. And cables need little or no up-keep."

LEWIS, continued on page 5

Red Cross Gavel To Shiverick

At the Annual Meeting of the Winchester Chapter of the American National Red Cross, Frank T. Shiverick was elected chairman.

This dinner meeting was held on Wednesday, May 17, at the Church of the Epiphany Hall. Prior to the call of meeting an interesting Red Cross film "One Who Cares" was shown and enjoyed by all present.

The chairman of the nominating committee, Henry K. Fitts, presented the slate of officers and board members for 1967-68. Those elected were as follows:

Chairman, Frank T. Shiverick, Vice Chairman, David S. Wardwell; Secretary, Mrs. Seymour M. Niles; Treasurer, Ralph W. Hatch.

GAVEL, continued on page 6

Needles & Hooks For Dogs & Fish

The local dogs and fish had a tough day of it here Saturday. The dogs could at least bark at the fish, but the fish could do nothing.

At about 8:30 in the morning the rear yard of the Town Hall was a melee of men, boys and dogs.

It started first for the dogs—for the Board of Health had scheduled its rabies shot clinic from 8:30 till 4:30 p.m., and the father of the family first had to see that Fido got his shots before he could see that Jimmy got to the Fishing Derby. Boys going fishing had to have a parent or guardian with them. Ditto dogs. Dogs had to be leashed. Some parents looked as though it would have been easier for them if the same rule had held for the boys.

FISH DERBY, continued page 3

Summer Concerts

Among the number of people already signed up to participate in a special July and August Wednesday evening series of public Concerts this summer is a father-son-daughter combination.

Organizing and promoting the events is Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney, who this week told the Star that there has been a great deal of interest shown by residents in the proposed series of outdoor music sessions.

Mr. Spinney noted that musicians young and old are welcome to play in the series, and he invites as many as would like to play to contact him.

The series will enable amateur players to serenade in any style of music they prefer: popular, Dixie, modern jazz, folk, classical, or show music.

Mr. Spinney is now looking into scheduling the summer Wednesday evening concert series for the front steps and portico of the Town Hall, pending lighting and other arrangements.

Dr. Miller On Ship HOPE Provides Medical Care, Training To Colombians

David Miller, M.D., a resident of Winchester and assistant in ophthalmology at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, is currently serving for two months as a volunteer physician aboard the hospital ship S.S. HOPE.

Dr. Miller joined the HOPE in port at Cartagena, Colombia, where the ship will be docked for 10 months to provide medical care to the native population and assist with the training of Colombian physicians.

Dr. Miller is working in the ship's Eye Clinic treating patients who have been referred from the local hospital in Cartagena. In addition to his surgical and clinical duties, Dr. Miller is reviewing the more complex ophthalmic cases with local physicians eager to update their medical background.

Colombia is the seventh nation visited by the S.S. HOPE since her first voyage in 1960. The ship is staffed by 130 physicians, dentists, nurses and technologists, most of whom serve without pay and work directly with their native counterparts in classrooms, laboratories and wards both aboard the ship and on shore.

The HOPE was invited to Colombia by the Columbia Medical School and the University of Cartagena School of Medicine in cooperation with the Government of Colombia.

Dr. Miller joined the HOPE'S teaching-treatment mission in Cartagena in April and expects to return to Boston in late June.

He resides with his wife and children at 18 Charles Road in Winchester.

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE IS PROVIDED by Dr. David Miller, assistant in ophthalmology at the Massachusetts Eye & Ear Infirmary, right, as he examines a young patient in eye clinic aboard the Hospital Ship S.S. HOPE. He is assisted by the boy's father, second right, and staff physician and nurse. Dr. Miller is serving aboard the HOPE for two months while it is docked in Cartagena, Colombia, on a 10-month teaching-treatment mission.

METCO Plan Put To Town Vote In First Public Opinion Test

Winchester will be the first community in a growing number of metropolitan area towns moving to acceptance of the METCO plan for busing Boston's Negro pupils to suburban school systems to a public opinion vote of the Town.

The Selectmen on Monday evening signed a Warrant calling for a Special Town Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 22, in the High School auditorium to debate the public policy question of the Town's "acceptance" of the School Committee's action of May 2 in authorizing a limited scale METCO program for local elementary schools next fall, and to go on record in a non-binding resolution vote as to whether it approves the action.

The Article reads: "Do you approve of the acceptance of the METCO plan for Winchester Public Schools?

The presenting of the Article to a Special Town Meeting was initiated by a group of citizens formed as the Voice of Winchester Committee, which avers its main purpose is to show the School Committee that its action in taking in a METCO program for Winchester was in opposition to the majority sentiment of the townspeople.

The Selectmen ordered the Special Town Meeting in response to a 234-signature petition requesting that such a meeting be called.

An earlier 700-plus citizen petition was not officially recognized by the Selectmen since it also called for a referendum on the issue, which Town Counsel Leonard Mullen ruled would be "illegal" and "invalid" since there could be no real review of the School Committee's actions within the jurisdiction of its school system. The second petition was found acceptable by the Town Counsel and Selectmen on the basis that it more clearly seemed a public opinion resolution rather than a review of the School Committee's action.

A spokesman for the Voice of Winchester Committee, A. R. Brink, told the Selectmen in answer to the calling of the Special Town Meeting: "Our primary intent was a referendum vote on the issue so the people could be heard fully. However, if a Special Town Meeting is the closest we can get to any public vote, then that will have to be satisfactory to our committee," and the people will have to speak through their elected Town Meeting representatives.

Winchester's Town Meeting vote on the METCO issue will be the first taken by any town to sound out the public on the program. Attempts at similar special votes in other communities never reached the point of fruition.

Meanwhile, a Friends of METCO in Winchester Committee approached the School Committee on Monday evening to offer their support and assistance in paving the way for a smooth introduction of METCO students here; and the School Committee decided that in its distribution of the 25 Negro pupils it would try to distribute them in openings at four elementary schools: Washington, Noonan, Parkhurst and the new Tufts Road School.

A second Article on the Speciel Town Meeting agenda asks: "To see if the Town will authorize expenditures from federal funds, excluding funds received under provisions of Public Laws 864 and 874." This does not, the School Administration told the Star last week, allow for the School Committee's spending of federal monies granted for specific educational projects to be used to financially support either busing or tuition-paying for METCO pupils—which is supposed to come via the Newton School System from the Federal Government directly into the Town Treasury.

Common Questions Answered

What Is METCO?

METCO, the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity, Inc., is an educational program which provides a suburban education for a number of Boston children, almost all of whom are Negro. It is a voluntary program in that participating students are enrolled by their parents in the program and the School Committees of the towns involved decide to take part in the program.

The executive director is Joseph R. Killory, who is on leave from the State Department of Education.

METCO was organized in the winter of 1965-66.

What Are The Objectives Of METCO?

A quality racial-integrated education for urban Negro children in nearby suburbs to reduce or close existing academic gaps.

A degree of integrated experience for the suburban students who will be living and working in a multi-racial world.

An increase in dialogue between the urban and suburban communities.

Who Pays For METCO?

Tuition and transportation costs are paid by the Federal Government under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. State funds are now under consideration by the Massachusetts General Court. Administrative costs and office space are paid by the Carnegie Corporation. The participating suburban communities do not provide funds.

Who Participates In METCO?

219 Boston children are enrolled in Arlington, Braintree, Brookline, Lexington, Lincoln, Newton, and Wellesley schools during the 66-67 year. Among those planning to take students in 67-68, also are Cambridge, Concord-Carlise, Holbrook, Lincoln-Sudbury, Malden, Reading, Sharon, Walpole, Wayland, Weston, Westwood, Winchester.

If Funds, As Described Above, Are Not Appropriated, Will There Be A METCO Program?

No. The contract is valid only if the funds are appropriated.

Will Suburban Children Be Bused Into City Schools?

No. The program is limited to busing inner-city children to the suburbs.

Does METCO Intend To Establish A Metropolitan School System?

QUESTIONS, continued page 5

Town Is Praised, Criticized For Local Planning

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council issued a summary program last week which had far-reaching implications for Winchester residents.

The report, entitled "The Mystic, Charles and Neponset Rivers," recommended a $30 million program for conservation and recreational development of those rivers, to be accomplished over the next 10 years .

The five point program has as its goal the conservation of the rivers and their related resources for the public use and enjoyment of present and future generations.

The Aberjona River is noted as being better developed for park and playland resources than most waterways in the metropolitan area: "In Winchester the town center developed around the series of small ponds formed by the Aberjona. Winchester center is one of the very few examples of a commercial development taking advantage of a natural resource to lend beauty and distinction to every-day activities."

However, the report goes on to warn, "Along the upper Aberjona the marshland is still privately owned. These wetlands are in immediate danger of being filled for residential or industrial development in an indiscriminate and haphazard manner."

PLANNING, continued page 5

Eighty Artists' Works Shown On Saturday

"Storm Weathered," a watercolors painting by Thomas Morse of Wakefield, and "Eastbound-Westbound," in oils by painter Joseph R. Corish of 86 Lawson Road, were voted the most popular paintings at last Saturday's annual Artists' Sidewalk Show on the Manchester Field fence.

Mr. Morse's "Storm Weathered" also received the most votes as best of show painting in the 11-year-old local event sponsored by the Winchester Art Association to raise funds for art scholarships and to provide an opportunity for amateur and professional artists from this and surrounding towns to display their works. This was the first year that spectators were afforded the privilege of voting on the works they liked the best.

This year 55 adult artists registered and hung their paintings, including artists from Arlington, Burlington, Medford, Melrose, Newton, Saugus, Somerville, Stoneham and Wakefield as well as Winchester.

Mr. Morse, painter of the popular "Storm Weathered," teaches history at Wakefield High School and has only been painting seriously for a little over a year, but in that time has been awarded a first place at the Wakefield Art Show and at the North Suburban Art Show as well as a special mention at an another show. He has taken art instruction from Mrs. Curry in Wakefield and Don Stone at Rockport. He is president of the Wakefield Art Association.

ART SHOW, continued page 5

Open Track Meet

The Open Track Meet for boys and girls from 8 years old through high school, originally scheduled for a few weeks ago, will be held this Saturday on Manchester Field from 9 to 12 o'clock. Arranged by the men of the Police and Fire Departments with the Recreation Director, there will be a number of races and field events in competition for recognition honors.

METCO Friends Form Citizens' Aid Committee

On Thursday evening, June 1, 45 of over 200 Friends of METCO met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard to set up a METCO Citizens' Committee for Winchester.

The purpose of the newly established group is to aid and assist the Winchester School Administration and the Boston METCO office with the smooth operation of the program for Winchester.

Joseph A. Knight, Jr., led the discussion for the ad hoc committee of the Friends of METCO until nominations were made, and Wallace McDonald was elected chairman pro tem.

The first meeting of the METCO Citizens' Committee was held on Tuesday, June 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McDonald with Mrs. Ruth Batson, associate director of METCO. It was a working session on the role and responsibilities of the Committee.

On Tuesday, June 13, Mrs. Batson will come to Winchester to speak and answer questions at a meeting open to all Friends of METCO. The meeting will be held in Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany, at 8 p.m.

Any Winchester citizen who is willing to make a contribution of any kind to the success of METCO is invited to become a Friend of METCO by contacting one of the following people: Mrs. Robert C. Bryant, 729-0131; Mrs. Alvin J. Hendler, 729-7627; Mrs. Robert T. Pritchard, 729-0752.

Drop-In Center Dance at WHS Shows Support, Youth Interest

The Drop-In Center dance held last Saturday night at the High School gymnasium was a huge success with approximately 300 students committing themselves to work for and support the Center.

The youth group also accepted an adult non-profit corporation which is being formed under the advice of Edward Hicks.

This corporation, which will aid the students in financial and legal matters, includes as members William Ireland, Mr. and Mrs Richard Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. William Platzoeder, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cincotta, Mrs. Miles Weaver, and Edward Hicks.

The "Landlords" and another group formed especially for the dance by Drew Lydotes, donated their time to show their support of the Center.

DROP-IN, continued page 5

School Committee Looks to Placing METCO Children

The Winchester School Committee on Monday evening discussed the proposed distribution of approximately 25 METCO Boston Negro pupils into local elementary schools.

Two alternate proposals were decided upon for presentation to the METCO organization: one included four schools, the Washington, Noonan, Parkhurst and Tufts Road Schools; the other eliminated Noonan from the group participating in the METCO.

Also at the meeting, Wallace MacDonald, acting chairman of the recently formed Friends of METCO in Winchester, advised the School Committee that the citizens committee would be available to assist in preparations for bringing METCO children to Winchester.

Instruments Made Here Can Warn Of Power Blackouts

Peter Flavin, owner and operator of Intelligent Instruments, Incorporated, 750 Main Street, has invented and put on the market an instrument which may be able to prevent extended blackouts such as that experienced in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland on Monday.

The Boston Edison Company owns two of his power frequency calculators, and he had two calls about them from New Jersey early Tuesday morning.

Mr. Flavin's company opened here three years ago. It is a small, specialized electronic instrument concern with a staff of only six or seven. Just after the November '65 blackout, he went to work to design something to warn the utilities companies of trouble.

INSTRUMENTS, cont. page 2

Modern Method In Total-Message Learning World

The instant total-message world of learning was demonstrated to Lincoln School Parents' Association members at their annual meeting on June 2 at 2:30 p.m. in the Lincoln School auditorium.

In a unique and imaginative manner, Miss Cunningham, principal, and her able staff, arranged simultaneous displays of a variety of audio-visual equipment in actual use by pupils on each grade level, K-6.

LEARNING, continued page 3

WHS Graduation

Winchester Senior High School Commencement will take place at Manchester Field this Sunday, June 11 at 5 p.m. with 350 candidates for graduation in the Class of 1967, their families and friends participating.

Speakers at Commencement exercises will include Senior Class president Daniel McGhee and High School Principal W. Howard Niblock.

In the event of rain the program will be postponed until the next clear evening and then would start at the same time, 5 p.m.

Postponement, if necessary, will be announced by the no-school whistle, which will be blown one hour before the exercises are scheduled to begin.

It's instinctive with squirrels but people have to learn it: a good reserve behind you makes you brave, brisk and bushy-tailed! With money in the bank, you reflect more self-confidence and independence in everything you do. So save regularly — and watch your reserve grow.

On vacation and business trips carry

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Keep Winchester Clean

Obituaries

Mrs. Eurella E. Webster

Mrs. Eurella E. Webster, widow of James Walter Webster and mother of Mrs. Margaret Erskine and Miss Blanche Webster, who reside here, died on Friday, June 2, in her 96th year, after a brief illness. She lived here at 11 Lebanon Street.

Mrs. Webster was also the mother of the late James Whittier Webster and the sister of Mrs. Walter Cameron of Miami, Florida, Mrs. Frank Talbot of Beverly, and of Willard MacPhee, of Elmsdale, Nova Scotia. She leaves also four step daughters, one step son and several grandchildren.

Mrs. Webster was born in Rawdon, Hants County, Nova Scotia, on July 30, 1871, the daughter of James and Rebecca (Lively) MacPhee. She grew up and was educated in Nova Scotia, moving to this country 58 years ago and living in Lexington before moving here 27 years ago.

Two summers ago Mrs. Webster attended a special class reunion held in her honor at the Whittier family homestead in Rawdon, Nova Scotia. Out of a class of 76 pupils there were five remaining.

Mrs. Webster was the oldest one and her brother, the youngest. Their teacher, aged 103, was present for the celebration.

Mrs. Webster was a member of the First Baptist Church and a funeral service was held there at 2 p.m. on Monday afternoon with the Reverend Everett L. Waters officiating, assisted by Mrs. Webster's grand nephew, Father Paul Tivnan, of Saint Theresa's Church, Everett. Interment was in the family lot in Shawsheen Cemetery, in Bedford. Memorial gifts in Mrs. Webster's name may be made to the First Baptist Church Memorial Fund.

Winthrop A. Palmer

Winthrop Abbott Palmer, husband of Lillian M. Palmer, and a native and life-long resident died here suddenly of a heart attack on Thursday, June 1. The Town flags were at half mast for Mr. Palmer, aged 64, who served in the United States Coast Guard for three years as a specialist, first class, in World War II.

Mr. Palmer was born here on April 16, 1903. He was the son of Roy Livingstone and Elsie (Abbott) Palmer, both of Charlestown. He attended Dartmouth College, graduating with the class of 1926.

Mr. Palmer was an active Mason, a member of the William Parkman Lodge, the Reading Commandery, No. 50, K.T., and the Woburn Royal Arch Chapter. He was a member of the Police Square Club of Massachusetts and of the Winchester Post No. 97, American Legion.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one brother, Lawrence R., of Winchester.

Touchtone Tel. Adds Trimline

New England Telephone customers who have Touch-Tone service can now order the new Touch-Tone Trimline phone.

"Touch-Tone features push buttons instead of a rotary dial," said local telephone manager Charles Price.

"Since its introduction in January, 1966, the Trimline phone has been offered only with the rotary dial in the handset.

"It's a slimmer phone and takes up about one-third less space than the standard set.

"The Touch-Tone Trimline has 10 lighted buttons arranged in three buttons each with the "Operator" button below the block on the handset. The caller brings the buttons to him and taps out his call.

"A recall button beneath the push-buttons clears the line so calls can be made one after the other without reaching to hang up."

Touch-Tone Trimline is available in all standard colors.

Mr. Price said:

"Monthly rate for the Touch-Tone Trimline is very reasonable with a non-recurring charge for installing the telephone. These charges are in addition to the applicable monthly rate for Touch-Tone service."

Over 1,500 Touch-Tone phones have been installed since the introduction of the service in December of 1965.

"Touch-Tone service," Mr. Price said, "is a new concept of communications which brings the convenience, sound and style of the electronic age into the home or office.

"Touch-Tone signals are an entirely new telephone language and each button produces a tone which can be communicated to computers and other business machines.

"With this service the housewife of tomorrow no longer must trudge from shop-to-shop. In the future she'll dial for a dress.

"Also in the future, paying household bills will be a matter of communicating with a computer at your bank.

Clara R. Russell

Clara Rebecca Russell, a native and life-long resident, died on Sunday, June 4, at the Fairlawn Nursing Home in Lexington, after an illness of over a year.

Miss Russell was born here, the daughter of Edward and Mary E. (Rooney) Russell, natives of Medford and Woburn respectively. She was educated in the Winchester schools and graduated from Tufts University. A legal secretary, she had been retired for 30 years.

Miss Russell was very active here. She was a past president of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the Winchester Historical Society, as well as a member of Fortnightly.

Mrs. Ethel J. Glendon and Mrs. Martha L. Mahoney, her sisters, survive Miss Russell in Winchester. She leaves also three nephews, Dr. Seville Chapman of Buffalo, New York, Richard R. Glendon of Milton and Robert E. Glendon of Winchester, and one niece, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cutter, of Bedford.

A requiem Mass was celebrated at Saint Mary's Church for Miss Russell on Wednesday morning, June 7, following a funeral from the Costello Funeral Home. Interment was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

C. Roy Rook

C. Roy Rook, 82, of Clermont, Florida, died May 27 in Lexington, after a long illness.

Mr. Rook was the husband of Mary F. (Davidson) Rook and the father of Mrs. Donald McLean of 19 Grove Street; Mrs. Charles H. Phipps of Salem,; Mrs. James R. Curran of Sumpter, S. Carolina; and James McNeall Rook of Guilford, Connecticut. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Rook was chief chemist at the Raytheon unit of Waltham for 16 years and moved to Clermont following his retirement 10 years ago. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1908 as an engineer.

While in this area, he was an active Mason and was a member of the Aleppo Shrine.

Funeral services were conducted by Dr. Arthur Webster in Salem, on May 31.

Mrs. Clare (O'Connor) Wincher

A requiem higs Mass was celebrated in Saint Gregory's Church, Chicago, yesterday morning for Mrs. Clare (O'Connor) Wincher, who died at the Winchester Hospital on Sunday, June 4.

Mrs. Wincher, widow of John A. Wincher, had lived here for the past eight years at 10 Lagrange Street with her only surviving daughter, Mrs. Nancy L. Brock. She was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., but lived much of her life in Chicago. Interment was in Acacia Cemetery, Chicago.

Thunderbirds At Hanscom June 24

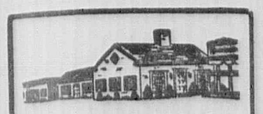
The world famous Thunderbirds, precision jet flying team of the U.S. Air Force, will headline an Open House observance by the Electronic Systems Division at Hanscom Field, Bedford, on Saturday, June 24th.

The six-hour program that will include aircraft and industrial displays, flybys, and military performances, will be free and open to the public beginning at 10 a.m.

Aberjona Rescue

A 6-year-old Roxbury youth, Carl Coleman, was pulled out of the Aberjona River by Mill Pond and the Library on Monday morning after he had fallen off the banking into the water. Rescuer was G. A. Zimmerman, 71, also a visitor to Winchester, from Little Rock, Arkansas.

The little boy was playing with other members of the St. Mark's Social Center nursery school program being held at the First Congregational Church. He was taken to the Fire Station and dried off. It was the second rescue of children from the Aberjona in a month.



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Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, May 31
12:00 a.m. Engine 4, rescue to Salisbury Street (check on smoke)
2:20 p.m. Engine 3 to Irving Street (lockout)

Thursday, June 1
1:47 p.m. Engine 1 to Squire Road (lockout)
3:43 p.m. Fire alarm to Washington Street (lockout)
3:59 p.m. Rescue to Salem Street (assistance)

Friday, June 2
8:23 p.m. Engine 4 to Cross Street (rubbish)
10:32 p.m. Engine 4, rescue to Robinhood Road (check wire smell)

Saturday, June 3
12:25 p.m. Engine 4, Fire alarm to Church Street and Sheffield Road (gasoline leak)

Sunday, June 4
2:50 p.m. Engine 4 to Clark Street (brush)

Monday, June 5
7:49 a.m. Engine 4, rescue to Cliff Street (washing machine)
11:18 a.m. Rescue to Mill Pond (boy in water)
3:56 p.m. Engine 4, 3, rescue, ladder, chief's car to Oxford Street (attic fire)

Tuesday, June 6
9:40 a.m. Engine 1 to Woburn (mutual aid)
3:28 p.m. Engine 3 to Canterbury Road (brush)
5:30 p.m. Engine 1 to Holton Street (brush)
4:43 p.m. Engine 3 to Canterbury Road (brush)
7:25 p.m. Engine 4 to Cross Street (brush)

AUTO BRIDGE—for beginners advanced set beginners and average players, and average bridge players. Priced at 2.00-$4.00 each set. Available at the Winchester Star.

North Suburban Y.M.C.A. Coed Day Camps

Dana E. Peterson, Y.M.C.A. Day Camp Committee chairman announced the starting date of July 3rd for the opening of the North Suburban Y.M.C.A. Day Camp Program.

Camp Oakcrest and Camp Innitou, formerly known as the Woburn Branch Y.M.C.A. Day Camp and Kiddie Camp, are now known as the North Suburban Y.M.C.A. Day Camps. Camp Oakcrest is for boys and girls, 7 thru 12 years of age and is located at Cabot Reservation, Waltham. Camp Innitou is for boys and girls 5 and 6 years of age and is a building centered day camp held at 553 Main Street, Woburn.

Camp Oakcrest is a creative, educational experience in cooperative group living in the out of doors. It utilizes the resources of the natural surroundings to contribute significantly to spiritual, mental, social and physical growth. It is a sustained experience under the supervision of trained leadership.

A beautiful outdoor pool, complete with showers under the direction of qualified instructors is the focal point of activity. Special attention will be given to non-swimmers and beginners in our swim program. Every camper will be encouraged to advance his skill in swimming through participation in the Y.M.C.A. Progressive Aquatic Program. New day camp buildings, play areas and 80 acres of woodlands serve in carrying out a well balanced program. Archery, riflery, camp crafts and nature lore are among the daily activities.

Camp Innitou, the building-centered day camp for 5 and 6 year old boys and girls, will be directed by Y.M.C.A. physical Director, Anthony "Tiny" Giglio. This young child's camp will provide a meaningful educational and recreational experience for your child. The program is designed to introduce the 5 and 6 year old to small group living and in turn to the enrichment of camp life. The field behind the building, Sandy Beach in Winchester and the Y.M.C.A. Building will be the centers of activity. Once each week a special trip will be taken to a local point of interest. Swimming instruction, group games, crafts, singing and low skill athletics will be conducted by our staff of trained leaders. Camp Oakcrest and Camp Innitou operate on four two-week periods, Monday through Friday.

Bus pick up for Camp Oakcrest will begin at 8 a.m.; return trips will begin at 4:15 p.m. Pick up for Camp Innitou will begin at 9:10 a.m. and return trips will begin at 3:15 p.m.

The Annual Camp Candy Sale is now in progress and is intended to help our boys and girls earn all or part of their camp tuition to any one of our camps. Each child desiring to go to camp who wishes to sell Deran Thin Mints can get their candy at the YMCA Office, 553 Main Street, Woburn. Money earned may also be contributed to the Campership Fund. For information, please call 935-3270.

We are now carrying the often asked for exciting and fun game of YAHTZEE. The game that makes thinking fun. A game of skill and chance. Fun for the whole family. Priced $2.00 at The Winchester Star.

AT LYNCH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL SUSAN KIMBALL demonstrated her skill in creating ceramics using a potter's wheel at the parent exhibit of art, home economics and industrial arts products of the students. (Carr photo).

It's Your Money!

$20,000 For The Study Of Cockroaches

Rep. Richard L. Roudebush (R.-Ind.) has called attention to some of the "absurd and far afield" grants and federal aid programs in the Johnson Administration. The Congressman says that "all of these programs, of course have some merit and are of interest to some, but we should insist at a time when we are involved in a major war, with 50,000 casualties suffered thus far, and our economy far from solid, that spending only for priority items be tolerated."

Roudebush said that recently the administration has approved such items as:

—"A $20,600 research grant by the National Science Foundation for the study of German cockroaches.

—"$10,000 to study phases of Chinese life from the 14th to 17th centuries.

—"$8,789 for the study of comic Strips.

—"12,650 for research on the contributions of "popular" literature to the creation and maintenance of important American myths and traditions.

—"$5,000 to study British and French fur trade between 1770 and 1820.

—"$10,000 to study medieval canon law.

—"$17,205 for excavation in Winchester, England.

—"$15,000 for preparation of a dictionary of popular beliefs and superstitions, in the field of folklore, magic and witchcraft. (Maybe they can find some magic way for the taxpayer to finance looney government projects such as this.)

—"$10,000 to microfilm manuscripts written in European monasteries before 1600.

—"$30,000 to catalogue manuscripts from Russia, Hungary and Poland.

—"$21,500 for a list of French prose and fiction from 1700 to 1750.

—"$18,800 for paper entitled, "Did Edmund Burke Write the 18th Century Journal, The Annual Register?"

—"34,950 for a compilation of British Parliamentary Diaries of 1626.

—"$13,800 for an index to Victorian periodicals from 1824 to 1900.

—"$16,600 for a study on the political thought of William of Ockham, 14th century theologist and philosopher.

—"$5,000 for a study of the world views and life ways of the Guajiro Indians of the Guajiro peninsula in Columbia and Venezuela.

"These represent just a handful of projects financed with your money," Roudebush said. "These are not private studies paid by foundations and universities, but programs undertaken at the expense of the American taxpayer.

"These amounts may seem small to those used to spending other people's money, but each of these grants cost the equivalent of a whole years work and taxes of several taxpayers. And multiply these programs by the millions and one can understand the reason Federal spending is out of control.

"Our people are over taxed, and there are ample areas to start cutting back on expenditures if the desire to do so is sincere."

Portable artists sketching pad with handle for easy carrying. Clips for holding paper. Size 24x36. Can also be used for jig-saw puzzle fans. Priced at $4.00 at the Winchester Star.

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD CANCELLIERE of 22 Nassau Drive recently returned from a Bermuda cruise aboard the SS Franconia.

Instruments

(continued from page 1)

His calculator, a small box about 18 by 14 inches, samples the power frequencies 10 times a second. From samples using crystal control oscillators and digital integrated circuits it gets the period, and from the period it calculates frequency. It also remembers frequency from its last sample, and compares with an accuracy to one one thousandth of a cycle.

Next, from this information, it can make a decision to cut out part of a system, thereby precluding the blackout of the whole system.

Just ready for the market, the calculator will be the subject of a feature for next month's "Electrical World."

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Breathtaking!

. . . is the only way we can describe our newly renovated store. We've literally rolled out the carpet. The fresh paint is dry and the carpet is down. Come in and look us over. Many, many items marked down at great savings.

★ All Star Items 40% Off

The Winchester Star

3 CHURCH STREET 729-8100

THIS AUDIO-ACTIVE TABLE, on loan to Lincoln School for the past year from the federal-funded program to be developed at Tufts Road School, is seen being demonstrated by Lincoln School fourth graders: Jack Pantaleo, Tom Allyn, Mary Langley, Guy Joslin and Diana Wood at the Parents' Association final program.

Learning

(continued from page 1)

In the crowded auditorium, parents were able to observe the pupils engaged in active learning with this modern equipment.

While filmstrips taught reading comprehension to first graders, the complex audio-active table enriched a social studies lesson for fourth graders. Listening centers, E.D.L. controlled readers and overhead projectors increased reading and linguistic skills.

The concentration, despite noise and confusion, of those students wearing earphones was remarked several times by observers.

Standard oral presentations of research specialities and science projects were hard to hear, giving parents some idea of multi-group conventional procedure in a crowded and noisy environment.

During the brief discussion period following the student demonstrations, concerned parents questioned Dr. Walter Gleason and Thomas Morse, of the School Administration, about the future use of the audio-active table at Lincoln.

Dr. Gleason replied that the five audio-active tables in use in the elementary schools would be transferred to Tufts Road School in the fall. The $750 tables are part of the federal-funded demonstration programs to be developed at Tufts Road School.

Other parents asked how soon the older elementary schools would benefit from the curriculum development at Tufts Road School. Dr. Gleason said that the material would not be in final form for at least a year; after which he fully expected some forms of exchange to be possible.

At a brief business meeting before the main program the new executive board of the association was elected.

After the program, the parents enjoyed a gallery art sale, arranged by Mrs. Karl Komp for the benefit of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, featuring art works by Lincoln School pupils. Punch and cookies were served.

Participating in the program were Shelley Coleman, Michele Abernathy, Jeffrey Harleston, Don DiRocco, Cindy Cunningham, Peter Sorger, Anne Cormack, Gary Martin, Amy Crockett, Richard Graham, Paul Simmons, Donald Pigott, Dorothy Joslin, Neil Stoddard, Peter Marchesi, Bowman Cox, Valerie Di Rocco, Kathy Pigott, Anthony Macinanti, Mary Jo McWilliams, Jon Ewing, Denise Marini, Fred Daly, Allen Reese, James Joslin, David Harleston, Lisa Jeffery, Lydia Greene, Alexandra Kincaid, John Test.

Jackie Pantaleo, Monique Phinney, Guy Joslin, Mary Langley, Tom Allyn, Diane Mood, Charles Brock, Jeffrey Forget, Albery Cordice, Paul Hayes, May Lou Ferrina, Stephen Di Rocco, Kathy Millican, Richard Lougee, Richard Test, Luanne Benshimol, Luanne Percoco, Mary Barrow, Susan Amico, Kathy Rhubart, John Politano, Michael Batalis, Jayne Donohue, Nany Allyn, Kimetha Tobey, Jean Edmonds, Gwen Seferian, Andrew Joslin, Cindy Yapp, Kathy Komp, Craig Smiley, and Diane Gustin.

Fish Derby

(continued from page 1)

At 9:30, when the parade started, things began to become more orderly and even the dogs, taken along for the day and brought to Wedge Pond to assist in the fishing, added to the look of fun as the more than 400 boys and girls marched behind a fire engine up to the fishing site.

Strangers driving through Town must have wondered at the sight of all these youngsters and parents scattered out around the pond presenting a festive appearance; but, uncommon to the usual with youngsters that age, a quiet and purposeful atmosphere prevailed. The Rotary Chuck Wagon added to the gala look, and was busy all day long satisfying appetites that couldn't wait for the fish fry.

Longest fish caught was by Robert Hallisey—a 15½ inch pickerel. Paul Geamanis caught the only bass.

Only horn pout of the day was pulled in by Judy Dayton; it was the longest fish swimmer caught by a girl, too. In eels it was Joseph McIsac who pulled out the longest one—19 and three-eighths and Peggy Odin, the brave female who kept hold of one 18 and one-eighth of an inch.

(NOTE: For complete listing of Fish Derby Winners see Sports Pages; prizes are scheduled to be awarded at a Dodgers Little League game at Ginn Field on Thursday, June 15th.)

The Board of Health annual Rabies Clinic went smoothly, although only 455 Winchester dogs got the needle, leaving quite a few unprotected against rabies.

In the morning the line of dog-owners and dogs stretched from the Town Hall's back door way to the War Memorial—and they were lined up for a wait all morning. Between 8:30 and noon 279 dogs were processed by the Board of Health staff and volunteer assistants. Dr. William Johansen did the honors and the dogs behaved pretty well although many had to be dragged and/or pushed.

EVERYBODY WANTS TO LEARN — and the easy and more effective way proves an interesting experiment for Lincoln School mothers who observe and listen themselves to the new improved methods scheduled to be piloted first time in full-scale operation next fall at the Tufts Road School.

The More The Merrier

A SURPRISE GATHERING of their large family and relatives was the best present of all in a 25th anniversary party arranged recently for Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nowell of 9 Englewood Road, seated in the middle of the fun above. The party was hosted at the home of Officer and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of 32 Oak Street. (Kelley photo)

Of Social Interest

Miss Voges To Wed In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Voges, of 2 Wedge Pond Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to Lance Corporal Gerald Hatch now with the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina.

Miss Voges, an alumna of Winchester High School, is a senior at the Malden Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Hatch is a graduate of Malden High. He is the son of Mrs. Laura Hatch, of Malden.

A September 8 wedding is planned.

Gahan—Duensing

Miss Judith Ellen Duensing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Duensing, of Jacksonville, Florida, was married Saturday, June 3rd to Mr. John George Gahan, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Winthrop Gahan, of 64 Oxford Street in the Lady Chapel, of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the immediate families at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Gahan went to Hawaii for their wedding trip.

Pre-School Story Hours

Some 80 children have been attending Pre-School Story Time at the Winchester Public Library for the past ten weeks.

Divided into four groups — the Elephants, Rabbits, Bears and Lions, each group has been told 40 tales old and new, become familiar with many finger plays and enjoyed other activities.

Some of these children have learned to write their full name and now have their own library cards at age 4.

They are taught how to select books and how to check them in and out. Mrs. Comfort thanked all children who contributed to the success of this Library program.

The following have Silver Stars for perfect attendance:

Margaret McGilray
Richard Welch
Mark Reid
John Fallon
Cheryl Fazio
Glenn Gullotti
Bruce Cormack
Martin Sorger
John Ashton
Wayne Ciarcia
Cheryl Robinson
Jane Haggerty
Phillip Scott
Mark Wilder
David Parkhurst
Susan Wheeler
Calvin Barker
Eileen Leonard
Stephen Grainger
Jennifer Moore
Julie Farnam
Tricia McLaughlin
Tannis Redpath
Shannon Pyne
Bruce Matthews
Kerry Connolly
Joseph Resteghini
Kira Hirshman
Delaine Hudson
Peter Zudeck
Particia Zudeck
Joseph Flynn
Robert Flynn
Yolande Le Coz
Mark Cincotta
Meredith Livingston
Daniel Hines
Ian Donaghey
David Parker
Robert Fiore
Lucia Ann Jackson
Martha Rietz
Christine Davidson
Jeff McGoldrick
Diane Stazzullo
Margo von Rosenvinge
Hayley Greenberg
Gail Marino
Becky Kingsbury
Russell Leach
Sean Callahan
Kate Pont

Mothers may now register their pre-school children in the Junior Library for the Story Hours beginning in October. Children attend one class a week for 10 weeks.

The Summer Library Program will include a Story Hour to be held in the Junior Library every Wednesday 10:10 a.m. to 11:10 a.m., July 14 to August 20. Children may attend who have been in previous Story Hours and others through the third grade. No registration is necessary.

Morton—Humphrey

At four o'clock on Saturday, June 3, Miss Gail Humphrey, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Don D. Humphrey, of 45 Grove Street, became the bride of Michael Trower Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Morton, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

MRS. MICHAEL T. MORTON

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who is the William Clayton Professor of International Economic policy at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University.

The ceremony was held in Atlanta, Georgia, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Rice Wyand II, who served as matron of honor. Mr. Morton acted as best man for his son. A reception for families and friends was held immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the Winchester High School and Green Mountain College; the bridegroom is a graduate of The Georgia Institute of Technology.

Following the honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Atlanta.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. MacKay of 8 Englewood Road announce the birth of their first child a daughter, Rebecca Brinton, on May 28. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allister R. MacKay of Winchester and Dr. and Mrs. Shermer H. Stradley, Jr. of Wilmington, Delaware. Great grandmother honor goes to Mrs. Leon Spencer of Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anthony Tofuri (Judith Perrault) of 15 Charles Road, announce the birth of their second son, Jason Babin, on May 22, at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Tofuri and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Titilah, both of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Fortiere of Norfolk, Virginia announce the birth of Mark Daniel, first son and second child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Clark of Lowell and Mr. Daniel Fortiere of Winchester. Great-grandfather is Mr. John F. Cassidy of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ernest Ekstrom (Judith Graham) of Arlington, Virginia announce the birth of their first child, a son, Harold Verner, born June 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham, of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Verner Ekstrom of Winchester.

Mary Caputo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo B. Caputo of 316 Cross Street, was recently honored by induction into the Northeastern University Chapter of the National Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi. She is a member of the Class of 1969 at Northeastern.

Planning A July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sullivan, of Woburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne to Mr. Gerald D. Sarno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emelio J. Sarno of 59 Bacon Street.

MISS JUDITH A. SULLIVAN

Miss Sullivan is a graduate of Marycliff Academy and Chandler School for Women and is presently a travel consultant with Trans World Airlines, Boston.

Mr. Sarno is a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, attended Northeastern University College of Engineering and is currently attending Western Reserve University, School of Architecture in Cleveland, Ohio.

A July 22nd wedding is planned.

Art Exhibition At Co-op Bank

The colorful exhibition currently on display at the Winchester Co-operative Bank is the work of three Winchester artists. There are oils, acrylics, and watercolors by Ardys Cairncross, Dorothea Jeffery and Joan Sewall.

All of the paintings done by Joan Sewall are in the new acrylic medium. The large painting of a house on the gorge is entitled "Ronda, Spain." She also exhibits a trompe called "Cain & Abel" and a painting of a neighbor's home entitled "Dean's House."

Dorothea Jeffery is exhibiting an oil portrait of Frank D. Hawkins, a local resident, and a conte drawing of her daughter, Susan. She also includes a semi-abstract oil entitled "Glass Impression" and a large oil painting of chrysanthemums called "Autumn Sunshine."

All the watercolors in the show were painted by Ardys Cairncross. One is a large painting of the Old South Meeting House. Another is a Winchester scene entitled "Tree Patterns." The third is a painting of Pigeon Cove, Rockport, with fishing shacks silhouetted against the distant sea.

Mr. & Mrs. Club Installs Officials

The final meeting of the season for the St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club was held on Wednesday, May 31.

President Alan Friot opened the meeting and final reports were read. Fred Hicks gave a brief and interesting talk on Cursillo. Next year's o;cers were introduced and installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyon were installed as presidents. The other new officers include Mr. and Mrs. Ed Livingstone as vice-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergin as treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson as corresponding secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ligouri as recording secretaries. Token gifts of engraved Revere bowls were presented to the outgoing officers.

The meeting was then turned over to Leo and Mary Roche who conducted an evening of Monte Carlo assisted by an outstanding group of croupiers. This was followed by an impromptu auction which proved to be a highlight of the evening as the bidding became quite spirited. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served by Mary and her capable committee.

This outstanding evening brought to a close a most successful year and the board gives thanks to everyone who helped and to the members who supported the activities throughout the past year. All are looking forward to next year as Pat and Clarence Lyon have lined up an excellent program. The board wishes all a good summer looks to see you next year.

Noonan Shows Helpers in The Community

Miss Mary Ann Shiller's first and second grade at the Noonan School cluminated their community helpers unit with a play Monday morning, June 5, with the kindergarten, first and second grades and parents of the youngsters involved in the program attending.

Many of the revered community helpers were in the limelight—the firemen, hairdresser, policeman, veterinarian, librarian, milkman, postman, doctor and nurse, dentist, newsgirl, and taxi driver—dressed from tip-to-toe in accordance with their respective jobs!

Songs, poems, and skits, combined together, made for a most successful and enjoyable performance reminding of the importance of the community workers as stated in the final song:

"There are so many helpers
Who work for us each day
We wish to thank each one of them
For helping us this way."

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.

Serving The Community For 87 Years

Editorials:

World War III Close-Call

The "small" but deadly serious guerrilla-police action war between containment and expansionist aggressors waging in Vietnam for the past several years has thus far failed to mushroom into any real threat to world peace beyond the scope of Southeast Asia. But the flinty direct confrontation crisis in the Middle East between the Jewish and Arabs states, and involving many of the major powers both politically and economically, poses a very real threat of a shaping World War III situation.

The difference in the situation lies in the conditional factors at play.

The war in Vietnam has been a controlled war. Practically throughout the conflict each escalation taken by either side has been pre-measured in terms of results and possible consequences. It has been a nasty, testy war. The expansionist aggressor is trying fervently to succeed in territorial acquisition through subversion and guerrilla terrorism; while the containment aggressor is trying equally as hard to succeed in preventing outside-led revolution from taking over through military and economic support. But the real powers manipulating this war, the United States and China, have stood off face-to-face confrontation because neither really desires or can afford to engage in what would be a World War between them. Thus, the war has, really, been a controlled, testy, war.

But, the situation in the Middle East is different—it appears uncontrollable, as did the development and waging of World War I and II in Europe.

The United Arab Republic and Israel are "death against other." They have been for a long time, since the carving of the Israeli state in 1949; and the volatile nature of the at-odds situation has been kept cool only by the interventions of the major powers and the United Nations. But the powers and the UN are bystanders to the seeds of war there now.

Israel stopped its attack on Egypt only a few years back upon the insistence of the UN and the U.S. Then Britain and France were allied with Israel to keep shipping free through the Suez Canal Zone.

Now it is the United Arab Republic's offensive that closed the Gulf of Aqaba to international shipping, with its military forces piqued for an all-out attack on Israel.

Now war has started between the enemy powers, it will not likely be subject to either quick ending or compromise settlement. And, as it has developed, other major powers are standing ready to line up their alliance between the two war-pressed powers.

The hasty United Nations meetings on the embroiling issue seems to substantiate suspicions that there may probably already have taken place in recent years the proliferation of atomic weapons to both war-facing parties: presumably by the U.S. to Israel and by the U.S.S.R. to the United Arab Republic.

In a war-to-the-end between the United Arab Republic and Israel, one can reasonably assume that with nuclear weaponry in their hands they could likely be used.

Small wonder then, the concern of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. over developments in the Middle East region; and the current "sparring" between the two major powers at sea with deployments of warships might be more an effort to keep the Middle East countries watching events around them and get hands off their trigger fingers, than it is, at present anyway, a threatening crisis between the big powers.

The seeds of World War III are in the situation, nonetheless.

Liberal Push vs. Conservative Brakes

There is a developing dichotomy seen in this country of late between Republican and Democratic Party ranks. Always present as faction or splinter groups in any political party, there does seem to be more today even than during the Goldwater-Johnson battle for the Presidency, an apparent greater demarcation between liberal and conservative philosophies and the lining of citizens within these camps of either party—and the party which is most active in furthering the propositions of specific interest groups is attracting whole groups of followers to their poles.

This does not mean to say that we are in danger of losing our two-party system as we know it; nor that we might inherit a four-party system. The genius of American experience in self-government probably would not accept such a revolutionary change in the operating structure of our system.

But what this does mean is that we are seeing emerging more pronounced lines of new party power structure. That is, previously, both parties had many splitting small groups of power headed by the controlling power structure. Now, however, it appears that what is shaping in the two parties is more definitive philosophical spreading into liberal and conservative ranks. Thus, the party leaders, instead of having to deal with and coordinate lesser structured many-headed beasts of power within their organizations, will more and more have to reconcile two distinct camps of divergent views—a much more difficult political task.

Basically, the more distinct and sharper separation of power philosophies within each party stems from a rising tide of active citizen interest in the goings on of the Federal Government. There are those who are more vociferously either for or against our foreign military and economic policies, our national public and economy policies, and sundry other basic involvements of government.

In our past history we have seen liberal and reform governments alternate frequently with conservative and reserved governments.

Now we are witnessing the growing development of a tremendous popularly-based liberal push versus conservative brakes; and the denouement is making politics and government one of the most exciting arenas for both the "political athletes" and the multitude of "spectator sports enthusiasts."

The Logistics of Elementary Distribution

Logistics is a term more frequently applied to military movements of manpower and equipment, but here in Winchester to many people it has also become an issue in that some question the redistricting of elementary pupils and the importing of up to 30 METCO tuition-paying students as an exercise in logistics.

The School Committee and Department state that up to now there has been no cross-over of either problems or purposes. We feel they have been both fair with the people of the community in the separate handling of the two situations, and honest in their description of the logistics involved.

A different kind of logistical question was posed to the School Administration this week: what if the parent of a child living near the Lincoln School (or any other school participating in the METCO program) whose child under redistribution formula C is scheduled to be bused to, say, Wyman School, opposes the movement out of his child from the neighborhood school and the movement in of a tuition-paying pupil?

A spokesman for the School Administration agreed with the logical argument that such a parent might have if the same classroom grade level were under discussion.

The spokesman further stated that the School Department and Committee would do everything within its power of logistical planning to make sure that such a conditional situation does not arise, and that if it did it would seek to alleviate any such problem.

It is healthy under the current controversial atmosphere surrounding the whole METCO acceptance program in Winchester to recognize the fact that while everyone may not always agree with School Committee policy decisions or School Department administrative actions; nevertheless, they are acting in concert with what they believe is for the best interests of the community and its townspeople, and most especially for the Winchester school children under their charge.

It's Your Money, $4,000 a Second

The administration's proposed budget was $135 billion. Here are a few simple statistics which show exactly what the spending rate will be under such a budget:

—$4,281 every second of every minute of every hour.
—$15.4 million every hour of every day.
—$370 million every day in the year.

These figures take on added significance when translated into how much it will cost you as a taxpayer. A man making $20,000 a year, who files a joint tax return with his wife, will pay just about $4,300. So the money he pays in taxes will run the government for about one second.

Another example: It takes the taxes of approximately 86 thousand people to run the government for a day. This is based on average taxes paid on an average income and average exemptions and deductions.

One of the smaller items in the administration's huge spending budget is $280,000. That is the cost of printing the $135,000,000,000 budget.

$

letters to the editor

Vote of Thanks

Editor of the Star:

In the busy activity of day-to-day life we often take for granted and without notice the services that are available for which we should be very grateful. I would like to take a moment to commend the Winchester Police Department.

I have been a resident of Winchester for two years and during that time have had three occasions to ask the assistance of the Police in minor emergencies involving my two small sons. The promptness, courtesy and efficiency with which the Police responded was such to deserve commendation from one who appreciated their help in a time of need.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Robert H. Johnson
12 Stowell Road

Complaint On Grave-Robbing

Editor of the Star:

Being 73 years of age and not wishing to drive and brave the traffic conditions of today any more than necessary, I visit my former home town of Winchester only on certain special occasions. I do try to visit Wildwood Cemetery and the grave of my late husband, Arthur S. Harris, a former town official and past Commander of the American Legion.

This past Saturday I paid such a visit, leaving a pot of geraniums at his grave site. The very next day Winchester friends of mine phoned to report that the geraniums had been stolen!

I understand from a phone conversation with a cemetery official that mine is not the only complaint. It would certainly have to be either someone of very low mentality, or a thoroughly mean, low, unprincipled person who would do a thing like this, and I hope that if the police are able to find the person or persons responsible, they will show no sympathy or mercy.

Sincerely,
Edith J. Harris

Chief Derro Writes From Europe Trip

Editor of the Star:

After a twenty-four hour wait, we were off for Lisbon and Madrid. What impressed me most are the beautiful parks which are situated in various parts of these cities. They are well kept and you do not see as much as a gum wrapper around. Like all tourists, we took in the bullfights in Madrid. I won't go into the gory details, but after seeing six bulls dispatched in two hours, I still prefer football or baseball.

We visited the Royal Palace in Madrid which has 2800 rooms. The palace is furnished with beautiful tapestries and paintings by all the famous artists. Generalissimo Franco uses it only when he has to entertain visiting dignataries.

We also visited the local flea market. The Winchester antique collectors would really have a field day, because anything can be bought, old or new. What an auction the Rotary could have. The only reason that I can see as to why it is called the flea market is because thousands of people are jammed into a small area where the shops are situated. Articles are on display from push carts, donkey carts, and on the ground. We went there on Sunday, and the shops were open for a four hour period, so you can imagine the crowd.

We arrived in Nice, France on Monday, May 22nd and registered for the Rotary Convention. During the three days we have been here we have met and talked with people from all over the world. We have found that Rotarians, regardless where they come from, are congenial and friendly. Over 100 countries are represented with close to 20,000 Rotarians attending. Some of the wives from the Orient and Arabian countries have come in their native costumes, and it was very colorful.

We have been kept rather busy, but my wife and I did take a day to relax on the beach. We visited Monaco, and saw the Palace, but we did not see Princess Grace.

On Wednesday, May 24th at 9 o'clock at night, we observed a most beautiful spectacle called the Battle of the Flowers. The city of Nice put on a parade of various floats all made of fresh flowers.

In addition to the flowers, each float had thousands of small multi-colord flashing lights.

From a man's point of view the float put on by the Follies Bergere was the most beautiful.

During the course of the parade thousands of bags of confetti were either sold or given away. Everyone was throwing confetti at each other, and everyone was in a carnival mood. If you happen to get a mouthful of confetti while laughing, you don't mind.

The amazing part is that confetti was as much as three inches deep on some parts of the sidewalks and streets, but the next morning there wasn't a sign of any confetti.

We are leaving Nice this afternoon, and are looking forward to seeing our son Bob, who is a doctor in the U.S. Army in Berlin.

Sincerely,
Connie and Joe Derro
in Europe

M.S.P.C.A. Bake Sale a Success

Editor of the Star:

Many thanks to the loyal members and friends who helped make our "on - the - spur - of - the -moment" baked goods sale a success lastweek.

Appreciation goes, too, to Roger Whittemore of R. D. Whittemore, Realtor, who graciously allowed us the use of his "old" office on Main Street.

Note to the many admirers of our big stuffed dog; he has gone to 41 Lloyd Street, having been won by Mrs. Hopkins of that address.

Lovely weather combined with kind and convivial customers "made" our day and filled our dwindling coffers!

Gratefully,
Kay Cardin
Winchester Auxiliary
M.S.P.C.A.

Vietnam War Aims, Motives Are Attacked

Editor of the Star:

In a letter recently published in the Star, a career Air Force Officer made a curious allusion to the "Spirit of '76" which he seems to have sought in the United States but found only in pictures. Assuming that he was referring to the revolutionary spirit of the embattled farmers of the 13 American Colonies, who finally drove out a foreign power (Britain) with the help of the armed forces of another foreign power (France), I would suggest that he is searching in the wrong place.

There are embattled farmers today; they are in Vietnam, fighting to drive out the army of a foreign power (the United States) with modest help, which does not include armed forces, from two other foreign powers (USSR and China).

This is not the first time they have fought for their independence. In 1954, the same farmers, and/or their fathers, organized as the Vietminh, vanquished another foreign army (French). The Vietminh concluded a generous peace with France in return for the promise of elections to be held in 1956, because they (and everyone else) knew they would win (see for instance ex-President Eisenhower's *Mandate for Change*, p. 372).

Cheated of the 1956 elections and subjected to brutal repression, the embattled farmers of the southern part of Vietnam gradually learned that they must again take up arms to rid themselves of foreign domination, this time in the shape of the unpopular U.S.-supported dictator, Diem, who had as good a legal right to govern Massachusetts as to rule any part of Vietnam.

The resistance to Diem and to the dreary series of heirs to his unpopularity is now the target of the armed might of the United States.

"We" can destroy those who resist, destroy them completely, and every man, woman, and child in Vietnam. "We" have enough napalm, anti-personnel bombs, high explosives, and other "conventional" weapons to achieve what the Nazis called "the final solution."

Nothing can stop us—except our own conscience and our own humanity.

Sincerely,
Ruth D. Terzaghi
3 Robinson Circle

Views of Voice Of Winchester's Plan Objective

Editor of the Star:

We feel that the calling of a Special Town Meeting in Winchester, to be held on June 22nd, to consider the question of METCO, the position of the Voice of Winchester Committee should be set down as plainly and unequivocally as possible.

From its inception, the Voice of Winchester Comittee has worked for one thing, and one thing alone; to let the town's taxpayers and parents express their views on METCO and to have these views heard by the Winchester School Committee.

We believe in the autonomous nature of the School Committee under normal circumstances, however we do not believe that the inclusion of METCO and the obligations therein, constitute normal circumstances.

This is particularly true when the town schools are already overcrowded, students are being bussed throughout the town, classes are meeting in basements, and the town taxpayers are faced with a costly school building program

These problems, the V.O.W. Committee believes, put the question of METCO into the realm of extraordinary circumstances in which the town should have a voice.

The Voice of Winchester Committee has never poled its members on whether or not they approve of METCO. The Committee wants its members and all taxpayers to make their thoughts known through a town meeting and/or a referendum.

The Voice of Winchester Committee's aim is to inform the citizens. This would require funds for post cards, stamps and informational material. Many people in Winchester have asked to help the V.O.W. Committee financially in its present and coming efforts in behalf of the taxpayers and parents. Such contributions may be sent to the Voice of Winchester Committee, c/o George Littell at 47 Grove Street.

Sincerely,
Voice of Winchester Committee
John Eaton, Chairman
Jeanne H. Rand, Co-Chairman

METCO Situation Assessed, Found Worthy Venture

Editor of the Star:

In the midst of all the dust being stirred up by the debate over METCO it is important to distinguish the two levels on which the debate is taking place. On one level the merits and liabilities of a specific plan are being discussed. If it could be demonstrated that this particular plan has serious liabilities, it would be feasible to oppose it even if for the moment there were no alternative plan. It has by no means been demonstrated, however, that the METCO plan is a bad plan. The contrary appears to be the case.

On a deeper level what is being debated, consciously or by implication, is whether or not Winchester is sensitive to its responsibility for making a constructive contribution to a critical social dilemma in the Boston area of which it is unavoidably a part. On this level, if one plan is considered to be defective, its opponents are obligated to come up with a better plan. The one thing which they cannot do is to avoid responsibility by a purely negative attitude. Do the opponents of METCO have a constructive alternative to offer?

In the face of this situation, what the School Committee has done in voting to sponsor METCO is an act of faith in this town. In effect they have said that they believe the people of this town are at least as enlightened and as responsible as the people of Selma, Alabama, in the face of a social situation which they cannot avoid. That is, they have asked the right question and they have offered the town constructive leadership in implementing an answer to the question.

Of course their faith in the town may be misplaced. It is gratuitous, however, for a group of the opposition to label itself the "Voice of Winchester." There are many voices in Winchester, and many of them share the faith in the town embodied by the position of the School Committee. Whether or not they are in the majority, they are grateful to the School Committee for the progressive and realistic leadership which it is offering.

Sincerely,
Donald T. Rowlingson
15 Ridge Street

Spring Is Here

Editor of the Star:

Spring is here.

The flowers are blossoming and the trees are blossoming.

We think that Spring is here at last.

Robert Girard
205 Mystic Valley Parkway

Staff

(continued from page 1)

Special instruction for exceptional children will be given by Mrs. James W. Doane of 38 Fells Road. Mrs. Doane holds her Water Safety Instructor certificate, and has additional accreditation for work with handicapped children from Camp Kiwanee in Hanson. She hopes to develop this phase of the program particularly, and will also offer instruction to interested non-swimmer adults.

Mrs. Connell, in making the announced positions, said she feels that the children in Winchester have exceptional instruction available through the appointees, who were selected from competitive applications filed by many qualified Water Safety Instructors.

BOOK REVIEW

by Leila-Jane Roberts
Winchester Public Library

THE LIMNER'S DAUGHTER

by Mary Stetson Clarke

Interest in the Middlesex Canal has revived to the point where there is an association that meets to visit the parts of it that are still extant and to present papers on facets of its history. Its route is indicated on the large map which hangs in the corridor of the library near the card catalog. Now a local author has written a book for young people which has the canal as an important background for a historical novel.

Darius Lyte, a portrait painter (thus the word *limner*), his son and daughter are on their way by packet boat from New York to Boston where he is to have a new position as a penmanship teacher at a private school. Ever since his wife died in a horrible fire, he has been uninterested in life around him and indeed unable to paint. Amity, the sixteen-year-old daughter, hopes the family faces a new and happy beginning. Father's only interest in the other passengers has been to forbid Amity to talk to an attractive young man, Sam Baldwin.

Suddenly there is a fire on board, everyone gets ashore on a Connecticut marsh and eventually to Boston by stage coach where the job proves to be nonexistent and Father, now penniless since his trunk burned in the fire aboard ship, is hit by a runaway horse and Amity has to take over the responsibility for the family, and ends up working in a thread mill, and if you think I'm putting too much in one sentence, that's the way the story goes. Then when things are bleakest, a letter is forwarded from New York, and Amity discovers the existence of a grand-aunt in Woburn, who wants her near the family home. To get to Woburn, we travel the Middlesex Canal, and the home proves to be along the banks of it.

Problems continue to mushroom. Tim is ostracized by other children at school, and Amity learns that her father was considered a traitor who collaborated with the infamous Count Rumford during the Revolutionary War. Aunt Keziah has a stroke, and Amity has one more responsibility put on her unbelievably capable shoulders.

But the Middlesex Canal with its commerce provides an opportunity to turn the family homestead into an inn, and the Baldwin family, who have been subsidizing Aunt Keziah by giving her full value each month for her no-good pre-Revolutionary money, helps to straighten out the problems which even include a trial of Darius Lyte as arsonist. Of course there is a happy ending.

Although coincidence is overworked and the plot sometimes strains the credibility of the reader, this is a book which will appeal to many because of its local color. It does tell an interesting story and life in the early 1800's comes alive. The characterization is quite good, and much research on details of the area and its history is evident. Mrs. Clarke lives in Melrose and in her acknowledgements at the end of the story indicated just how much she tried to authenticate her materials.

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SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
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Questions

(continued from page 1)

No. METCO is a voluntary program. A metropolitan system would require legislation by the Massachusetts General Court.

Does Winchester Relinquish Any Of Its Authority In School Decisions By Accepting METCO Students?

No. The Winchester School Committee's agreement with METCO is limited to accepting a specified number of children as tuition students.

How Is A METCO Child Cared For In The Community?

Each child has a host family with whom he eats lunch. In most instances this is a family with a child of similar age. If the METCO child should become ill during school hours the host mother is notified by the school.

Who Provides Transportation If The Child Stays After School?

It is the responsibility of the METCO citizens committee to provide transportation. (Some towns have set up a pool of volunteer drivers.)

What If The Host Mother Is Away For The Day?

In other communities the METCO Citizen's Committee has provided a back-up family for each child.

How Are The Host Families Chosen?

In each town a METCO Citizen's Committee is formed to be responsible for administering the program. In cooperation with School authorities the Committee is responsible for seeking and screening prospective host families.

(This information provided as a public service by the Winchester League of Women Voters.)

Corporal Bond

(continued from page 1)

duty served as an outstanding example of leadership and were an inspiration to the men of his squad. On 8 March 1966, again leading his squad and assuming the most exposed position by moving forward personally to search suspected mine locations, Corporal Bond detonated an enemy mine which resulted in his death. Through his fearless leadership, his personal example, and his willingness to assume the greatest risk, Corporal Bond was an inspiration to all who observed him, and upheld the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and the United States Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life in the cause of freedom."

Drop In

(continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hersh, Miss Gorman, and John Schaffer, teachers from the high school, who favor the Center, chaperoned the dance.

Paul Eaton, chairman of the youth board, spoke to the group, reminding them that this was their organization, and its success depended on them. It is hoped that they will have a building by July 1st.

The amount of time spent on decorations and publicity, the well - dressed, well - mannered young people who attended the dance, and the number of interested adults showed that the Drop-In Center is off to a good start.

Art Show

(continued from page 1)

"Number 7," a portrait done by Mary Jacobs of Winchester received the second largest number of votes in this category. A second painting of Mr. Morse, "Pigeon Cove" and "The Pond" by Marilyn Maulbetsch of Stoneham, tied for third position.

In oils, "Eastbound-Westbound" by Joseph R. Corish received the greatest number of votes and three others of his—"Water-Stop," "Open Sea," and "End of the Line" tied with another work for third position.

Mr. Corish, a resident of Winchester and a practicing lawyer in Somerville, is a graduate of Harvard and Boston University, served as Art director at Castle Hill Foundation and has lectured on fine arts at various colleges. He is a director of the North Shore Arts Association and the Copley Association.

His paintings have been in various exhibitions at the Museum of Fine Arts, Bush Reisinger Museum, Harvard University, Connecticut College, the Jordan Exhibition of Contemporary New England Artists and various festivals where they have won several awards.

"Believe Me, I Know" by John Langdon Sibley and "Flowers and Ironstone" by Mary Baerenwald (both of Winchester) tied for second position in this category. Of particular interest to patrons of the show, Mr. Sibley is the recipient of one of the Association's Art Scholarships.

Tied with Mr. Corish's 3 paintings for third position was "Sunset" by Mary Izzo of Winchester.

The show was also a financial success netting a substantial sum for the Association's Scholarship Fund.

The residences of the buyers was as varied as those of the artists and included one from New York.

The two largest single purchases were Mr. Joseph Corish's "Discovery" and a seascape in oils "Surf," the work of Edgar T. McKenney of Saugus.

Mr. McKenney, whose occupation for 30 years has been as a Saugus police officer, began studying art some 17 years ago and has exhibited in many one man shows and various art galleries including the Copley Society, North Shore, Burlington Art, Plymouth Rock Art Center, Ogunquit Art Center and various Library Exhibitions.

He teaches art in his home studio and at the Adult Art Courses at Saugus High School. He was awarded the Stanton and Katherine Woodman Prize for painting of the Maine coast, at the Ogunquit Art Center in 1965.

The works of 25 to 30 young artists made the children's section of the show, as usual, an attractive and colorful display, which included four particularly outstanding creations for the age levels.

The Association has included this section solely as an incentive for budding Winchester artists and invites greater participation in future shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ewell of Grayson Road returned last week from a visit to England. They rented a car and toured through parts of England and Scotland doing about 2000 miles. Having seen the tourist spots in 1964 this was the other spots not so often traveled. They returned after 15 days in London in time to attend the Chelsea Flower Show and to walk through the other parts of London.

Planning

(continued from page 1)

The Council finds it very disturbing that "Town master planning of the Mystic River Valley communities fail to recognize (with the exceptions of Woburn's plans for the Horn Pond area) the recreational potential of the river and fail to acknowledge any regional use of resources.

Winchester unfortunately has no plan to assure the protection of presently attractive areas; plans for Woburn and Reading recommend extensive industrial development adjacent to the river without any provisions for the protection of wetlands."

The Council emphatically recommended that "The Mystic River should be developed as a continuous green corridor extending from Boston Harbor to the town of Reading, north of Route 128. It should provide a wide range of recreational activities as well as the protection and conservation of natural areas...The wetlands of the Aberjona through Woburn and Reading are recommended for immediate acquisition by the local communities. They are particularly susceptible to haphazard industrial and residential development. The land should remain as a natural flood plain, with areas for walking, fishing, nature study, bicycling, and horseback-riding. Trail connections could tie the local open space and conservation areas together into a continuous system of buffers, open spaces and recreation areas."

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council, located at 44 School Street, Boston, was constituted by the Legislature in 1962 to coordinate study and recommend plans for the Greater Boston regions.

Some eighty-three communities comprise its membership, and support its research through subsidy.

The M. A. P. C. will issue a four-volume definitive proposal for land use in the metropolitan area late this summer.

Lobster-Clambake Saturday

St. Eulalia's Holy Name is sponsoring a lobster-clambake to be held on Saturday, 6:30 p.m., on the church grounds.

For a very moderate price a fine meal, including corn, coffee, etc., will be served, and there will be dancing until 8 p.m.

Spirit Of '76 — No Trombones

A FESTIVAL OF ART AND MUSIC presented to their parents by the Noonan School Annex fifth and sixth grades last week kept everyone alert and entertained. In addition to instrumental work, taught by Frederick Murray and John Woodworth, there were choral selections, under the direction of Jeanne Louden, and Mrs. Virginia Diegelman's art classes had decorated the auditorium with gay works.

Lewis

(continued from page 1)

The Electronic Systems Division is turning the new link over to the Air Force Communications Service to operate for the Defense Communications Agency. This link gives them a modern toll quality phone link to Thailand.

"It is really an improvement and an aid to present communication systems," says Lewis.

The project offered some unique construction, transportation and installation problems.

"The biggest problem was phasing," says the native New Englander, "getting all the pieces there at the right time. It was like trying to make dinner come out of the oven—all at the same time and all hot. I had worked on two other cable projects for ESD, one in Vietnam, but this was by far the most difficult."

There were many contrasts. South Vietnamese women did much of the manual labor. You can't, of course, get supplies from the local hardware store. Instead, we shuffled all over the country—even for simple tools—like picks and shovels.

"We had a lot of problems in transportation," he says. "Most items came from outside Southeast Asia. And the transportation system is already overloaded by the war. We had to take a back seat to bombs and bullets.

"Sometimes I didn't feel like a civil engineer. I was more an expeditor...a troubleshooter...a problem solver and 'Father Confessor'...if you will. But we had a lot of help from Air Force Brig. Gen. Sam L. Huey and his staff. General Huey is an assistant chief of staff for General Westmoreland."

Mr. Lewis traveled over 20,000 miles making the rounds to the sites, sometimes three sites in one day.

Each of the sites has a cable terminal building. They were about three times the size of an average house. Each had three diesel engines for power.

The cable itself was a standard salt water coaxial cable. Actual cable laying was done by a subcontractor to Page—the U.S. Underseas Cable Corporation—using the world's largest cableship, the "Neptune."

This was Mr. Lewis' seventh trip to Vietnam. Each time his headquarters was in Saigon.

"Saigon used to be a very beautiful city," he says. "Now it's just overloaded. (About twice the number of people it was ever expected to have.) Housing is tight and expensive In the food line—food's good. You can get a dinner for five or six dollars."

Did he ever get shot at? The contractor's building took a hit from Viet Cong mortar fire, Mr. Lewis related. But he laughed, they weren't aiming at us.

"Form the office in Saigon," he recalls, "it wasn't unusual to hear artillery fire on the other side of the river. It could have been mortar fire. I couldn't tell. When I say on the other side of the river, I'm talking well within a mile.

"Frequently you see machine gun tracers...all sorts of things. You can watch the war from the hotel top. You don't ever find out who's winning. It goes on every night."

One point was clear, tells Mr. Lewis. That is the dedication of the American GI in Vietnam.

"I was impressed," says Mr. Lewis. "The average guy I ran into was doing a darn good job. I didn't run into one guy who wasn't willing to help us. I think that speaks darn well of the professional solider...and most of these guys are that."

It's half way round the world from Mr. Lewis' office at the Electronic Systems Division to Thailand and Vietnam. But his efforts have helped bring it closer for the people that have to make big decisions about those countries.

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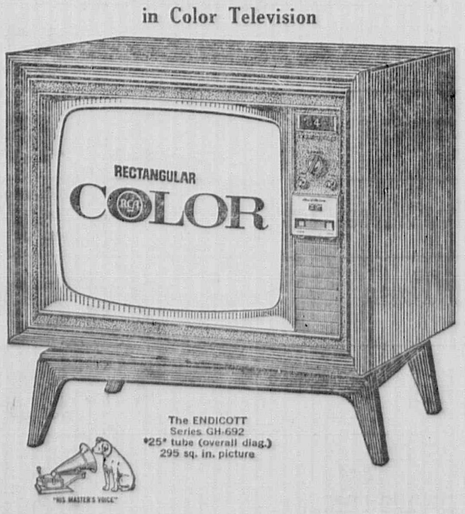

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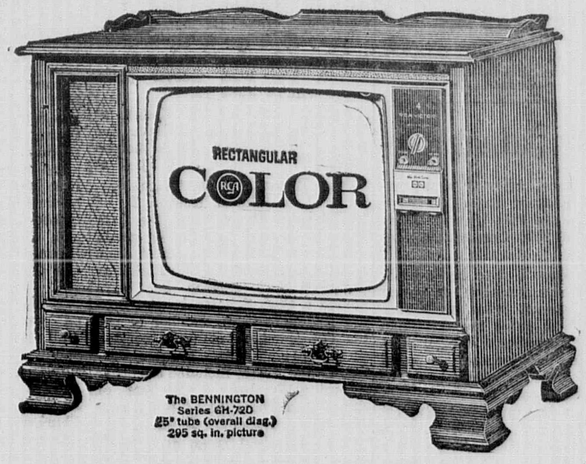

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Coming events

June 8, Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Program of Recorded Music. Downs Room, Public Library. For program see listing under Tuesday, June 6.

June 8, Thursday, 8 p.m. Mrs. Alice Garside, reading supervisor of the Language Clinic at the Massachusetts General Hospital will speak on the diagnosis and treatment of specific language disability at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore von Rosenvinge, 111 Church Street.

June 9, Friday, 6:30 p.m. Vinson-Owen Parents Asso. annual meeting, and physical education demonstration by the V.-O. children. At the school.

June 13, Tuesday, 8 a.m. Flower Mission collection at Main Winchester R.R. Station, Mrs. Vincent Errico (729-0833) of the Baptist Church in charge.

June 13, Tuesday, June 14, Wednesday, 9-5, Book Fair, Wyman Auditorium.

Newsy Paragraphs

Don't forget after 6 p.m. Sundays Our Medford Store Can Serve you. Fast, Free Pick-Up and Delivery Call 396-1500 Cradock Apothecary.

St. Lawrence University recently announced the names of 42 young men and women from Massachusetts who will enter the freshman class in September. They include William T. Erskine, of 51 Salisbury Street, and Virginia Long, of 7 Ridgefield Road.

Mrs. John Mahoney, of 8 Everett Avenue, attended the recent Alumnae Weekend at Pine Manor Junior College, where alumnae from across the nation witnessed broundbreaking ceremonies on Friday, May 19, for 9 new buildings on the Chestnut Hill campus.

Ralph R. Macaulay All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

The Colony Hotel, Kennebunkport, Maine, will be the setting for the Spring Weekend of the Campion Club June 16, 17 and 18 and assisting on the committee is Thomas Astle, of Winchester. The Campion Club, which offers a variety of spiritual, social and recreational activities to its members, is sponsored by the Jesuit Foreign Missions of N. E., 126 Newbury Street, Boston.

Charles M. Perry, of 10 Marchant Road, was among a full quota of 54 ROTC Cadets who were named to attend the advance course at Middlebury College. Candidates for the advance course, which includes the junior and senior years and leads to a commission in the Army Reserve, were selected on the basis of academics, student activities, leadership and both potential and demonstrated motiviation.

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Newsy Paragraphs

The following Winchester residents or former residents attended the 50th reunion at Tufts University and Jackson College; Frankline J. Lane, Marshall W. Symmes, Preston B. Rowe, Esther Parkley Blanchard, Almena Cogswell Chase, Marian Trott Friis and Helen Higgins Merrow.

On Monday evening May 29, Dr. and Mrs. R. Blackler were among the winners of fractional master points at Temple Emunah of Lexington Duplicate Bridge Club. Duplicate Bridge will continue to be held each Monday through the summer at Temple Emunah, Rte. 2 at Piper Road, Lexington starting at 7:30 sharp. All are welcome to play and refreshments will be served. The next master point night will be June 19.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Miss Rhoda Rice Heaton, daughter of Mrs. John L. Heaton, II, of 10 Lincoln Street, and the late John L. Heaton, was among seven scholars attending a tea held June 1, including freshmen at Radcliffe College. Miss Heaton has been named a Club Scholar by the Boston Radcliffe Club, sponsor of the tea for members of the incoming freshmen class from greater Boston. Other guests included the other incoming freshmen, members of the Boston Radcliffe Club and several of the Radcliffe Deans.

Kevin Michael Dunn of 6 Fernway, who will be graduated from Winchester H.S. with class of 1967, plans to attend the Northeast Institute of Industrial Technology in Boston, where he will major in technical drafting and design.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morse spent the week-end with Nancy and Pete Perkins in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. On Saturday afternoon while enjoying a boat trip to the Islands of Casco Bay, it was their good fortune to meet Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hayward, former residents of Winchester, who were also passengers on the same boat. A pleasant time was spent reminiscing until the Hayward's had to leave at their home port, Chebeaque Island.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Miss Marilyn L. Welch, of 22 Baldwin Street survives Mrs. Helen E. (Smitherman) Welch, who died here on Friday, May 26. She was inaccurately listed as Mrs. Welch in the June 1 Star.

THE BIGGEST for sale sign of all is the LITTLE classified ad you run in the Winchester Star.

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An Important Day

GRADUATING CLASS OF MARYCLIFF ACADEMY. In the front row, left to right, are Father Francis McFarland, school chaplain, Leslie McGrale, Christine Brigham, Jeanne DeConto, Mary Del Gaudio, Dr. Carolyn Crooker, Erika Haglund, Cheryl Bezis, Jane Watson, Sister Elizabeth Farragher; second row, Gail Chisholm, Nancy Coleman, Claire Romano, Kathleen Lucey, Jean Cavagnaro, Donna Massimilla. (Kelley photo)

Awards Reception Honors WHS Scholars And Citizens

Award winning students and faculty attended a reception on Thursday, May 25, honoring the students whose academic achievements and service merited special recognition.

Principal W. Howard Niblock announced and presented the following awards: Boys' State Covention, Kenneth Cooper, Kevin Lynch; Girls' State Convention, Cynthia Rand; Winners at the Regional Science Fair at Brandeis; Charles Lucier, William Elliott, American Chemical Society Selections based on results of an examination, Charles Lucier, Douglas McVicar, Sandra Gregory.

For participating in the Science Countdown for Top 32 Junior Science Students in Massachusetts High Schools, Dean Gallant was recognized. Barbara Graves was acknowledged as a representative at the Retina Workshop. Dean Gallant also received the Brown University Alumni Award, a dictionary. The Harvard Book Prize went to Kenneth Cooper.

Charles Lucier was top scorer from Winchester Senior High School in a national conest and finalist in the state math contest so received a medal from the Mathematical Association of America.

The Student Government Day representative, Andrew Kincaid, was given a certificate.

Massachusetts Mental Health Careers Program certificates went to Robert Hamilton, Hollis Dolben, Katherine Renz, Deborah Ericson. Bedford Veteran's Hospital Volunteers for two years recognized included Ann Butler, Susan Fitch, and Martha Harrington.

As a result of the Edgar J. Rice Essay Contest Competition, conducted by the Winchester Public Library, Deborah Ericson won first prize of $75, Elaine Shiang won second prize of $50, and Charles Lucier, 3rd prize of $25.

Senior service awards presented were: Aberjona, Christine Hall, David Andresen; Audio-visual, Gene Cancelliere, John Boyle; Drama, David Andresen, Regina Harwood, Jane Sexton, Paula Lanigan, Edward Marcy, Charles Hemmingsen. Guidance, Carolyn Best, Patricia Capone, Karen Mulloy. The "Little Mike" award from WHSR-FM went to William Elliott and Donna Kelley with the Main Office award going to Jeanne Burton, Bonnie Johnson, and Helen McClintock. The Red and Black award went to Neal Cavanaugh, Scott Eaton, Ellen Porter, Richard Sawyer, Jane Sexton and Julie Shiang. Social Studies award went to Terry Hessler. Joyce Kell received the Home Economics award with Karen Mulloy awarded for assistant to Faculty Manager.

Junior Scholarship awards presented included Business Education, Cheryl Morrell, Kathy Heindel, and Kathleen Brown. Drama certificates went to Diane Neumann, Paul Griffin, and Glen Johnson; English to Dean Gallant and Kathleen Weaver; Foreign Language to Susan Beckley and Susan Mead; Speech to Linda Deleo, Home Economics to Joan Cussen.

Science awards went to Janet Stiles, Edward Blanchard, Sandra Gregory, Dean Gallant and Elaine Shiang.

Social Studies certificates went to Elaine Shiang and Kathleen Weaver.

Mathematics certificates went to Gregory Cronin and Sandra Gregory.

The new members elected to the National Honor Society, included: Seniors: Robert Armstrong, Meridith Avola, Robert Benshimol, Carolyn Best, Martha Broadhurst, Barbara Burnham, Neal Cavanaugh, Michael Ciarcia, Raymond Delaney, Edward Downing, Scott Eaton, William Elliott, Deborah Ericson, Regina Harwood, Craig Heindel, Gregory Janson, John Joslin, Donna Kelley, Daryl Layzer, Janice Leighton, Katherine Lindbo, Virginia Long, Andrea Magno, Nancy Millican, Elizabeth Moore, Candice Nelson, Jonathan Osgood, Ellen Porter, Carolyn Robinson, Anne Rozelle, Jeffrey Schlener, Jane Sexton, Thomas Varley.

Juniors: Susan Beckley, Kenneth Cooper, Gregory Cronin, Mark Fitzgerald, Dean Gallant, Sandra Gregory, Tobin Harvey, Lynne Jones, Kevin Lynch, Cynthia Rand, Margaret Sexton, Elaine Shiang, Karin Spencer, Donna Starrak, Janet Stiles, Kathleen Weaver.

Food Sales Hit $547 Million In Middlesex

Retail business in Middlesex County reached a high level in the past year, the final tabulations show.

Records were broken in many stores as local consumers, enjoying bigger incomes than before, spent freely for food, furniture, clothing, cars and a wide variety of other goods and services.

The facts and figures on the local spending performance emerge from a nationwide survey conducted by the Standard Rate and Data Service.

It reveals, for each part of the country, just how the average family apportioned its retail dollar during the year.

In Middlesex County, food stores got a big piece of it. Out of every dollar spent at retail locally, 26 cents went for food.

The overall sales in local stores selling meat, fish, baked goods, beverages, groceries and other food products reached a grand total of $547,674,000, topping the previous year's $508,756,000.

Not included in this figure is the amount that was spent by local residents in restaurants and in other eating and drinking places.

If the total food tab were divided equally among all local families, it would come to $1,453 per family for the year.

In other sections of the United States, less than this was spent for food, an average of $1,214 per family.

Strong consumer buying was also in evidence in other local stores, the report shows.

Those selling automobiles, motorcycles, boats and the like accounted for $349,261,000, as against the previous year's $329,444,000.

Sales of general merchandise, in variety and department stores reached $240,893,000, compared with the prior total of $192,805,000.

Apparel shops and specialty stores, including those carrying hats, dresses, shoes and other articles of clothing, grossed $97,579,000. Their previous total was $92,824,000.

Stores selling furniture, home furnishings and other household equipment had receipts of $110,303,000. The 1965 total was $98,940,000.

Gavel

(continued from page 1)

Directors for three years:

Albert A. MacDonnell, Donald Spinney, Rev. John J. Bishop, Clarence S. Lyon, George R. Phippen, John E. Orgo, Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Paul E. Lamarche, Mrs. James E. Connell.

Director for two years, Mrs. Ted Mauger.

Executive Committee: Frank T. Shiverick, David S. Wardwell, Mrs. Seymour M. Niles, Ralph Hatch, Philip D. Cabot, Richard J. Donovan, John S. Eaton, Robert J. Hallisey, Harvey C. Haag.

Reports of the program chairmen were then given: Service to Military Families, Mrs. Wayne E. Davis; Blood Program, Richard J. Donovan; Red Cross Youth, Mrs. Charles F. Potts; Publicity, Mrs. August S. Niewenhous; Water Safety, Mrs. James Connell, Jr. Disaster Chairman, William A. Wilde, Jr., and First Aid Chairman, Carleton W. Totman were not present.

The supporting service chairmen were then presented to the group. Thes included: Canteen Co-chairmen, Mrs. Elizabeth Rutherford and Mrs. Kingman P. Cass; Motor Service, Mrs. Robert K. Sullivan; Winchester Hospital, Mrs. Joseph Burgatti and Unit Co-chairmen, Miss Elsbeth Tucker; Gray Ladies and Nurses' Aides, Mrs. T. Parker Clarke; Staff Aides, Mrs. E. Carl Hoglund.

Volunteer Service Award Pins were presented by Philip D. Cabot, outgoing chairman of the Winchester Chapter, to the following Volunteers:

Five Years: Mrs. Joseph Burgatti, Mrs. Bernard B. Cavanagh, Mrs. S. Bruce Clark, Mrs. Anne M. Hanlon, Mrs. Podgoro Iannacci, Mrs. Charles N. Ladd, Mrs. William L. Martin, Miss Ruth Nelson, Mrs. Mildred Prowse, Mr. Robert E. Sanborn.

Ten Years: Mrs. H. Kimball Archibald, Mrs. Alfred R. Meurling.

Fifteen Years: Mrs. Ralph R. Meigs.

Twenty Years: Mrs. Harold M. Twombly.

Twenty-five Years: Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong, Mrs. Arthur Belville, Mrs. Frank S. Clifford, Mrs. Kingman P. Cass, Mrs. Henry A. Dellicker, Mrs. George B. Field, Mrs. George French, Mrs. Josie Meigs, Mrs. Harrie Y. Nutter, Mrs. William E. Ramsdell, Mrs. Harrison G. Wagner.

Mrs. Harrison G. Wagner, chairman of the production program under the supporting service chairmen received her 25-year award pin in absentia. This service has prepared surgical dressings for the Bedford Veterans Hospital for 25 years and send close to 10,000 dressings to the hospital annually.

A special appreciation certificate was presented to Mrs. Harold M. Twombly for 5,000 hours of service to the Bedford Veterans Hospital.

With the close of the business meeting "those who care" were on their way and had been made most aware of the vital function of Red Cross in service to the community.

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Housebreaks

Police are investigating three week-end housebreaks.

Early Sunday morning Joseph W. Perry of 727 Washington Street reported that intruders had broken a door window to enter and had ransacked the entire home. Nothing was reported missing, however.

On Saturday police went to the Gallagher home at 70 Cambridge Street to investigate a break. The intruders had pried open a window to gain entry, subdued a pet dog and locked it in the kitchen, and ransacked the whole home. A slip cover was removed from a chair in the living room to use in carrying silverware.

On Thursday, June 1, Edward Leahy of 39 Lockeland Road informed police that someone had tried unsuccessfully to jimmy a door, and then forced a window open to enter his home. Nothing of value was reported missing.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Monday, June 5

10:05 a.m. Transported injured child, Loring Avenue to Hospital

1:55 p.m. Investigated house alarm ringing, Myopia Road

3:37 p.m. Responded to fire alarm, Calumet Road

4:10 p.m. Investigated crank call, North Gateway

5:22 p.m. Investigated child injured by hammer, Cross Street

7:12 p.m. Investigated complaint, Dunster Lane

Tuesday, June 6

4:45 a.m. Investigated boys tampering with car, York Road

7:30 a.m. Checked report of shots or fire crackers, Swan Road

8:00 a.m. Car stolen Boston recovered here

10:05 a.m. Transported injured boy to Hospital

10:45 a.m. Outboard motor reported stolen from Boat Club

12:10 p.m. Investigated boys trespassing, Edgewater Place

4:20 p.m. Checked alarm ringing, Fernway

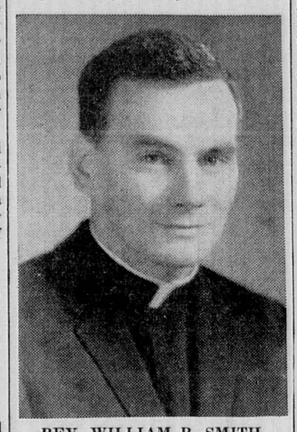
10:02 p.m. Investigated reports boys driving bull-dozer, South Border Road

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TUTORING IN ENGLISH—Spelling, composition, reading skills, phases of literature. Graduate student in English and linguistics. Call R. J. Carroll, 729-4347.

Celebrates First Mass Here On This Sunday

William P. (Whipper) Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Smith, Sr., of 247 Swanton Street, was ordanied to the priesthood by His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross yesterday.



REV. WILLIAM P. SMITH

Father Smith is a graduate of St. Mary's Elementary School, and Boston College High School, class of 1957. He entered the Cardinal O'Connell Minor Seminary in 1959, and, following two years of study, St. John's Major Seminary, Brighton, in 1961.

"Whipper" will be remembered for his activities in the Winchester Little League, Babe Ruth League and Junior Legion baseball team in the late 1950's. He is the brother of Miss Mary E. Smith and Miss Jeanne H. Smith of Winchester, and of Frank A. Smith of Reading. Father Smith is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James J. McMorrow of 8 Willow Street, Woburn, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith of 75 Woodside Road.

Father Smith will celebrate his first solemn Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church on Sunday, June 11, at four o'clock.

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Summer Study For Marycliff T'chers

Recently two of the members of the Faculty at Marycliff Academy received word that they are the winners of summer study grants.

Sister Isabelle Fitzgerald, R.C.E., chairman of the French department at Marycliff, is the recipient of an NDEA grant for the study of advanced French and leaves on June 17 for Ann Arbor, Michigan where she will study until August.

Sister Irene Hache, R.C.E., science teacher in the high school department of Marycliff Academy will participate in a National Science Foundation program at Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. On June 19th Sister Hache will fly to Arizona where she will study modern cellular biology and returns to Marycliff in the middle of August.

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SCALPED Shoulder Beef, whole 88¢ LB.
FOR ROASTS OR STEAKS

London Broil 98¢ LB.
BONELESS — WELL TRIMMED

Veal Strips, boneless 89¢ LB.

Fresh Ground Hamburg 69¢ LB.

CUKES 4 FOR 25¢

GREEN BEANS 19¢ LB.

MAC APPLES 3 LB. BAGS 39¢

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 59¢ DOZ.

Reynolds Wrap 75-FOOT ECONOMY SIZE 62¢

Progresso Bread Crumbs REDI-FLAVORED, ITALIAN STYLE, 8-oz. cans 2 FOR 45¢

Welch's Grape Jelly, 20-oz. jar 37¢

Geisha White Meat Tuna 7-OZ. CANS 2 FOR 69¢

Libby's Peas, 303 size 3 FOR 65¢

Jiffy Cake Mixes WHITE - YELLOW - SPICE - DEVIL'S FOOD 10¢ PKG.

Make $avings a Habit FOOD SHOP HERE!

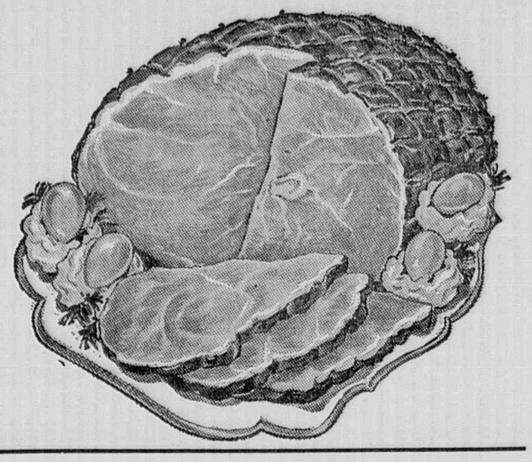
SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 9, 10

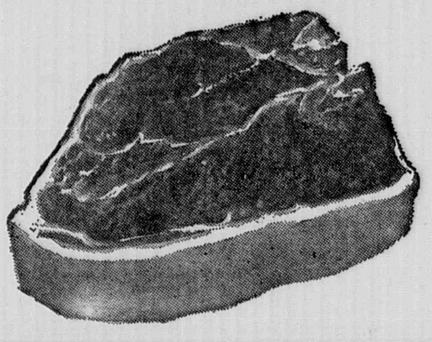
Swift's Premium

HAMS

(Shank Half or Whole)

65¢ lb.





London Broil Steak

99¢ lb.

Bacon — Rath's — 95¢ lb

Frankfurts — SKINLESS — Swift's Premium — 69¢ lb

Fresh Chicken Live

LOBSTERS

99¢ LB.

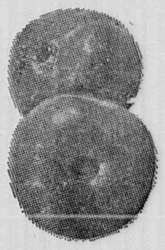
— DAIRY COUNTER —

BABI ORANGE JUICE ½ GAL. 69¢

HOOD'S FRESH LEMONADE ½ GAL. 39¢

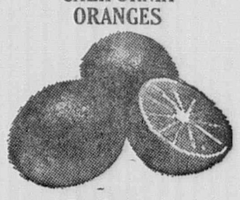
WISPRIDE SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE SPREAD 79¢

FRESH NATIVE ASPARAGUS 35¢ BUNCH



FANCY CELLO TOMATOES 25¢ PKG.

CALIFORNIA ORANGES



39¢ DOZ.

— GROCERIES —

Red Label Tuna 43c
WATER PACK — 7-oz. tin

John Alden Crabmeat 99c
7¾-oz. tin

Libby's Sloppy Joe's 65c
15¼-oz. tin

Liverwurst Spread 49c
UNDERWOOD — 4¾-oz. tin

Sweet Mixed Pickles 45c
JOHN ALDEN — 16-oz. jar

Holland Cocktail Onions 33c
JOHN ALDEN — 4-oz. jar

Spanish Queen Olives 39c
JOHN ALDEN — 4½-oz. jar

Red Label Ham Glaze 55c
14-oz. jar

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

Sunshine Asst. Cookies 45c
HYDE PARK

Sunshine Choc. Nuggets 29c
COOKIES

Sunshine Krispy Crackers 35c

NBC Ritz Crackers 39c

NBC Biscuits 33c
RAISIN FRUIT

NBC Chippers 43c

SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 13, 14

Broilers Fresh Native 39¢ LB.

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Greer Named Director Of MSBIC

Don S. Greer of 82 Arlington Street, Winchester has been elected a director of Massachusetts Small Business Investment Company, it was announced by Paul W. Atwood, president of the Company, also of Winchester.

MR. DON S. GREER

Others elected to the 17 man board at the Annual Meeting were: G. Edward Brooking, Jr., president of Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Robert F. Elliott, executive vice president of Massachusetts Business Development Corporation and David H. Green, senior vice president of New England Merchants National Bank.

MSBIC, as the organization is popularly known, is a venture capital company that supplies long term funds to new and small businesses for growth and expansion. It was established in 1960 by 26 leading banks in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, including the National Shawmut Bank, State Street Bank & Trust Company and the New England Merchants National Bank.

Mr. Greer is director of planning, Greer Division, Joy Manufacturing Company, Wilmington. Mr. Greer is a graduate of Harvard University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

He is a former president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, and is a director of the Baystate Corporation, Boston Filter Company, Morgan Memorial, Inc., a member of the Corporation, Northeastern University, a trustee of Longyear Foundation and chairman of Wire Belt Company, Ltd., Bromley, Kent, England.

Two Complete Wentworth Study

Two Winchester students were awarded an Evening School Certificate Credit Card for completing courses at Wentworth Institute Evening School in Boston, according to an announcement by Dr. H. russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

The local residents are Richard A. Keene of 40 Grayson Road and Robert G. Bramley of 12 Canterbury Road.

Robert J. Costello Funeral Home

"SERVING ALL FAITHS"

177 Washington Street
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Jan14-tf

It's Father Time

HIS DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 18

SUMMER SPORT COATS	from $35.00
SUMMER DRESS SLACKS	from 12.95
FARAH NO-IRON SLACKS	from 7.00
ARROW PERMA-IRON SHORT-SLEEVED SHIRTS	from 5.00
CHITEL'S NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS	from 5.00
PLEETWAY SHORTIE PAJAMAS	from 5.00
BERMUDAS, NO-IRON FABRICS	from 8.00
JANTZEN SWIM WEAR	from 5.00
ROOSTER TIES IN EVERY PATTERN	2.50
BUXTON WALLETS - KEY CASES	
ENGLISH LEATHER - JADE EAST LOTIONS	
GARY PLAYER NEVER-PRESS GOLF SHIRTS	6.00
THE FAMOUS IZOD GOLF SHIRTS	9.50
LONDON FOG RAINCOATS	37.50

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

STATE STREET BANK BANKAMERICARD MEMBER

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No Charge for Gift Wrapping

Miss Hancock Is Honored

Teachers of the George Washington School were guests recently at a luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Levon Boodakian, president of the Mothers Association.

Mrs. Mario Ciroli, vice president, and the members of the board were on hand to welcome the guests to a delicious lunch prepared by them .

After the luncheon Mrs. Boodakian, on behalf of all the mothers at the school, presented Mrs. Barbara Hancock, first grade teacher, who is retiring this year, with a lovely silver Paul Revere bowl. Mrs. Hancock will be sorely missed at the school alike by her coworkers and parents, who want to thank her for her dedication in teaching their children, and extend warmest wishes for a happy life ahead.

Thanks From Leukemia Society

Mrs. Gerald W. Blakeley, Jr., president of the Greater Boston Chapter of Leukemia Society of America, Inc., wishes to thank the hundreds of volunteers who took part in the recent house-to-house fund drive here. At the present time there is no final total of the amount collected in Winchester since volunteer collection kits are still arriving at the New England Merchants National Bank.

Volunteers who have not returned the kit to date are urged to do so now. Any person desiring to make a donation need not wait to be contacted but may mail his contribution to Leukemia Society of America, Inc., Greater Boston Chapter c/o New England Merchants National Bank, Prudential Center, Boston, Mass. 02199.

A Travelling Fellowship

Miss Susan Williams of Wolcott Terrace, a fifth-year student in the painting department at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, was awarded a $1700 Traveling Scholarship at commencement exercises held last Friday in the museum's garden court.

The 91-year old Museum School awarded a total of $36,300 of these coveted grants to thirteen top graduate students and alumni for further study and travel abroad. These grants ranged from $1000 to $6000 and are among the highest in the school's history.

Metal desk organizers—Excellent for file folders. Priced at $5.85 at the Winchester Star.

ABERJONA PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

See Your Doctor First, Then See Us

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Jan14-tf

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(200 yards north of Almy's Shopping Center)
NOW FEATURING EXTERIOR CAR WASH
Only 99c
Full Service Still Available
Open Monday through Saturday 8 to 5:30
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• fine liquors
• vintage wines
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Enclose $5.00 Check or Money Order
MAIL THIS COUPON TO
THE WINCHESTER STAR
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.

This Sunday In The Churches

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

ST. EULALIA RECTORY

50 Ridge Street
729-8687

Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rectory: 729-8687

Snuady Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 7:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m., Eucharist Adoration, Day and Night.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m. Our Lady of Fatima Devotions after Mass.
Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 9:00 p.m. Saturdays, Eves of Holy Days, and First Fridays.
Baptism: Sundays at 3:00 p.m., and by appointments.
Religious Instructions; Grades one to three: Boys and Girls, Sunday after 8:30 Mass.
Grades Four to Eight: Boys, Monday 3:45 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Boys, Monday 7:00 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Four to Eight: Girls, Tuesday 3:45 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Girls, 7:00 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

EDWARD W. RICHARDS
OPTICIAN
Formerly Arthur K. Smith
49A Pleasant St., Woburn
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Tues. and Fri. Eve. 7-8 Sat. 9-12
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Robert C. Hadley, President
39 Church Street
Winchester
729-0200

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street

Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, June 11
"Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee withersoever thou goest." This verse from Joshua is the Golden Text of a Bible Lesson on "God the Preserver of Man," to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Rev erend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road. (Route 62.) Church School classes for second grade through Senior High School and adults are conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three-year-olds through first grade meet during the worship hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.) A Nursery for infants and toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, June 11
The Princeton Seminary Choir will provide the morning service this Sunday. The Choir has sung in all of the States and many foreign countries.
The New England Synod will hold a two-day meeting in Northfield, Massachusetts, at 11 a.m., Tuesday, June 13.
Thursday, June 8
7:45 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal.
Sunday, June 11
6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Felowships.
Monday, June 12
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at Pine Glen School.
Tuesday, June 13
11:00 a.m. Synod meeting at Northfield.
Wednesday, June 14
7:30 p.m. Session Meeting.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Postor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

Sunday, June 11
Third Sunday after Trinity.
9 &11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
(classes for all ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and Adult Bible Class.)
11:00 a.m. Reception for new members.
4:00 p.m. Luther League.
4:00 p.m. Annual Synodical Service at Cathedral of the Pines. (Ridge, N.H.)
Monday, June 12
6:45 p.m. Confirmation
Tuesday, June 13
8:00 p.m. Social Ministry.
Wednesday, June 14
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.
Cross Street near Washington Street

CREATIVE FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
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• Weddings
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TELEFLORA
MAHONEY'S ROCKY LEDGE FLORIST SHOP
242 Cambridge St. 729-5900
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• CUT FLOWERS
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Charles W. Forester, Prop.
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OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton Tel. 729-2613.

Thursday, June 8
6:30 p.m. Couples' Club. Cook-out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bund, 18 Laurel Hill Lane. Last meeting of the year.
Sunday, June 11
10:00 a.m. Church School Day. Presentation of Bibles and Awards.
12:00 - 7:00 p.m. Church picnic at Framingham Conference Center, Salem End Road. All people of the Church are invited. Bring enough food for two meals. All children second grade and under must be accompanied by a parent.
Wednesday, June 14
7:00 p.m. Merry Marthas. Dinner at the Surf in Magnolia.

SANITARIUM SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, Mass.
Telephone 665-1740 Ext. 295

Pastor Arnold R. Swanson
17 Morgan Avenue, Greenwood, Mass
Telephone 245-2247

Friday, June 9
8:00 p.m. Area Investiture Service at Stoneham Church, 29 Maple Street.
Saturday, June 10
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, classes for all ages, cradle roll to adults, Mr. Leo Roy, Melrose, General Superintendent.
11:00 a.m. Worship, Raymond Pelton, Administrator of the New England Memorial Hospital, speaker.
12:30 p.m. Buffet Luncheon.
7:30 p.m. Vesper Service, Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Weber.
Tuesday, June 13
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nes Pak Pathfinders, Bruce Wagner, leader, at Greater Boston Academy-Memorial Hospital Auditorium.
8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Pastor Arnold R. Swanson, in charge. Subject: The Rejected Overtones of God, Matt. 21:33-45.
Wednesday, June 14
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Kiowan Pathfinders, Geargе Parkinson, Wakefield, leader, Greater Boton Academy-Memorial Hospital Auditorium.
Thursday, June 15
8:00 p.m. Church School Graduation, Sanitarium Church.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge, Organist and Choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, June 11
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Baptism. The Rev. Ralph Putney preaching.
Monday, June 12
7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education meeting.
Tuesday, June 13
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.
Wednesday, June 14
8:00 p.m. Vestry Meeting.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang, Junior High Leaders.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, High School Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, June 11
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
High School Baccalaureate for our own young people. Guest Preacher, Dr. Alice Palubinskas.
Sermon: "What They Didn't Tell You."
Service of Christening.
There will be an accommodation class in the church school for children too young to attend church service.
Tuesday, June 13
8:00 a.m. Fruit and Flower Mission at the Winchester Station.
10:30 a.m. Sewing Group luncheon at 33 Glen Green.
6:00 p.m. Senior Choir Cook-out at the Sauber's, 21 Warren Street.
Wednesday, June 14
9:30 a.m. Creative Dance Group in Metcalf Hall. Child care in Nash Nursery.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

Thursday, June 8
6:30 p.m. Senior Choir Cook-out at Berta Swanson's, 44 Swan Road.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 507, McCall Jr. High.
8:15 p.m. Adult Study Group, Church Parlor, Mr. Waters, Resource Person.
Friday, June 9
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Saturday, June 10
7:00 a.m. Junior High B.Y.F. leave for Ogunquit, Maine Weekend.
Sunday, June 11
Children's Day.
9:45 a.m. Children's Day Program, Social Hall. No Nursery. There will be a Nursery at the 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Sermon: "The Nature of a Child."
Scripture Lesson: Proverbs 2:1-6.
Dedication. Certificates and Awards.
No Jr. High B.Y.F. Meeting. Returning from Ogunquit, Maine Weekend.
Tuesday, June 13
6:30 p.m. Appreciation Banquet for Church School Teachers nad Workers, Social Hall.
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday
Women's Fellowship "Annual House Party." Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister
729-0328

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773: Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, 729-3773: Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, 729-1056: Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, 729-3773: Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, 729-1056.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Harry Kelton, Organist.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, 729-0328: Home 729-5334.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, 729-1786: Home WE 3-0434.
Owen J. McCarron, Assistant Sexton, Home WE 5-2744.
Clyde M. Jones, Assistant Sexton, 729-1055.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Sunday, June 11
This morning there will be one service at ten o'clock. The title of the Rev. Richard Diehl's Sermon will be "In The Hush Of My Spirit."
Monday, June 12
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
Tuesday, June 13
9:00 a.m. Staff meeting in Dr. Cart's Study.
9:30 a.m. Women's Association Board Meeting in Room B-3.
6:30 p.m. Forum Alumni Potluck Supper in Chidley Hall.
7:30 p.m. Forum Advisors in Forum Room.
8:00 p.m. Parish Players' Annual Meeting in Tucker Room.
Thursday, June 15
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, June 11
9:30 a.m. Children's Day Service with all departments of the Church School taking a part. The Youth Department will conduct the Worship Service. Barbara Knight will give the Call to Worship; Scripture, Jeff Armstrong; Prayer, Art Hass; Meditation, Dick Kadesch. Ushers and greeters will be as follows: Jan Morse, Judy Stafford, Harry Scott, Brad Brewer, Sid Woods, Sally Platzoeder, Jeff Lindberg, Pam Woods. The pastor will administer the Sacrament of Child Baptism in this service for any little ones presented.
11:00 a.m. A Second Worship Service with emphasis on The Church and Education. Mr. Calvin L. Keeler will preach the sermon and Mr. Keith Oliver will assist. Both young men are Local Preachers of our church.

Ring Joins Hood Club

William Ring, of 30 Farrow Street, was one of 101 members who were recently initiated into the Quarter Century Club of H. P Hood and Sons.

Over 700 members from all parts of New England attended the annual banquet and initiation at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. Mr. Ring is employed at the Boston milk plant. The club was established in 1945 and is one of the largest in the East with more than 1200 active and retired members.

PROPOSALS
FOR
INSTALLATION
OF A
FULLY AUTOMATIC
SPRINKLER
IRRIGATION SYSTEM

The Town of Winchester will receive sealed Proposals for the installation of a fully automatic sprinkler irrigation system at the Alfred Dykes Elliott Park, Main Street, Winchester, Mass., until 11:00 o'clock (11:00) A.M., Thursday, June 22, 1967, at the office of the Superintendent of Parks, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts, at which place and time the bids will be publicly opened and read.

Bid deposit in cash or certified check in the amount of $50.00 shall accompany each bid. Performance Bond and also Labor and Materials or Payment Bond will be required.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding if it is in the public interest to do so.

This work consists of installing a fully automatic sprinkler irrigation system.

A schedule of Minimum Wage Rates as established by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries is set forth in the specifications.

Specifications and Plans may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Parks, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Town of Winchester
Herbert S. Mullen
Superintendent of Parks

Rules For Motorboats

Motorboat owners must equip their craft with one air intake cowl and one air exhaust cowl for each closed fuel and engine compartment by June 1st.

State Director Wilton Vaugh, of the Division of Motorboats explained that this is not required of open boats where gasses cannot accumulate in the open fuel and open engine spaces.

The intake and exhaust cowls must be equipped with ducts and the hoses must be at least two inches in diameter. The exhaust hoses must extend to the bilge and the air intake hose must extend half way down in the area so far as the carburetor air intake.

These are the minimum requirements which will be enforced by the regular Coast Guard and State enforcement officers.

Owners are advised to provide even greater safety for themselves and their guests by installing exhaust blowers and even larger hoses depending on the cubic capacity of the closed engine and closed fuel compartments.

"Accidents from boating explosions are high on the list of injuries and property damage occurring every year among unwary recreational boaters," Vaugh said.

"In most cases," he added, "improper ventilation of compartments where gasses and fumes accumulate causes these accidents."

Mr. Vaugh said that venting regulations for motorboats have been in effect since 1940, but that the new rulings clarify what Coast Guard officials feel is the safest way to prevent gas explosions and marine fires.

AMENDMENT TO GENERAL BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Adopted at Annual Representative Town Meeting
on April 3, 1967

VOTED, That the Town hereby amend the General By-Laws of the Town by adding thereto a new article as follows:

ARTICLE III A
DOG CONTROL

Sect. 1. Restraint or Muzzling of Dogs, by order of Dog Officer:

If any person shall make complaint in writing to the Dog Officer of the Town, that any dog owned or harbored within his jurisdiction, is a nuisance by reason of vicious disposition or excessive barking or other disturbance, the Dog Officer shall investigate such complaints, which may include an examination on oath of the complainant, and may order such dog to be restrained or muzzled.

Sect. 2. Restraint by Dog Officer:

The Dog Officer may restrain or order to be restrained or muzzled any dog for any of the following reasons:

(a) If found at large or unmuzzled, as the case may be, while an order of the Dog Officer for the restraint or muzzling of such dog is in effect.

(b) If found in a school, schoolyard, public recreation area, store, or shopping area.

(c) For having bitten any person.

(d) For having killed or maimed or otherwise damaged any other domestic animal.

(e) For chasing any vehicle upon any public way open to public travel in the town.

(f) For any violation of Sections 10 or 10A, Article III of the Town By-Laws.

Sect. 3. Fines.

Any owner or keeper of a dog who shall fail to comply with any order of the Dog Officer issued pursuant to Sections 1 or 2, shall be liable to a penalty of ten dollars.

Sect. 4. Appeal:

The owner or keeper of any dog that has been ordered to be restrained or muzzled under Section 1 or 2, may within seven days after such order or restraint, file a request in writing with the Dog Officer, that the restraining order be vacated or that the dog may be released, and after investigation by the Dog Officer, said officer may vacate such order or release such dog with the approval of the Board of Selectmen after such hearing or notice as the Board of Selectmen may deem advisable. If such order is not vacated or the dog is not released, as the case may be, the owner or keeper of such dog, within twenty days after such order or restraint, may bring a petition in the Woburn District Court, praying that the order or restraint may be reviewed by the Court, and after such notice to the Dog Officer, as the Court may deem necessary, it shall review such action, hear the witnesses, and affirm or reverse the order of the Dog Officer. The decision of the Court shall be final and conclusive on both Parties.

Sect. 5. License and Keeping of Dogs Within the Town:

(a) The annual fee required for a Dog License shall be increased as of January 1, 1968, by one (1) dollar, which shall be kept by the Town.

(b) No Kennel Licenses shall be issued in the Town of Winchester and no one shall keep more than three (3) dogs over the age of three (3) months. This shall not apply to the Dog Officer, who may keep dogs in accordance with his duties.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an amendment to the General By-Laws adopted by the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, at an adjourned session of the Annual Representative Town Meeting of March 16, 1967, held on April 3, 1967, and approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on May 22, 1967.

Elsie M. Nelson, Town Clerk
june8-3t

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MAUD ESTELLE TRIPP** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **LAVINIA T. WADSWORTH** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june1-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MICHAEL McGONIGLE** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **C. RITA McGONIGLE** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june8-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Art. 4 of the will of **ISABELLE A. CRAWFORD** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **FRANK A. EDWARDS and others**.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its seventh to ninth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june8-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MARGARET P. BUNKER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **RONALD S. WOODBERRY** of Needham, in the County of Norfolk and **L. ROGER WENTWORTH** of Melrose in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june8-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **WILLIAM EATON CLARK** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **MABEL T. CLARK and others**.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their eighteenth account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may25-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ROBINSON S. WHITTEN** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said **ROBINSON S. WHITTEN** has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may25-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ELLA F. LILLEY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **JEANNETTE S. LEACH** of Peabody in the County of Essex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
may25-3t

PROPOSAL

TRAFFIC SIGNAL
CONSTRUCTION
NOTICE
TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for traffic signal construction at the intersection of Washington Street, Swanton Street and Park Avenue in the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts, until 3:00 P.M., June 28, 1967, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Charge for Official Proposal Pamphlet and plan $5.00, which amount will be refunded to all formal bidders. Additional copies of project specifications may be obtained for $3.00 each, which amount is not refundable. Proposal guaranty ($250.00), payable to the Town of Winchester, may be in the form of a certified check or Bid Bond and shall be made payable to the Town of Winchester.

The right is reserved to waive any informality in or reject any and all proposals. An Award will not be made to a Contractor who is not properly equipped to undertake and complete the work. Proposals which do not include a properly completed "Affidavit" pertaining to Non-Collusion, etc., will be declared informal. Minimum wage and dump-truck rates have been established.

By:

Henry K. Porter
Paul K. Chase
Charles T. Doucette, Jr.
Paul F. Amico
and
Edmund A. Williams

Selectmen
of the
Town of Winchester

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the tru
under the will of **MABELLE H. LORD** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **LOUISE FRANCES EBER** and **others**.
The trustees of said estate have p
to said Court for allowance their se
ninth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you
attorney should file a written appea
said Court at Cambridge before ten o
the forenoon on the thirteenth day
1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esqu
Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day
1967.
John V. Harvey,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACH
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To **BERNARD L. CHAPIN** of Winc
the County of Middlesex, and to his
parent or presumptive and to the
setts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to s
alleging that said **BERNARD L. CHA**
become incapacitated by reason o
weakness to care properly for his pro
praying that **BOSTON SAFE DEPO**
TRUST COMPANY of Boston, in the
Suffolk or some suitable person, be
conservation of his property.
If you desire to object thereto, yo
attorney should file a written appe
said Court at Cambridge before ten
the forenoon on the ninteenth day
1967, the return day of this citation
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esq
Judge of said Court, this twenty-four
April 1967.
John V. Harvey,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACH
Middlesex ss. Prob
To all persons interested in the
MARGARET T. HINTLIAN late of Wi
said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
for probate of a certain instrument
to be the last will of said deceased
T. HINTLIAN of Winchester in said C
THE NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK O
of Boston in the County of Suffo
that they be appointed executors th
out giving a surety on their bond
If you desire to object thereto y
attorney should file a written app
said Court at Cambridge before ten
the forenoon on the twenty-seven
June 1967, the return day of this c
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es
Judge of said Court, this twenty-
of May 1967.
John V. Harve

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL
By virtue and in the execution of
of sale contained in a certain mor
given by **S. ERNEST PEGNATO an**
PEGNATO, husband and wife as
the entirety to **SIDNEY J. ROSENT**
March 25, 1966 recorded with Midd
District Deeds, Book 11077, Page 1
mortgage the undersigned is the p
er, for breach of the conditions of
gage and for the purpose of fore
same will be sold at public auct
a.m. Saturday, June 24, 1967, on t
hereinafter described in said mortg
The land with the buildings to
thereon situated on Forest Street,
Middlesex County, Massachusetts
shown as Lot 15 B on a plan ent
of Land, Winchester, Mass., dated
1965, John H. Ciarcia, Reg. Land
recorded in Middlesex South Distr
of Deeds in Book 10976, Page
bounded and described as follo
EASTERLY by Forest Street, as sho
plan, 139.88 feet; WESTERLY by L
shown on said plan, 170.42 feet;
EASTERLY by land of Porell as
said plan, 187.05 feet. Contain
square feet of land according to
Conveyed subject to and with th
easements, restrictions, agreements
tions of record if any there be in
same may be in force and applica
title see deed of Joseph J. Giac
recorded herewith.
Terms of Sale: Premises will b
ject to any and all unpaid taxes
municipal liens or assessments, if
00 in cash, certified or bank treas
will be required as a deposit by th
at the time and place of the sale,
within ten days after the date of
terms, will be announced at the sa
Sidney J. Rosenthal, c/o Harry
State Street, Boston, Massachuse
holder of said mortgage.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACH
Land Court
Case No.
(Seal)
To **JOSEPH D. CONWAY and MA**
CONWAY, of Winchester, Middles
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTO
Suffolk County, and all of said Com
and to all persons entitled to the
the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Re
1940 as amended: **FRANK PALUMB**
ton, Suffolk County, and said Comm
claiming to be the holder of a mor
ering real property in Winchester, S
given by **JOSEPH D. CONWAY and**
E. CONWAY, to the plaintiff, date
27, 1966, registered as Document N
noted on Certificate of Title No. 96
from the Middlesex South Registr
Book 610, Page 83, has filed with
a bill in equity for authority to for
mortgage in the manner following:
and possession and exercise of pow
If you are entitled to the benef
Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief A
as amended and you object to such f
you or your attorney should file
appearance and answer in said
Boston on or before the third da
1967, or you may be forever ba
claiming that such foreclosure is inv
said act.
Witness, Elwood H. Hettrick, Esqui
of said Court this twenty-sixth da
1967.
Margaret M. Daly,

Welcome, Little Newcomer
If your Mommy will phone us, a Welcome Wagon hostess will visit you with a basket of gifts and greetings to let you know how welcome your arrival is and to congratulate your parents.
Welcome Wagon International
PHONE HU 8-28
WELCOME NEWCOMER!
Use this coupon to let us know you're here
DADDY'S NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
☐ Please have the Welcome Wagon call on me
☐ My Daddy would like to subscribe to the
☐ My Daddy already subscribes to the

Witnesses Leader At Convention

Worcester Memorial Auditorium became a large Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses this past weekend and Winchester members joined for their semi-annual circuit assembly with 1,807 delegates attending the three-day gathering from Central Massachusetts.

A highlight of Saturday was a discourse on "Dedication and Baptism" by Paul R. Ruggles, district supervisor from Brooklyn, New York, after which candidates were then led to the immersion site where 15 were publicly baptized

The family unit especially benefited from the Saturday evening program which demonstrated how parents may help to cultivate strong faith with endurance. Special attention was given by demonstrating how children can be helped to develop spiritual ability in dealing with daily problems. Of course parents were urged first to set the lead in displaying faith in the family circle.

The climax of the assembly came on Sunday afternoon when the new color motion picture was shown "God Cannot Lie," which portrayed the story of the Bible from Genesies to Revelation so that even children could understand it. Vivid evidence of the fulfillment of Bible prophecies was clearly shown thus all could see strong reason for having confidence in God's Word.

To emphasize the importance of families being in harmony with God, R. I. Weaver talked to all parents and children. He said, "only through training by parents from God's Word the Bible will enable parents and their children to make wise decisions and remain in God's favor.

P. R. Ruggles closed the assembly with his concluding talk, "Serving with Everlasting Life in View." He said, "A view is good only as long as we can see it clearly. The Bible is like a telescope, it brings God's wonderful promises into viewing range with every detail sharply contrasted."

Paul Genaris, presiding minister from Burlington Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses expressed the appreciation felt by all attending delegates for the instructive program of the three days. The theme "Supply to Your Faith Endurance" helped all to increase their faith which will enable all to endure in the days to come, as they continue to serve the local communities with a public ministry.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Wednesday, May 31

8:00 a.m. Checked on damage to Marycliff Academy

9:25 a.m. Damage to White Street business investigated

8:25 p.m. Report of shrubs damaged, Oxford Street

8:3 0p.m. Car stolen here 5/31 recovered in Somerville

Thursday, June 1

1:31 a.m. Looked into break and entry, Lockeland Road

6:20 a.m. Investigated destruction of flower garden, Spruce Street

6:12 p.m. Investigated accident, Highland Avenue

6:32 p.m. Checked on complaint, Ginn Road

7:20 p.m. Investigated complaint, Lebanon Street

9:10 p.m. Investigated complaint, Parker Road

Friday, June 2

8:13 p.m. Dispersed loiterers, Swanton Street

9:10 p.m. Investigated complaint White Street

10:23 p.m. Investigated accident, Wildwood Street

11:25 p.m. Responded to complaint, White Street

11:30 p.m. Checked on strange noises, Pond Street

11:38 p.m. Investigated two complaints, stray cars, strange man, Alden Lane

11:43 p.m. Report of accident, Cliff Street

Saturday, June 3

12:50 a.m. Checked on complaint of air rifles, Winslow Road

1:12 a.m. Investigated complaint of boys, Foxcroft, Yale area

3:25 a.m. Report of car stolen, Arthur Street

10:45 a.m. Report of theft from car, Forest Street

11:20 a.m. Report of windows broken, Winslow Road

6:30 p.m. Looked into complaint of children, Holland Street area

8:00 p.m. Investigated house alarm ringing, Myopia Road

8:40 p.m. Investigated break, entry, theft, Cambridge Street

9:26 p.m. Checked on alarm ringing, center business

10:25 p.m. Investigated break, entry, theft, Swanton Street

11:23 p.m. Looked into complaint, Woodside Road

11:58 p.m. Investigated report boat stolen, Dartmouth Street

Sunday, June 4

2:55 a.m. Investigated and chased boys reported to have stolen mail box, moved water pipes on Bacon Street

12:15 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness

1:15 p.m. Investigated complaint, Allen Road

WINCHESTER STUDENTS TOURING THE "OLD MILL" DISTRICT OF LAWRENCE. The history of the Pemberton Mill (background) is being related to the students by Ralph J. Esposito, a staff member at the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum in North Andover. The tours of Lawrence help students of American, European and modern history to understand why, where and how mill cities were developed during the period of the Industrial Revolution (1750-1860).

YMCA Offers Study Course

The North Suburban Y.M.C.A., located at 553 Main Street, Woburn, will again offer the "How to Study in College" program which was so successful last summer. This course is exclusively for those who have graduated from high school and will be entering college this fall. The course is not remedial — good students often benefit most! There will be five, two hour, evening sessions the week of July 10 through 14, 1967.

Created and taught exclusively by Purdue professors, the series of lectures is designed to prepare the high school graduate for the difficult transition into college. Approximately 75% of the course is devoted to developing academic skills, including talks on taking lecture notes, the "basic study formula," writing themes and reports, the techniques of review, study and taking tests and examinations, and many other relevant topics. The remainder of the course covers personal and social adjustments, what to know about courses and instructors, how to obtain academic assistance, and discussion of personal problems in college living.

This year, the lecturer in the North Suburban Area will be Dr. Norman L. Trusty, an American History professor at Purdue University, Hammond, Indiana. He was educated in eastern schools, however, having earned his bachelor's degree from the College of William and Mary in 1956 and both his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Boston University. Before joining the Purdue University faculty, Dr. Trusty taught at Ohio State University and later at B.U. In his present position at Purdue, he has often been called upon by his students for his advice and counsel. Thus, he has developed a sincere interest and concern for the problems, both personal and academic, faced by all college students, everywhere, especially as they enter the first year. This interest led him to join the staff of the "How to Study in College" course and he brings his enthusiasm and knowledge to each meeting.

To obtain further information concerning this course and to register, visit or call the North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 553 Main Street, Woburn, (just outside Woburn center) telephone 935-3270.

Localites At Big GOP State 4-Star Dinner

Among those present from Winchester at the Republican State Committee's Four Star Dinner were: Mrs. Frank Roberto, Mrs. Pearl Larson, Mrs. Theodore Shasta, Mrs. Frank Bauchspies, Dr. and Mrs. William D. Barone, Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Greer, David Wardwell, Jason Dade, Mrs. Ernest Wright, Mrs. George Bramley, Mrs. Albert Thompson, Dirk van Gemeren, Frederick Abbe, Harry Haff, Mr. and Mrs. James Blackham, Mrs. Frederic Cardin, David Cameron McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McCreery.

Metal desk organizers—Excellent for file folders. Priced at $5.85 at the Winchester Star.

"First Edition" At Perkins School

Every spring the Watertown Yacht Club invites the girls from the Perkins Institute for a sail up the Charles River followed by a party at the Watertown Yacht Club complete with tonic, popcorn, and "the works."

This year between 40 and 50 girls attended the sail and party yesterday and were entertained at the same time by the "rock" and "psychedelic" music of Winchester High School's "First Edition," who offered their services for this event. Al Raphael, David Luke, Phil Marvel and Bob Ross made the music, Denny Holland was their manager. This is the group which was featured on the Recreation Committee's Float at the En Ka Street Fair which won second prize.

Perkins School boys are entertained every year at the Newton Yacht Club.

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RENTALS & SALES
Distributor E & J Wheel Chairs
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See The Best Dealer in Wheels

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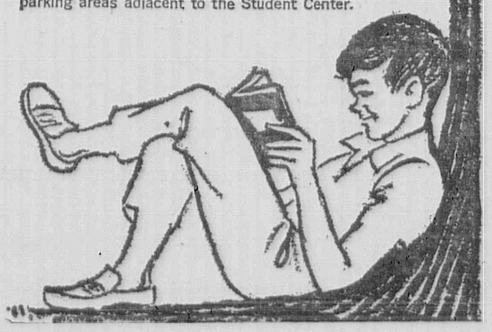

Painted Antiques

On Sunday afternoon, June 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. the Parker Tavern, 103 Washington Street, just south of the Reading railroad station, will provide the setting for a public exhibition of hand painted country furniture and tin ware decorated with authentic patterns, using the techniques of gold leafing, stenciling, free hand and bronzing.

Ladies are requested please to refrain from wearing spike heels. They are ruinous to old pine floor boards.

To Camp At Stella Maris

Winchester girls who have registered at Stella Maris for the 1967 season are: Diane Doucette, 9 Governors Avenue; Ellen Geannaris, 31 Prince Avenue; Patricia McGann, 19 Sheridan Circle; Mary Jean McHugh, 126 Highland Avenue; Doreen McLean, 35 Prince Avenue; Patricia McLean, 35 Prince Avenue and Janis Kerrigan, 54 Salem Street.

Alice Palubinskas To Address Young Unitarians

On Sunday morning, June 11, at the Unitarian Church a service will be held in honor of the young people graduating from High School and Preparatory School this June.

The service will commence at 11:00 o'clock.

Dr. Storer will conduct the service of worship.

Dr. Alice Palubinskas, head of the Department of Psychology at Tufts University will bring a message to young people and parents. Dr. Palubinskas, a parishioner and fellow townswoman, is not only an authority on the subject of today's youth she speaks with enthusiasm and warmth.

The public is cordially invited to this Baccalaureate Service. The Unitarian boys and girls who are graduating are:

Bruce Abbott, Chris Alt, Ted Alt, Sydney Blanchard, Roberta Byford, William Coady, Susan Dantona, Paul Eaton, Charles Eldridge, Anne Fisher, David Goldin, Loranne Gray, Christine Hargrove, Mary Ann Hill, Jacqueline Hall, Sally Lyman, Kathy Lindbo Virginia Long, Valerie Morgan, Peter Meissner, David Moffat, Johnathan Osgood, Ellen Porter, Kathy Renz, Heidi Rendall, David Rendall, Carolyn Robinson, Peter Roundey, Mark Smith, Charles Tesar, Mark Totman, Leigh Taylor, Richard Wild, David Wood, Dianne Wood, Harry Wood, Carol Williams, Laura Winsor, Marilee Zimmer, Paul Hooker, and John Zovickian.

STANLEY LEWIS of 6 Bacon Street is pictured during a visit last year to Vietnam, where he received a personalized photograph of Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of the U. S. forces in that beleaguered country. Presenting the photo is Air Force Brig. Gen. Sam L. Huey, who worked with Mr. Lewis on a project to install a new underwater communications cable between Vietnam and Thailand. Mr. Lewis is a civil engineer with the Air Force Electronic Systems Division at Laurence G. Hanscom Field in Bedford. (USAF photo)

Student Council Officers at WHS

Winchester Senior High School announces elections for the Student Council Officers for 1967-68 as follows: President, Kevin Lynch, a senior; Vice President, Lisa Spang, a junior; Secretary, Lynne Jones, a senior; and Treasurer, James Mallon, a junior.

Mystic Valley Gas Honors to Three

Local residents were among the 165 employees and retirees who were guests of Mystic Valley Gas Company at the annual service pin dinner recently held at Towne Lyne House, Lynnfield.

Winchester employees who were among those honored were: for 20 years of service, Albert I. Parker, of 3 Sachem Road and Edward J. Miller, of 24 Kirk Street; for five years of service, Joseph R. Nunziato, of 15 Bacon Street.

During the social period and dinner, the group enjoyed an accordionist. After dinner, Richard L. Fite, Jr., vice president and manager, remarked upon the years of service, 2390, compiled by the employees present, and the pleasure of having as guests so many of the retirees. An informative resume of economic and legal matters concerning New England Electric System Gas Division was reported by President Harold L. Dalbeck.

Girl Scouts Here Practice Their Camping Skills

The Senior Planning Board of the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council sponsored a Senior-Cadette Encampment held on May 19-21, at Camp Rice-Moody in Reading.

The Senior Scouts planned the encampment and acted as staff for the 93 Cadette Scouts who attended. Thirty senior scouts acted as staff. The encampment was an opportunity for the Cadettes to learn of the senior program, for the seniors to put their skills and knowledge of camping to work as instructors, and for all to enjoy the fun of out-door living.

Skills workshops were held in campcraft, reflector oven cooking, whittling, and compass reading and trailblazing. Skills were perfected in the units in lashing, tent pitching, tool crafts, knot-tying, first aid, and fire-building. These skills were put to the test in a camp-wide "Wide Game" as the units competed against each other in demonstrating their competence in all the fields. Nine adult leaders were on the site as advisors and resource people.

Kathy Cosgrove of Winchester was the general chairman for the event, and Kay Ver Planck, also of Winchester, was the equipment chairman. Serving as staff from here were Lorain Heindel and Debbie Wells.

Cadettes from Winchester attending were Sally Hayden, Gail Campbell, Elizabeth Corsant, Mary Jane Daly, Valerie Durso, Joan Fitzgerald, Mary Jo Hines, Lisa Hurley, Anne O'Donnell, and Marilyn Rogers.

Mistick Side Girl Scout Council from the Massachusetts Bay is a member of the United Community Services and receives funds United Fund.

Elect Miss Neill

Graduates of the 1967 class at Centenary College for Women have elected Miss Nancy Chamberlin Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Neill, of 5 Overlook Way, to be a correspondent for Cresset, the bulletin of the Centenary Alumni Association.

Miss Neill will collect and edit the activities of more than 30 graduates of 1967 for inclusion in the three annual issues of the bulletin. She will serve for five years.

Promotion To John Horan

John Horan of 428 Washington Street has been promoted to assistant superintendent of services at H. P. Hood and Sons Boston ice cream plant. He was formerly a management trainee and joined the company in March, 1963.

JOHN HORAN

He is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, 1959, where he majored in agriculture and he received his masters degree at Michigan State University in 1966. He recently completed a supervisory development course for newly appointed and prospective supervisors given by Hood at Boston University's Conference Center in North Andover.

He lives heree with his wife Marie and their children, Joan, three, and Mary Ellen, seven months.

Daniel L. Marvin, of 66 Lloyd Street, has received a minor letter for his participation in varsity hockey at Wheaton College during the 1967 winter and spring sports season. A freshman, Marvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robbin Marvin.

Meeting Of Garden Club

Although hurricane weather prevailed outside, the inside of the home of Mrs. H. Rushton Harwood, Jr. was a vision of spring, with flowers, plants and a display of beautifully decorated tin ware for the annual meeting of the Winchester Garden Club.

At the dessert and coffee hour, Mrs. Edward French and Mrs. Walworth Williams were the pourers. Since the club was especially honoring the past presidents, the president, Mrs. Rowland Patrick opened the meeting with a short history of the Club. All the past presidents wore beautiful corsages which had been made by Mrs. Ruth Kimball.

Miss Corinne Mead reported that the Club must support the Conservation Commission in the Town; that we already had lost two valuable pieces of land because we were slow in acting, Mrs. Catherine French and Mrs. Ruth Freeman reported on the luncheon and bridge which took place June 1, at the home of Mrs. Freeman.

The budget was presented to the Club by the Treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Ayer and the new by-laws read by the chairman of the By-laws committee, Mrs. Lillian Whitman.

The Club then enjoyed seeing and hearing about a most beautiful display of tin trays, boxes, and lamps decorated by Mrs. Dorothy Stone, Mrs. Pauline Hudson, Mrs. Philip Wadsworth, Mrs. Lorna Symmes, and Mrs. Polly Wheelock, an expert in the field, who gave a short history of painting on tinware. Members of the Club had also placed exquisite small flower arrangements in this display, planned to complement each tray, box, lamp and bellows.

Under the Tent With Pack 508

The circus came to town "ahead of time" for a one night performance as the highlight of the monthly meeting of Cub Pack 508 at Noonan School on May 26.

The eight-act performance thrilled young and old alike with snake charmers, dog acts, strongmen, tight rope walkers, bearded lady, Toro the Bull, acrobats, jugglers, medicine men, the fat girl and even a "Washboard Eight" which provided quite a concluding songfest.

Each den put on a skit based on the circus theme with laughter the principal ingredient. It was the year's final meeting though summer baseball and picnics are planned. A tug of war wound up the evening's festivities and proved that our youngsters are pretty rugged.

Eighteen achievement awards were handed out plus 10 service stars. The formal presentation of the ribbon for winning first prize for the second year in a row at a recent Cub Scouting in Action program at Manchester Field also featured the awards ceremony.

April-May awards by dens included: Kevin Clabby, two wolf arrows; Anthony Bockhill, bear badge; Jeff Olson, wolf badge; John Apostolou, wolf gold arrow; Don Allard, bear badge; Richard Butare, wolf badge; Stephen Sundberg, lion gold arrow; Wayne Mills, wolf silver arrow; John Paoletti, bear gold arrow; Paul Paoeletti, wolf silver and gold arrows; Phil Stackpole, bear badge; Charles Jones, bear gold arrow; Brian Mandeville, lion badge; Anthony Saracco, bear gold arrow; Ronald Bingel, lion badge; Andrew Miga, lion badge, and Stephen Cogan, wolf badge.

Service stars were presented to Gary Oravetz and Sundberg; Daniel Doherty, Joseph Nicosia, Michael Powers, William Swymer, Bingel and Miga, Glenn O'Brien and Robert Russo.

Den 6 won the inspection with dens 2 and 5 runnersup. Den 3 won the attendance honor with 6 and 7 second and third.

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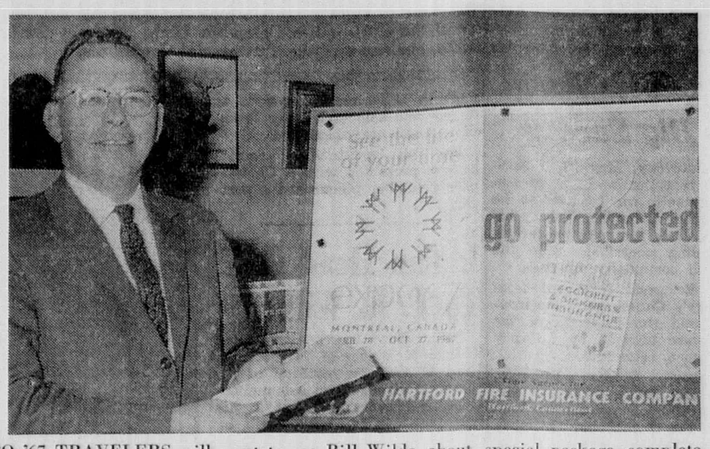
W. Allan Wilde & Son Sells Complete Insurance Protection

It is estimated that at least half of Winchester's residents will get up to see the fabulous EXPO '67 world exposition in Montreal, Canada, this summer—and many of the smart travelers and vacationers will use foresight and protect themselves and their properties with a complete low-cost travel trip-guard insurance policy.

Bill Wilde, proprietor of W. Allan Wilde & Son Insurance Agency here at 1 Thompson Street—your local independent agent for complete auto, home and personal protection coverages, says that many residents are taking this easy low-priced insurance policy for EXPO '67 trips and other vacation (and even business) traveling as a sound way to guarantee financial protection while traveling should any accident or misfortune befall during otherwise happy times.



EXPO '67 TRAVELERS will want to see Bill Wilde about special package complete trip insurance coverages for accident, health, or theft protection. Very low cost short-time rates justify the expense for any smart traveler or vacationer.

Most people don't plan on any problems during their travels, Mr. Wilde notes, but some of those who have had the foresight to plan for their protection in the event of such contingencies have been covered with financial return for losses incurred—and have been glad they looked ahead and visited W. Allan Wilde & Son to get the inexpensive protective policy.

"We are here to provide professional service to our customers," Mr. Wilde says, "and we are happy to assist in planning for trip insurance during this vacation-taking time of the year, or in recovering any claim losses."

If you are planning a trip this summer to EXPO '67, or anywhere else, plan to see Mr. Wilde about this valuable travel policy with big coverage for little prices.

In the meantime, Mr. Wilde wishes all who are taking vacations and trips an enjoyable and pleasant time.

Medford Chrysler Plymouth Sells Quality Cars In Elegant Surroundings

Young - at - heart and springy Plymouths, and luxurious and comfortable Chryslers, all in many styles, and models, and colors to choose from, are attractively displayed at the new Medford Chrysler-Plymouth auto showroom at Wellington Circle in Medford off the Revere Beach Parkway.

Arthur V. Houllahan, Jr., of 36 Robin Hood Road, proprietor of the recently expanded and beautiful new Medford Chrysler-Plymouth dealership headquarters, notes that many Winchester Customers comment on the pleasant atmosphere at Medford Chrysler-Plymouth; and that for car maintenance or repair work, the new service department is spacious and well-stocked with parts so the capable trained service mechanics can do their work quickly and efficiently in keeping customer's cars in top operating condition.

Doing a higher volume business than at the previous location, where many Winchester car owners will remember it situated at 27-29 Harvard Avenue in West Medford across the Winchester-Medford line, and older residents may remember it once as the Medford Motor Company, Medford Chrysler-Plymouth offers competitively low prices on both new and used cars—which often represents a bargain buy for smart Winchester auto buyers!

A FAMILIAR SITE to many Winchester drivers is this new Medford Chrysler Plymouth dealer showroom and service center at Wellington Circle by Revere Beach Parkway in Medford. Winchester owner and manager Arthur Houllahan, Jr., invites local car owners to visit the new showroom and see the beautiful new 1967 Chryslers and Plymouths.

With many new safety features on the 1967 Chryslers and Plymouths, the new cars at Medford Chrysler-Plymouth make for an even better buy this year than ever before—not to mention the satisfaction of owning a bright and snappy new Chrysler or Plymouth that will give you miles upon miles of trouble-free and enjoyable driving pleasure.

Make it a point to stop in at Medford Chrysler-Plymouth, and see Mr. Houllahan for that special car purchase that you'll always be glad you made—at Medford Chrysler-Plymouth!

Retiring Teachers Honored At Banquet

RETIRING FROM LOCAL SCHOOL LIFE this year are Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harry V. Gilson, left, Michael Power, Martha E. Genicot, and Edmund MacCloskey. (Carr photo)

The final banquet of the Winchester Teachers' Association was held at Towne Lyne House, Lynnfield, for retiring teachers and Dr. Harry V. Gilson on Wednesday, May 13.

Mrs. Janet Greeno, president of the WTA, made the presentation to the retiring Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Gilson.

Teachers honored by the attendance of 200 included retirees as follows: Mrs. Marthe Genicot, language depa' ment head at Winchester Senior High School who has been in Winchester for 19 years. She has been head of foreign languages supervising both junior and senior high schools for 10 years.

She was graduated from the University of Bordeaux in France and also studied at the Sorbonne, Paris. Her future plans include resting and then she plans to work for one year with VISTA.

Edmund MacCloskey of the French department at Winchester Senior High School spent 17 years at Belmont High prior to his 10 years in the Winchester High foreign language department teaching French. He has taught for a total number of 41 years. Thirty years have been spent in professional summer stock as a director and actor and for 18 years he has been organist and choir dirctor of the Belmont Methodist Church.

He plans to take a vacation as soon as school is over then go to France for two weeks. He will then teach a four week course in Speech at Northeastern University and have a new position at the Boston Conservatory of Music teaching French and may also be connected with the drama and speech department.

Michael Power from the English department at Winchester Senior High School has spent 12 years at WHS. Previously he taught for 18 years at Everett High School. He has also taught French and speaks Spanish. For 7 years he has taught English literature at Northeastern University. He has studied piano under several prominent artists and worked with the world famous concert pianist Myra Hess for several summers. He has also given many concerts here in the United States and also abroad.

Mr. Power plans to continue teaching English literature at Northeastern University. He will also be teaching piano privately.

Masters of ceremonies were George Flynn and James Callahan of Washington School.

Program chairman, Eleanor A. Thistlethwaite had arranged for community singing which was led by Professor James Savas from Framingham State College.

Music was provided by Macy Rosenthal, former psychology teacher at the High School, and Milburne Dixon, biology teacher at the High School. String bass was by Richard Tellier of the music department at Easton, Massachusetts.

Scientists Hold Annual Meeting

Many members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winchester, some of whom are acting as ushers and guides, have been in Boston this week attending their denomination's annual meeting.

Thousands of Christian Scientists from all over the world have been hearing reports on church activities, and addresses by church officers calling for a sharply expanded outreach to the world and the community.

Erwin D. Canham, editor in chief of The Christian Science Monitor and retiring president of the Church, described a "period of unprecedented ferment in the world's religious thought." He went on to say that each individual has a "mission in the marketplace of human thought and experience. For Christian Scientists, need and opportunity have never met more challengingly. We must not be left by the wayside, preoccupied with ourselves, cloistered behind our own church walls. Our mission is in the world. We must bring to hungering, yearning humanity the word and proof of spiritual food and healing. We must reach out as never before."

The newly elected president, Mrs. Beatrice Thayer Pittman, described Christian Scientists as "interested in good government, in righteous laws, in bettering the lot of all men. We are devoted to an adequate opportunity for everyone."

On Monday, ground was broken for the new Administration Building, the first of several buildings in the Church's new $15 million Center in Boston. It was pointed out that plans for the entire Church Center development—rebuilding a multi-acre tract in the Back Bay—provided an opportunity for the Church to make a significant contribution to the community.

Reports to the meeting included notice of a 10 per cent increase in circulation of the Church's international daily newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor; expansion of radio broadcasting in Africa and new publications in major African languages, Yoruba and Zulu; the commissioning of five additional Christian Scientists in the United States Army, Navy, and Air Force; and extensive relief work in several countries, including Italy, Wales, Tasmania, Turkey, and the United States.

Registration At Marycliff

Marycliff Academy, located at 15 High Street, announces that registrations are open at the present time.

There are some vacancies in Kindergarten through grades 6, and a few are open in grades 7 through 12. Along with traditional subjects, modern mathematics, French, and physical education are taught in the grade school. The classes are small; thus personal attention is assured Marycliff is staffed by the Religious of Christian Education and assisted by a few dedicated lay teachers. For more information please call the Office, 729-4588.

Mrs. Hopkins Wins MSPCA Hero

The huge stuffed St. Bernard dog called "Hero," on which donations were taken at the recent Baked Goods Sale run to benefit the work of the Winchester Auxiliary of M.S.P.C.A., was won by Mrs. William Hopkins of Lloyd Street.

The winning name was drawn by Charlie Simeone of fruit department of Renton's Market. Congratulations are in order to Mrs. Hopkins. "Hero" is a monstrous beauty, but very easy to

Pre-cut letters for sign making. Five sizes to select from. Just glue to signs. May be painted colors as desired. At the Winchester Star.

Forum Alumni Plan Supper

The Forum Alumni of the First Congregational Church will have a Springtime Pot Luck Supper on Tuesday evening, June 13. The affair will be held in Chidley Hall and the 1967-68 officers of the Senior Forum will be on hand to help with the serving.

Many Forum Alumni members are college students who have finished their exams and are already back in town for the summer vacation.

During the past year several members were married, quite a few graduated from college this spring, and two have moved away. Fifty new members, all of them seniors who graduate from High School on Sunday, have been added to the mailing list which means that the group is constantly growing. The over-all list includes approximately 220 names about 130 of whom actively participate in the activities.

Mrs. William D .Barone, sponsor of the Forum Alumni, cordially invites all unmarried young people of the Congregational Church to become affiliated with the group and join in its informal get-togethers. Nancy Millican (729-2203) or Jill Jefferson (729-3152) may be called regarding the Pot-Luck Supper.

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Diary of a Mad Housewife, by Sue Kaufman
The Gold of Malabar, by Berkely Mather, pseud.
The Jewel in the Crown, by Paul Mark Scott
Make-Up for the Toff, by John Creasy
Other People's Money, by Jerome Weidman
The Power of the Dog, by Thomas Savage
Rosemary's Baby, by Ira Levin
Sanctuary, by Frank Swinnerton
Villainous Company, by Ruth Fenisong

NON-FICTION
America's Frontier Heritage, by Ray Allen Billington
Caves and the Marvellous World Beneath Us, by Robert Stenuit
Cinema, by Thomas Wiseman
A Complete Guide for The working Mother, by Margaret Albrecht
Famine-1975!, by William Paddock
The Making of the King: 1066, by Alan Lloyd
Miracles of the Mind, by Simeon Edmunds
A Perfect Education, by Kenneth Eugene Eble
Sleep, by Gay Gaer Luce
Speech Education for the Elementary Teacher, by Alan Wright Huckleberry

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending June 1, 1967.
Reshingle:
90 Bacon Street
59 Middlesex Street
8 North Gateway
Alteration:
26 Jefferson Road
Swimming Pool:
11 Hutchinson Road
New Dwelling:
3 Berkshire Drive
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

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Honors To Antonio Buzzotta

A VERY SPECIAL OCCASION was held Saturday, May 27, at the Christopher Columbus Club to honor Antonio Buzzotta. Left to right are Mrs. Angie Castagno; Mr. and Mrs. Buzzotta; James Castagno, president of the Christopher Columbus Club; Attorney Emidio DiLoreto, toastmaster; Nicholas DiZio, chairman of the Testimonial Committee.

Buzzotta Party Is Big Success

On Saturday, May 27, a testimonial reception in honor of Antonio Buzzotta was tendered at the Christopher Columbus Club by his many friends and relatives for his outstanding contributions to the club and community interests.

The Reverend O'Donnell from St. Mary's Church gave the invocation and the greetings of the Town were brought by Attorney Paul Amico, selectman.

Attorney Emidio DiLoreto, toastmaster, gave tribute to Mr. Buzzotta for his outstanding service to the Christopher Columbus Club. He has been active for many years on a number of committees and was instrumental in the development of the Club building.

In citing a brief biographical sketch of Mr. Buzzotta, Attorney DiLoreto mentioned that Antonio Buzzotta was born in Mazara del Vallo, in Sicilia, Italy, on the 9th of April, 1887. He immigrated to the United States in 1910. He found work at the old firm of Beggs & Cobbs—an enterprise in the tanning of skins. In 1916, he married Maria Ferraina, and they were blessed with seven children: Diego, Domenico, Andrea, Franco, Salvatore, Mario, and Gina. In 1928, his wife died. A short while later while he was in Italy, his only daughter, Gina, passed away. Later he married again and had five children: Gina, Maria, Emilia, Frances, Antonio, and Anna.

Antonio Buzzotta's goal in life was to bring up a family worthy and honorable and in order to do this, he knew it meant a great deal of hard work. He was not discouraged for soon he started a grocery business in Winchester, and at the same time also continued to work at Beggs and Cobb.

He took an active interest in community life because he had a deep understanding of the problems of his fellow immigrants who also were trying to make a decent living in this part of the world. As a result, when the Christopher Columbus Club was organized, he became very active and served on many committees to help make the Christopher Columbus Club what it is today. He encouraged and worked hard for the present Club Quarters because he felt strongly that through unity, just as his family was so united in his home, the members of the Christopher Columbus Club could meet on the common grounds to discuss and help each other to improve and better themselves.

For his outstanding service he was presented with a Christopher Columbus plaque and a portable T.V.

Indian Head Post To T. E. Wilber

Indian Head Inc. has appointed Thomas E. Wilber of 76 Woodside Road to the new position of director of management communications, and announced that in his new position Mr. Wilber will be responsible for developing new management and employee communications programs and for the planning and conduct of management meetings.

For the past five years Mr. Wilber has been corporate manager of public relations, advertising and sales promotion for Simplex Wire & Cable Co., Boston. Prior to joining Simplex, he was an advertising account executive with Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., and was associated with the General Electric Co., where he was responsible for management and visual communications and for providing editorial assistance to marketing executives.

A 1950 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Mr. Wilber is married and has four children.

New Bus Schedule

Bus travelers on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company line who are accustomed to half-hour running service from Winchester Center to Medford and Woburn should consult the new timetable for changes.

Now buses run from 7:45 a.m. every hour to 6:45 p.m.

MRS. BARBARA E. CLOGSTON, of 36 Forest Street, was awarded a certificate recently on completion of a five weeks refresher nursing course presented at Symmes Hospital, administered by the State and supported by Federal Funds. A former Visiting Nurse Association staff member here, she recommends the course to others who feel a need to add to their knowledge of present nursing and medical practices.

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apr27-tf

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Vacation time . . . week-end time . . . any time your house is unguarded it's a perfect set-up for burglars! Now—right now—is the time to safeguard your jewelry, important papers, and other valuables against theft or fire. It costs so little!
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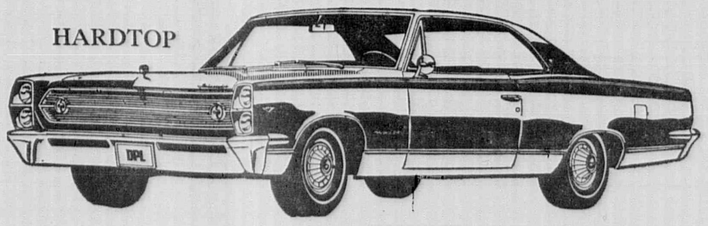

DPL '67
AN EXCITEMENT MACHINE FROM RAMBLER!

Yipes! What have they done to the mild-mannered Rambler? That's the new and exciting DPL Hardtop Convertible. The rear seat is now 14½ inches wider across the shoulders, reclining seats up front! New rear suspension, plus a brand-new Typhoon "290 V-8 Standard. Plush! is the only way you can describe this beauty. Rambler has a full-size luxury car for you.
See us today!

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730 MAIN STREET PA 9-0416

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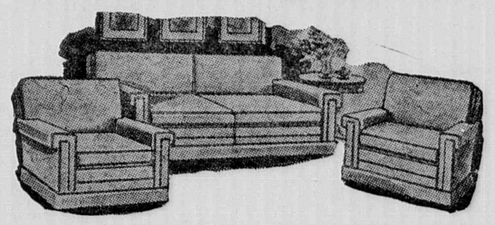
IT'S OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY
. . . in Winchester, and we wish to extend our sincere thanks to the generous response of the Winchester residents for a most successful year.
RE-UPHOLSTERING
Special! *Special!*
Any 3 Pc. SET $92.50 plus the cost of cover fabric



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may18-tf

Boston University Awards To 10 Winchester Students

Ten young men and women were awarded degrees representing almost as many fields of study at the May 28 commencement exercises at Boston University.

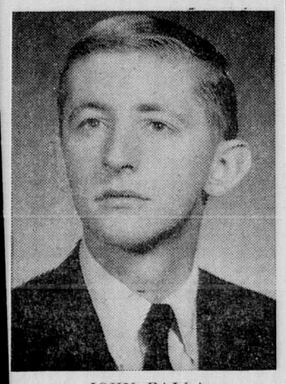
The Nickerson Field exercises honored retiring president, Dr. Harold C. Case, and awarded eight honorary degrees.

From Winchester:

Anne Elizabeth Hurley, of 16 Eaton Street, earned a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Liberal Arts.

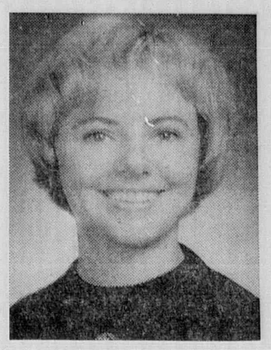
EUNICE MAIETTA DRAGONE

Mrs. Eunice Maietta Dragone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Maietta, of 28 Church Street, was awarded a master of science degree in nursing.



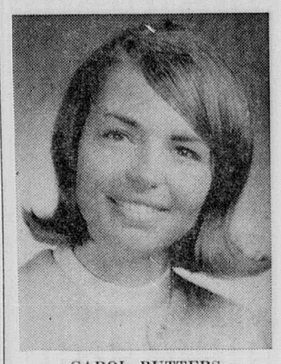
JOHN FALLA

John Milton Falla, of 306 Washington Street, was awarded a bachelor of science degree from the School of Public Communication.



CYNTHIA HOPKINS

Cynthia Louise Hopkins, of 58 Salisbury Street, earned a bachelor of science, School of Education.



CAROL BUTTERS

Carol Elizabeth Butters, of 10 New Meadows Road, a bachelor of fine arts from the School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Mary Frances Bostwick, of 20 Wedgemere Avenue, a master of religious education, School of Theology.

Carl Baker Arlanson, of 41 Brooks Street, and Dudley Hall Willis, of 30 Rangeley Road, both earned bachelor of law degrees from the Law School.

JEAN REARDON

Paul Vincent Gianetti, of 2 Chisholm Road and Jean Anne Reardon, of 222 Washington Street, each were awarded bachelor of science degrees from the College of Business Administration.

Robert Duane Ramsdell, of 5 Central Street, professor of philosophy and psychology at Salem State College, was awarded a Ph.D. in philosophy from the Graduate School.

New Lions Leaders

BEST SMALL CLUB. Winchester Lions Club president Randy Kazazian, right, receives the "Best Small Club Award" at State Lions Convention on May 21 by Past District Governor William Bloom of Wakefield.

The new head Lion of the Winchester Lions Club is Michael Boodakian of 34 Ridge Street, who was installed by retiring president Randy Kazazian last Saturday evening at a meeting in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The local Lions Club was distinguished this past week by being honored with the "Best Small Club Award" at a State Lions Convention held in Wakefield.

Other new Officers installed were Michael D. Saraco of 34 Farrow Street as first vice president; Bill Quinlan of Westford as second vice president; and Ted Peluso of 13 Middlesex Street as third vice president .

Fred McDonald of Woburn is the new secretary; Anthony Bellino of 19 Middlesex Street is the new treasurer; and Dick Clinton of Loring Avenue is lion tamer.

Serving as directors are: Randy Kazazian, Bill Hicks, Frank Klyden, Nick Tierno and Sam Bonasera.

NEW HEAD LION, president-elect Michael Boodakian, left, is congratulated by retiring president Randy Kazazian at installation of officers at the Winchester Lions Club meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall last Saturday night.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

School's out! Vacation time is here! And while you are making your plans, may we make a couple of suggestions as to what to take along?

Two things are often overlooked, but we feel that they are important for you to take along with you.

First: Take along the secure feeling that comes from the proper insurance program. Not just a "travel policy" — maybe that won't even be needed. But the security that develops from the right kind and right amounts of Auto insurance, boat coverage, general Liability protection, and ample insurance on the home and furnishings that you leave behind.

Second: Take along the knowledge that you made a real effort to MINIMIZE the chance of a loss while you were gone. Arrange to have the milk delivery stopped and papers collected. Keep the lawn mowed, and leave a small light or two or while you are away. Inspect your house aond premises for fire hazards; throw away the combustibles before you leave.

You'll have to take full responsibility for our second suggestion. But we would be pleased to help you with the FIRST: Making sure that you take along the secure feeling that comes from ample insurance protection.

Then, drive carefully! And have a good trip!

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99.95
buys a new FEATHERWEIGHT* sewing machine by SINGER... weighs less than 11 lbs.
• Lightweight, easy-to-carry! • Simple and easy-to-operate! • Sews forward and reverse • Carrying case, $10 optional extra
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!*
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Grand Opening
IN MEDFORD — THE NEW
ATLAS LIQUOR CO.
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CONVENIENT SELF-SERVICE
AMPLE FREE PARKING

ATLAS 6 Years Old IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKEY 86.8 Proof Distilled and Blended in Canada
QUART 5.25 ½ GAL. 9.95

ATLAS 100% IMPORTED SCOTCH CHOICE SCOTCH WHISKIES 86 Proof Distilled and Blended in Scotland
QUART 5.25 ½ GAL. 9.95

ATLAS 4 Years Old KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 86 Proof Distilled and Bottled in Nelson County, Kentucky
QUART 4.49 ½ GAL. 8.75

ATLAS 4 Years Old RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY 80 Proof 30% Straight Whiskey, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits
QUART 3.99 ½ GAL. 7.75

ATLAS 4 Years Old 100 Proof Whiskey BOTTLED IN BOND STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON Distilled and Bottled in Nelson County, Kentucky
QUART 5.25 FIFTH 4.25

ATLAS Distilled London Dry GIN 90 Proof — 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
QUART 4.25 ½ GAL. 8.25

WHITE'S 4 Years Old — 80 Proof KENTUCKY BOURBON Distilled and Bottled in Nelson County, Kentucky
QUART 3.99

MYSTIC CLUB 6 Years Old BLENDED WHISKEY 86 Proof 40% Straight Whiskey, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits
QUART 4.25 ½ GAL. 8.25

CROWN OF KENTUCKY 10-Year Old Blend 86 Proof - 40% Whiskey, 60% G. N. S.
QUART 4.95

ROYAL CREST 6 Years Old IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKEY 90.4 Proof — Bottled in Canada
FIFTH 4.95

CROWN OF KENTUCKY BOURBON — 12 Years Old Distilled and Bottled in Nelson County, Kentucky
QUART 5.50

WHITE'S SCOTCH 80 Proof 100% PURE SCOTCH WHISKIES Distilled and Bottled in Scotland
QUART 4.75

ATLAS VODKA 80 Proof Distilled from 100% American Grain
QUART 3.75 ½ GAL. 7.25

ATLAS GIN DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN 80 Proof - 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
QUART 3.75 ½ GAL. 7.25

ATLAS "FIFTY-ONE" 4 Years Old 86 Proof 51% Whiskey, 49% G. N. S.
QUART 4.50 ½ GAL. 8.75

ATLAS COCKTAILS MARTINI - MANHATTAN 48 Proof - 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
FULL QUART 1.99

ATLAS RUM VIRGIN ISLAND Imported from the West Indies - 80 Proof
QUART 4.09

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— BEERS —
PABST - KNICK - CARLING'S - NARRAGANSETT 16-Oz. King Size Returnable Bottles
$3.89 CONT. CASE 24
Cans or Throw-a-Way Bottles BUDWEISER - MILLER - SCHLITZ
$4.45 24 12-OZ.
MUNICH BAVARIAN 12-OZ. CANS $2.95 CASE
IMPORTED TUBORG $5.95 CASE 24 10-Fluid-Oz. Bottles — Brewed in Denmark
CARLING'S BLACK LABEL 12-Oz. Non-Returnable Bottles $3.35 CASE
RHEINGOLD 12-OZ. CANS $3.39 CASE

— WINES —
ATLAS WINES 100% PURE CALIFORNIA PORT - SHERRY - MUSCATEL - WHITE PORT
20% by Vol. 85¢ QUART 2.79 GAL.
ATLAS TABLE WINES 13% by Volume VINO ROSSO - BURGUNDY - ZINFANDEL - CHIANTI
GAL. $1.79 ½ GAL. $1.30
ATLAS CORDIALS CHERRY - BLACKBERRY - PEACH - APRICOT ANISETTE - CREME DE CACAO CREME DE MENTHE - ROCK AND RYE
$2.15 FIFTH 48 PROOF
IMPORTED SPANISH WINE 69¢ FIFTH CHABLIS - REISLING - ROSE - SAUTERNE
ATLAS N.Y. STATE CHAMPAGNE EXTRA DRY - PINK - SPARKLING BURGUNDY
12% by Volume $1.99 FIFTH CONT-

Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

Would you believe that in this year's WHS graduating class, percentagewise, a much greater proportion of athletes made the honor roll over non-athletes. We're not trying to prove anything, just stating a fact. Consider the football team. Of the 11 regulars who put in the most playing time at their respective positions, four of them, Jeff Schlener, Andy Kincaid, Mike Ciarcia and Tom Varley, are on the honor roll.

* * * * *

Dave Blanchard was one of five sophomores who earned his baseball letter on the Norwich U. baseball team. Another fine player on the team that local fans will remember is Ron Romboli of Stoneham. These two helped considerably to lift Norwich to a regular-season record of 9-3, and to capture the Vermont state championship with a 5-0 mark.

* * * * *

Ralph Sexton was one of 20 players on the Middlebury lacrosse team to earn a letter in that sport.

* * * * *

Another to earn his letter in lacrosse was Hugh Fisher, playing for Bowdoin. Lou Briasco received his letter on the team as one of the two managers.

* * * * *

To the many who are wondering if the Skillings Rink will be available for full-time use next winter, Albie MacDonnell, Park Department commissioner, has some information. What has been holding up action is the fact that the Planning Board and the Secondary Building Committee haven't yet come up with a plan to submit to Congressman Morse for building an indoor rink with federal funds. Albie feels, as we do, that even if the plan were acceptable and federal funds available, it would be two or three years before it could be built and that meanwhile the Skillings rink should be ready for full use during the cold weather. And he says it will be. That's good news for all those concerned.

* * * * *

In addition to contributing to the favorable position of the Red Sox, the 5-2 record against Cleveland to date must be a great source of satisfaction to the Sox fans who recall that just a few seasons ago the Indians humiliated Boston by taking 17 out of the 18 games played.

* * * * *

The two deals the Sox pulled off last week look mighty good. Any time you get two solid players for two over the hill and one who couldn't possibly break into the lineup in the foreseeable future, you've made yourself a good deal. Adair is a fine infielder, while Bell had his strongest season last year despite a 14-15 record. He pitched 254 innings, gave up only 211 hits, averaged less than three walks per nine-inning game, for a 3.22 ERA. With a little batting support he would have won 20 games last year. If he can duplicate that record with the Sox this year, he'll win them a lot of ball games.

* * * * *

Rock-a-Dee now has a record of 4 wins, a 2nd and a 3rd in six starts at the Wonderland oval as he seeks to break his record set last year. While he is king of the sprints, no dog has come along to take Golden Inn's place as route champ, but he may well make an appearance soon as the routers round into form.

1967 Kiwanis Fish Derby Winners

	Number	Age
Longest Fish of Derby:		
15½" Pickerel - Robert Hallisey, 10 Rangeley Rd.	821	8 years
Only Bass:		
12½" - Paul Geannaris, 31 Prince Ave.	744	7 years
Calico Bass:		
1st - 7⅞" - Paul Tenako, 9 Highland Ave.	612	6 years
2nd - 7¾" - Mickey Horn, 457 Washington St.	736	12 years
3rd - 6⅝" - Bobby Noel, 43 Oak St.	620	8 years
Pickerel:		
15" - Carl V. Accordo, 109 Cambridge St.	714	10 years
Perch:		
1st - 10¼" - Timothy Taylor, 11 Bellevue Ave.	725	5 years
2nd - 9¾" - Ricky Blanch, 16 Alden Lane	613	5 years
3rd - 8⅝" - Elizabeth Fowle, 20 Central St.	731	12 years
Shiner:		
10" - Mark Coe, 32 Kenwin Rd.	802	4 years
Sunfish:		
1st - 8⅛" - Tony Dolon, 12 Cranston Rd.	717	6 years
2nd - 8" - Anne Udaloy., 21 Sheffield Rd.	824	9 years
3rd - 7⅝" - Robert Wilber, 76 Woodside Rd.	563	8 years
Horn Pout:		
11¾" - Judy Dayton, 1 Ardley Place	796	9 years
Longest Eel, Boy:		
19⅜" - Joseph McIsaac, 121 Church St.	647	6 years
Longest Eel, Girl		
18⅛" - Peggy Odin, 198 Pond St.	526	12 years

WHS Tennis Team Ousted

The Winchester High School tennis team fell just one point short of qualifying for the semi-final round of the State Tennis Tournament. The netsters were eliminated from the tourney by Newton by a score of 3-2. The previous day, Winchester had defeated Wayland to advance to the quarterfinal round. The team's "break-up dinner" was held last Tuesday evening, at which the eight varsity lettermen showed their appreciation to Coach Donald Stangel.

Winchester could not seem to be able to adapt to the lightning fast courts at Newton South H.S. Ironically enough, it was Dick Kadesch, losing only his first match of the year, and the first doubles combo, losing only their second match of the year, which eventually spelled defeat for the Middlesex League Champions. Although Winchester did lose to Newton, it was not actually a case of the better team winning, but rather the inability of the Sachems to adjust to the hard courts, which on this 90 degree day must have seemed like playing on a greased frying pan.

The tennis team had an overwhelmingly successful season, and there were nine people directly responsible. Four of this year's varsity lettermen will be graduating on Sunday. Captain Barry Blanchard, Doug Carlson, Chuck Lisberger and Bruce Abbott all brought recognition to themselves an dto the team through their victorious efforts on the tennis courts.

Tennis Teaching Program Popular

The Town's new Recreational Tennis Instructional Program will start on Monday, June 26, at Palmer Tennis Courts with a full enrollmen of approximately 120 young and adult beginners.

The morning instructional program will be held Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 12 with the following class schedules:

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 9 to 10:30, 7 to 9-year-olds; and from 10:30 to noon, ten to twelve-year-olds.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9 to 10:30, thirteen - year - olds through high school age; and from 10:30 to noon, adult beginners.

Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney, who is organizing the program, announced that the instructor will be Miss Barbra Morton of 8 Fairmount Street, who is currently completing a 6-week tennis instructors course at Sergeant Camp in Peterborough, New Hampshire.

Mr. Spinney also announced the need for an assistant to help Miss Morton with the large classes in tennis, and invited tennis players with experience in teaching the sport to notify him at the Town Hall if they can help out.

Advertise FIRST in your home town paper—THE WINCHESTER STAR. Large circulation, low rates, prompt, courteous service and fast results.

Beaches Not Open Till 17th

The local public beaches at Wedge Pond and Leonard Pool are not scheduled to be staffed and opened until Saturday, June 17, Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney reminds residents this week.

In the meantime, the Recreation Committee has hired ten lifeguards to man beach swimming safety assignments; three of which are now attending a refresher Water Safety Instructor's course at Camp Kiwanee for nine days, Mary Flaherty, Morris Lynch and Joseph Grant.

Cap League To Fenway Park

On Saturday, June 10 at 1 p.m. sharp, 5 buses will leave Ginn Field at Bacon Street for Fenway Park in Boston where the Red Sox will host the Washington Senators. All Cap Leaguers, managers, coaches, umpires and dads are welcome to this free trip.

On Sunday, June 11 at 2 p.m. the Cap League World Series will be played at Ginn Field. This is the last game of the season.

President Bob Wild wishes to thank everyone involved for a successful spring in which over 200 boys got their start in baseball.

Five At Noonan Win Citations

Five sixth graders from the Noonan School Annex have been awarded citations of merit from the NET news program, "Places in the News," seen during school on WGBH-TV Channel 2. They are Margaret Brenton, Diana Cabral, David Costello, Gretchen Hemmingsen, and Leslie Rae.

Children across the country were encouraged during the year to write letters to Jerry Silverstein, the program's moderator. They stated what they considered the most important news event of the week and the reasons for their opinions. In return, the best letters were awarded certificates citing them as an Excellent Letter."

AUTO BRIDGE—for beginners, advanced set beginners and average players, and average bridge players. Priced at 2.00-$4.00 each set. Available at the Winchester Star.

Summer Hockey School for Boys

A summer hockey school for 14 to 17 year old boys will be held for the seventh time this year, August 14-25, at the North Shore Sports Center, Lynn.

Walter Brinn's Summer Hockey School, first of its kind in the Eastern Massachusetts area, will enroll a maximum of 30 boys this summer. The young players will receive on-ice instruction from experienced coaches for nearly two hours daily, Monday through Friday. Class room lectures and demonstrations will round out the hockey curriculum.

Walter Brinn, director of physical education in the Waltham Public Schools, has coached the Waltham High School pucksters for the past 35 seasons. He established the summer hockey school in 1961, and remains as its director.

Also coaching the boys enrolled in this summer's school will be Len Ceglarski, coach of Clarkson College's hockey team. The "Golden Knights," were 1966 E.C.A.C. hockey champion and also a finalist in the N.C.A.A. hockey championships. Captain of the Boston College hockey squad in 1952, Ceglarski was a member of the U.S. Olympic hockey team that same year.

Both Brinn and Ceglarski aim to develop their students' highest possible skill in the sport. It is for this reason that the school's enrollment is limited to 30 boys, who receive intensive and individual guidance in the fundamentals of skating, stick-handling, passing, shooting, play-making, checking and goal-tending.

Several Massachusetts graduates of Walter Brinn's Summer Hockey School were named to high school hockey league All-Star teams in 1967.

Additional information and application forms for enrollment may be obtained by writing to Walter Brinn's Summer Hockey School, North Shore Sports Center, 30 Boston Street, Lynn, Mass., or by calling LYnn 8-2550.

K. A. Donaghey Wins Top Spot On Rifle Team

Kenneth A. Donaghey of 3 Dennett Road outscored a field of 26 finalists in the tryouts to select a Massachusetts State Civilian High Power Rifle team for the National Matches.

The national match course is fired at 200, 300 and 600 yards. Ken won the 200 yard rapid fire match and the 600 yard slow fire match. The individual wins as well as his 3rd place win at 300 yards rapid fire gave him the highest aggregate score and 1st place in the tryouts. His score of 187 points out of a possible 200 at 600 yards was exceptional considering the target 10 ring is only 8 inches in diameter.

Ken has for many years been prominent in small bore gallery rifle shooting, winning the Mass. Smallbore Gallery Championship 3 times. During his service with the U.S. Marines, he also shot on their service team.

Ken will lead the Massachusetts contingent to the National Rifle Matches, held at Camp Perry, Ohio in August.

The team tryouts were sponsored by the Massachusetts Rifle and Pistol Association and were held at the Reading Rifle and Revolver Club at Reading, on May 27.

Lacrosse All-Star Events Announced

The line-up of events for the 26th Annual North-South All-Star Lacrosse game to be held Saturday, June 10 at th eUniversity of Massachusetts has been announced by general chairman, Dick Garber.

Three days of registration, practices, meetings and dinners will precede the All Star spectacular that annually sends 46 of the outstanding senior collegiate players in the country into action.

Registration of the All Star teams started at 8 a.m. yesterday. head coach for the North will be Joe Morrone of Middlebury (Vt.) College. South head coach will be George Mitchell of Baltimore University. All practices are open to the public.

Today, Thursday, June 8, will find the teams practicing at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. That evening a New England Clam Bake will be held for team members, coaches and tournament officials. Double practice sessions will be conducted on Friday, June 9 with the teams scrimmaging the Boston and Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Clubs at 10:30 for the South and 2:30 for the North.

ored and the 1967 All American Dinner will take place Friday evening in the Student Union Ballroom. The All-American Teams of 1927, '37, '47, and '57 will be honored an dthe 1967 All American Team will be presented.

Rod and Reel Fishing Derby

The Annual Youth Fishing Derby, sponsored by the Spy Pond Rod & Reel Association, will be held at Spy Pond, Arlington, on Saturday, June 10 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This event is open to any boy or girls under 15 years of age. Each contestant should register at the table to be set up near the wall at the foot of Pond Lane. Each boy and girl that enters the Derby will receive a numbered tag which must be worn in view. They will also receive a gold plated hook, the gift of Wright & McGill Company of Denver, Colorado.

There will be six fine prizes and a Good Sportsman Award. First prize will be a $25.00 U.S. Savings Bond. Other prizes are hip boots, rods, reels, tackle boxes etc. First prize will be for the largest fish caught.

The Good Sportsman Award is given by the Spy Pond Rod & Reel Association in memory of the late Frederick L. Bodemer, one of the founders of the Association and its second president.

The winners will receive their prizes at the June 14 meeting of the Spy Pond Rod & Reel Association to be held in the Robbins Library Hall, Arlington Center, at 7 p.m. Their parents will be invited guests. There will be a movie and refreshments will be served.

Peter B. Fontneau, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Fontneau, 18 Latin Way, Tufts University, Medford, formerly of Winchester, has completed the 1967 collegiate yachting season as a member of the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture's varsity sailing team. Mr. Fontneau, a junior, was a skipper in invitational intercollegiate sailing meets and fleet captain of the Webb Yacht Club. Webb's 23-man team participated in eight meets this year.

COMPETITORS, Kent Richardson of Ledgewood Road and Robert Bradlee of Lorena Road, resting between events, during the recent Belmont Day School Field Day. Kent, a fourth-grader, broke three records during Field Day. His blue ribbons were for the dash, the broad jump and the long-distance run. Field Day was held this year on Monday, May 29. The younger children competed in the morning, and a picnic lunch on the playing field was shared by all children, and many parents. After lunch the fourth, fifth and sixth graders vied for honors in various track events, climaxed by a relay race and a tug-of-war between the yellows and the blues.

All-American Lacrosse Dinner

An added feautre of the 26th Annual North-South All Star Lacrosse game will be the 85th Annual United States Inter-collegiate Lacrosse Association "All-American Dinner," to be held tomorrow evening, June 9. Past All-American teams of 1927, '37, '47, and '57 will be honored. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the 1967 All-American Lacrosse Team.

In addition to the All-American presentations, Marshall S. Turner, Jr., director of athletics, Johns Hopkins University, and president of the USILA, will make National and Divisional League Awards.

The reception and dinner to be held at Memorial Hall and in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. are open to the public by reservation only. Tickets and information are available from Walter Novak, Boyden Building, University of Massachusetts, 413-545-0810, or Vincent LoBello, 40 Columbus Avenue, Northampton, Mass., 413-584-7424.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of June 12:

Monday:
Chilled Orange Juice
Sloppy Joe's W/Roll
French Fries
Bluelake Green Beans
Fresh Milk
Butter
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Tuesday:
Vegetable Beef Soup
Bacon-Lettuce & Tom. Sa.
W/Mayonnaise
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Peanut Butter Brownie
Box Lunches

Wednesday:
Italian Baked Rigatoni
W/Meat Sauce En Casserole
Buttered Fresh Broccoli
French Bread-Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Thursday:
Chilled Orange Juice
Broiled Cheeseburger W/Roll
Mustard-Catsup
Potato Chips
Buttered Chantenay Carrots
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Friday:
CHOICE OF:
Baked Fishwich W/Roll
Or/
Steamed Frankfurter W/Roll
Catsup-Mustard-Tartar Sauce
Rainbow Slaw W/Dressing
French Fries
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

NOTE:Menu subject to change:

Men's Softball League Active

The Men's Recreational Softball League is progressing into its season with some interesting games and a sizeable spectator following.

Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney pointed out that there are some 70 Winchester High School and college youths participating in the softball league this year, a marked increase over past years. "This is a good opportunity for them to keep in practice or get physical fitness into their summer evenings as well as a lot of fun and enjoyment," he added.

In games played so far, the Sons of Italy team beat the Viva Macaroni squad 25-5 on May 29, but lost to the Bellino-Swanton Deli team on June 1 in an 8-4 game. On the other hand, the Elks defeated the Bellino-Swanton Deli group on May 29 with a 10-4 win, and then the Elks went on to win over McCormack's on June 1 in a 7-0 game.

Browne Screw Company defeated J. H. Winn's team on May 31 by 9-6; and the Viva Macaroni's topped the East Side Club 13-12 on May 31.

Standings

Elks	2	0	0
Brown Screw Co.	1	0	0
Viva Macaroni	1	0	0
S.O.I.	1	0	1
Bellino-Swanton Deli	1	0	1
J. H. Winn	0	0	1
East Side Athletic	0	0	1
McCormack's	0	0	2

Coming Games

Tonight the Viva Macaroni's take on the Sons of Italy at Leonard at 6:30 p.m.; and at Shore Road Field McCormack's engages J. H. Winn.

On Monday night, June 12, the East Side Athletic Club plays McCormack's at Leonard, and the Elks stand off the Viva Macaroni at Shore Road Field.

J. H. Winn team plays Bellino-Swanton Deli at Leonard on Tuesday, June 13; while the SOI team engages Browne Screw Company at Shore Road Field.

On Wednesday, June 14, Viva Macaroni plays Bellino-Swanton Deli at Leonard; and SOI plays the East Side Athletic Club at Shore Road Field.

It's a Field Day

George Washington School is ready for its annual Field Day this Saturday at Leonard Field. The Dad's Club will start the dash events at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited.

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Winchester Little League

By Charlie Lucier

American League
Majors

The Mets

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"Frustrating is the word for it," says Manager Tom Magoun as he slowly shakes his head from side to side. "We drop the close ones by one run and when we win we roll up 15 runs more than we need. This is a good ball club and is much better than the record indicates."

Coach Jim McGolddrick is satisfied with the team's play but cannot explain the inability to win more games. "We hit well and we field well," sasy Jim, "and no boys could try any harder than the Mets. But we cannot seem to come up with that extra run that would pin a win on the scoreboard for us."

The Mets have all that is needed on their roster. Dave Deininger plays all the first base that could be needed on any club. Phil O'Connell usually plays second base and is also one of the team's coming pitchers. Bob Cadigan is ready to do his stuff around second base at any time.

Third base is covered by Joe Guarnaccia and Jimmy Wynn. Either of these boys is a welcome addition to any infield. They both can do the job and do it well.

Shortstop is no problem for the Mets. There is Steve Hodgson and Dick McCleary to work that position. And both of these boys are the mainstays of the pitching staff for the club. Catching is all in the capable hands of Bob McGolddrick. Nothing could be handled with more style and ability than Bob's catching chores.

Gary Cadigan is the club's center fielder. Jim McCormack is usually found in left field and Charlie Hill patrols the right field spot. This is one of the fastest outfield trios in the business. Then the Mets can call upon Paul Miller, Ron Stitham, Peter Martini or Mark Bezjian to romp out in the outfield and each of these boys can turn in a performance that is better than adequate.

The Mets have plenty of rooters but none is as enthusiastic as Mark McGolddrick, the bat boy or brother Jeffrey McGolddrick, the club's mascot. When it comes to cheering, these two fellows have all of the power and desire to bring in the winning runs for the Mets.

Once this club gets untracked they ought to be flying towards the pennant. They have all of the ability and certainly they have the know-how to post a winning season on the record books. The Mets want to win and they will, so it might be well for the opposition to take particular notice of this outfit.

The Cardinals

sponsored by The Porter Co., Realtors

The Cardinals are not hoping for a win, they can taste it. Manager Chris Nuzzo sums it up when he says, "We have been slow in getting started but with the nicer weather coming along we ought to be getting down to real business. This team has plenty going for it and the wins ought to be falling to us soon."

Coach Ben Brenton is not in the least bothered by the club's showing thus far. "Our record does not show the potential that this club really has," was Coach Brenton's comment. "The team has played some great baseball which shows that they have the ability to work together and get the job done well. I have no doubt that they can do it and I am certain that the whole team feels the same way."

The Cardinals catching is left to Fred Hollahan and Dick Phillips. Both boys know all of the moves and do a fine job behind the plate. Peter Wakefield is their first baseman with Bob Nuzzo at second, Bob Rustigian at third and Arthur Kell at shortstop. Dave Brenton can handle third base with the best of them and can also do a fine job at short. With infielders of this calibre the Cardinals cannot help but shine in the field.

Pitching chores are worked out by Mark Forte, Dean Devlin and Joe Nash. These three twirlers can handle any of the opposing batters with ease and efficiency.

Leigh Quinn is usually in left field with Bill Campbell in center and Charlie Potts in right. Peter Monson and Kevin Murphy are also two outfielders who can be inserted into the lineup without jeopordizing the defense. All of these boys are real ball hawks with lots of speed and good defensive moves.

The Cardinals are just about ready to pop out of the doldrums. Their batting is improving and their defense has always been supreme. Once they begin to move they will be as difficult to stop as a raging flood. And they are due to start.

American League
Minors

The Leopards

sponsored by Bixby & Northrup, Realtors

The happiest manager on the field is easy to spot. It has to be Manager Steve Parker of the Leopards. At this moment the club is ruling the roost and raring for more. "This is the best club that I have ever managed," says Steve with some pride. "I did not realize that our batting strength would be so great although I felt that we were a fine defensive ball club."

Nothing could be more understated at this writing. The Leopards have been eating up the opposition both on the field and at the bat. Coach Jay Harrington is one of the reasons for the success of the club. Jay is a fine teen-ager who handles the boys with surprising response to his teaching. His explanation is, "We seem to have found the right play at the right time and our batting practice sessions have been paying off in great style."

It is easy to find the answer when you glance at the roster of the Leopards. Catching is an easy job when Victor Romano or Frank Harrington step behind the plate. Both boys have the ability to handle the pitchers and the secret of making this team go.

Bruce Walters works at first base with Dave Curtis at second. Robert Bird usually plays third base but is also one of the club's good pitchers. Paul Sullivan plays shortstop with all of the speed that is needed for this position.

Steve Armstrong can also be used at third base and can work an outfield post as well. Steve Baldacci is another of those valuable boys who can be used at third or shortstop according to the circumstances of the game. Peter Greco is a good second baseman who is always ready to jump into the fray when his manager gives him the nod.

Ben Kerman is a fine centerfielder who is also one of the club's mound aces. With Hugh McKenzie in right field and Henry Porter in left, the Leopards have as good an outfield as could be found on any team.

Mark Wilhelm, Jim Saliba and Tom Bird give the Leopards another fast and sure outfield combo and with this type of outer gardener available the success of the club is explained. Tom Finigan is ready to take his turn on the mound at every opportunity. Tom can also be used in the outfield to good advantage.

The Leopards mark up the opposition so that everybody knows that they have been in a battle. But let there be no doubt about the fact that the Leopards do not intend to slow down for a moment. This club is rolling and they have no thoughts of slowing down.

The Badgers

sponsored by Winchester Appliance Co.

All Manager George Parker will say about his Badgers is, "Watch this club, they are beginning to jell and from here on in they are apt to explode."

Two coaches work with the Badgers, in the person of Bill Pittman and Roy Johnson. Both of these men feel that the club is beginning to ignite. "Our last couple of games have been eye-openers to everybody," say the coaches, "and we see no reason for the team to get out of their winning ways."

There is no doubt that the Badgers have started to show their real potential. With Peter Segerstrom behind the plate the job is in good hands. Daryl Nash played a lot of first base for this club until an injury sidelined him but Bill Gramzow took over the first base chores and kept the team going in high gear.

Second base can be handled by Todd Buchanan or Frank West and either boy can also do outfield chores. Shortstop duties all belong to George Parker who can come up with the big play when it is needed. Steve Sauber rolls up the third base job and puts it in his pocket.

Tom Gramzow is a good pitcher who can also jump in behind the plate if he is needed. Don Westwater is the ace of the Badger's pitching staff and they don't come any better than Don. Mark Gianetti is doing superb mound relief work for the club and can be called upon to do infield work as well.

The Badgers have plenty of good outfield men. Keith Bonn is a capable man in center. Bruce Hanes can do everything that is needed in left and Bob Kerr is the answer to any manager's request for a good right fielder. Another trio of good outer garden men are Lewis Best, Neil Bradley and Ken Harrington. All of these boys are good glove men and can patrol the outfield with plenty of speed.

Anybody who has counted out the Bargers had better begin to audit his figures. This club is due to catch fire and when it does the rest of the league will be burning.

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Little League Standings

as of Sunday, June 4
American League

	W	L	Pct.
Majors			
Athletics	8	2	.800
Pirates	7	3	.700
Reds	5	5	.500
Mets	3	6	.333
Cardinals	1	8	.111
Minors			
Leopards	7	1	.875
Panthers	5	1	.833
Wolves	5	1	.833
Buffalos	3	4	.429
Jaguars	3	4	.429
Badgers	3	5	.375
Whippets	1	5	.167
Wildcats	1	7	.125
National League			
Majors			
Yankees	10	2	.833
Braves	5	5	.500
Dodgers	5	6	.455
Twins	5	7	.417
Red Sox	3	8	.273
Minors			
Tigers	7	1	.875
Beavers	7	1	.875
Bears	4	4	.500
Bulldogs	4	4	.500
Rams	3	5	.375
Greyhounds	3	5	.375
Ponies	3	5	.375
Lions	1	7	.125

POSTMASTER CHARLES R. HILL, left, is congratulated by Donald P. Steele, director of the New England Postal Region, for his successful completion of a two-day training program of "Postmaster Orientation" conducted recently at the Regional Office in Boston.

S. O. I. News

Seven new members were installed into the lodge at the June meeting which was held this past Monday evening June 5th. The new members are: Robert Paolucci, Santillo Belmonte, Herman Capillo, Gary Carvalho, Stephen Holmes, Vincent Lavino and Jerald Migliaccio.

Chairman Bill Maggio, of the entertainment committee, reported on the recent cook-out and dance held at the club quarters this past June 3rd. He urged all who wish to attend the next cook-out and dance, July 8th, to get their tickets early as there will be advance sale of tickets only, and the number of tickets will be limited.

Congratulations to brother Mike Ciarcia who was notified by the Grand Lodge Scholarship Committee that he was chosen as one to be awarded a scholarship.

Newly voted as chairman of the Sports Committee, Anthony (Moose) Bellino reported that the golf league is progressing well and the S.O.I. softball team so far has lost one game and won another. He reported that the list of bowlers for the 1967-1968 season is posted on the club bulletin board, and any member who wishes to bowl should sign up early if they wish to bowl. Last season there were 120 bowlers in the league, and with the many new members installed and the limit of alleys to be used, the committee would like to make up the schedule. Your name and entrance fee must be in to the committee by August 5th.

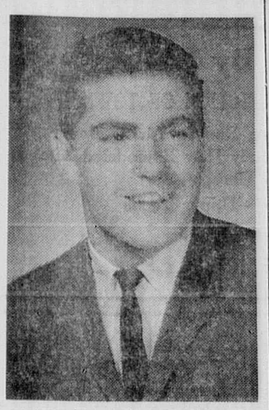
Scoutmaster Bob Fiore reported the S.O.I. boy scouts are on their summer vacation, and that he would like a little more assistance with the scouts come next fall.

The Grand Convention will be held this year at the Ocean House at Swampscott. A discussion was held as to the amount of monies to be awarded the delegates for their expenses on this three-day convention. At this year's convention, brother Bob Fiore will be trying for the position as grand trustee on the grand council.

This year we will have seven delegates at the convention: John A. Volpe, Venerable Bill Fiore, Carmen Frongillo, Arthur Dunbar, Richard Penta, Dom Provinsano, and Bob Fiore.

THE BIGGEST for sale sign of all is the LITTLE classified ad you run in the Winchester Star.

St. Michael's Graduates 3



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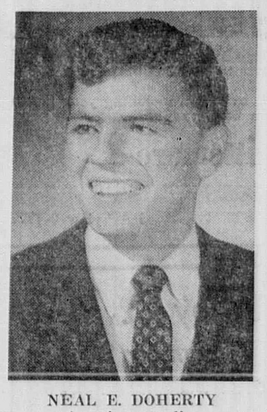

NEAL E. DOHERTY
American studies

PHILIP A. DOHERTY
in business administration

Duplicate Bridge Club

Wednesday, May 31st, a record group of bridge fans turned out, possibly to celebrate the last day of a most patience-trying month.

Eleven tables took the field in Section A, and when the scores were all totaled, Adeline and Bill Duryea were way in front with a 75% game, a pinnacle attained by only a select few in the annals of the Club. Congratulations!

Average score was 110.

North-South

Betty Slade and Robert Haskell	138½
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler	130
William Wheelock and Tom Young	123½
Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne	118½
Jock Olmsted and Steve Haseltine	113
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson	112½

East-West

Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea	165
Carl Galante and Al Vaccaro	129½
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cade	122½
Paul Vatter and Lewis Ward	121

Section B almost overflowed the registration sheet with its fourteen and one-half tables. There were three over 60% games North-South with Farida Rouchdy and Sam Burwen in first place. In the East-West direction, Ruth and Al Johnson had the only big game—66%.

Because of the East-West sitout, the scores are figured on a percentage basis.

North-South

Farida Rouchdy and Sam Burwen	.638
Sally Lix and Darrel Root	.627
Taryk Rouchdy and Ed Kramer	.610
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyman	.592
Gerard Walworth and Steven Butcher	.550
Guy Mingolelli and David Littleton	.518
Margaret Jackson and Norman Houlding	.515
Ruth Bibby and Ruth Hagan	.509

East-West

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson	.660
Barbara Shea and Harry Hofmann	.593
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cincotta, Jr.	.573
Pauline Gallagher and Barbara Balestrieri	.570
Miggs Root and Ed Chalmers	.560
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Holmes	.524
Enid Houlding and Emily Chandler	.510

Physical Ed Demonstration At Vinson-Owen

Many hours of preparation and practice have been spent by the Vinson-Owen children in learning the physical skills which they will demonstrate for their parents in tomorrow evening's program. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., on the school grounds, each class will re-create a different facet of their regular physical education program, including bamboo dancing, folk dancing, tumbling, wrestling, and calisthenics.

The program is under the direction of Michael Houghton of the Winchester Schools Physical Education Department.

There will also be a brief business meeting of the Vinson-Owen Parents Association to vote on the proposed slate of officers for 1967-68. The nominating committee has submitted the following list of persons to serve as members of the Board: Mrs. J. Alden Cheever, president; Mrs. Frank Lempert, vice-president; Mr. George Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Eric Benson, recording secretary; Mrs. Daniel W. Ladd, corresponding secretary; and as committee chairmen; Mr. Robert Gentry, program; Mrs. William Zettler, ways and means; Mrs. Patrick Walsh, publicity; Mrs. Alexander DiSilva, membership; Mrs. Jack Wilson, social; Mrs. John McElwee, room mothers; Mrs. James Finamore, extra-curricular, Mrs. Donald Redpath, nominating; and Mrs. Anthony Consentino, theater.

ERNIE PHILLIPS III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Phillips, Jr., of 52 Yale Street, has helped to get lacrosse under way for the first time at Tilton School. Although no regularly scheduled games have been played and no letters were awarded, the lacrosse club has held several scrimmages.

Couples A Go-Go

The 81's are still flying high. By taking six points from the Watusies the 81's have a four point lead in first place. Joe Paonessa came through for his team with a three string total of 300. What ever happened to the southpaw from Belmont this week?

The Shimmys took eight points from the Hammers and landed in second place. Capt. Joe Ciarcia is getting real hip. He bowled a three string total of 314. Capt. Ciarcia's partner, Eleanor Russo, bowled a 264 to give them high three (578) and high single (208) for the week.

The battle of the crown is in full swing. Joe Paonessa and Emily Buzzotta are fighting a tough battle but it's paying off. Joe and Emily have regained two thirds of their crown by taking over high average again. Annette Michienzi and Sonny Mistretta still hold a piece of the crown with couple high three.

Coming up the left flank is Joe Ciarcia and Eleanor Russo. They are third in average. Will Joe and Eleanor be able to fight their way to the top for some of the crown? Will Sonny and Annette hold on to high three? Will Joe and Emily hold on to what they have or will some lucky couple sneak in around the right flank and take all. Join us next week on the sports page of the Winchester Star as the battle for the crown continues.

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
81's	28	4	4473
Shimmys	24	8	4345
Jerks	22	10	4235
Swims	18	14	4307
Watusies	16	16	4244
Hops	14	18	4213
Shakes	14	18	4152
Ponies	14	18	4142
Fruggs	12	20	4323
Twists	12	20	4197
Monkeys	10	22	4141
Hammers	8	24	4133

Top Five

J. Paonessa and E. Buzzotta	93.8
S. Mistretta and A. Michienzi	92.6
J. Ciarcia and E. Russo	91.4
A. Ciara and K. Dipanfilo	90.8
R. Fiore and B. Dattilo	90.8

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YOUTH TENNIS PROGRAMS — Instruction, Play, Tournaments - Limited number per session
Mondays through Fridays — $45 per 30-Hour Four-Week Session
Enrollees will be grouped as follows: 8-11 years, 12-15 years, 16 years and over
Scheduled Morning Periods: 8:30-10:00, 10:00-11:30, 11:30-1:00
1st Session JUNE 12 THRU JULY 8
2nd Session JULY 10 THRU AUGUST 5
3rd Session AUGUST 7 THRU SEPT. 3
WINCHESTER INDOOR LAWN TENNIS CENTER
41 EAST STREET SUMMER TEACHING PROGRAM 729-4040

THE TY FULLER
SUMMER TENNIS EVENING SCHOOL
for
INTERMEDIATE, ADVANCED AND TOURNAMENT PLAYERS
Featuring the Use of the Revolutionary New Video Instant Replay Camera
at
WINCHESTER INDOOR LAWN TENNIS CENTER
41 East Street, Winchester Tel. 729-4040
Between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M., Monday through Friday
The Dates of the School:
MONDAY, JUNE 26 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 31
CLASSES RUN MONDAY - THURSDAY EVENINGS
FROM 7 P.M. to 11 P.M.
CLASSES ARE ONE HOUR PER WEEK FOR 10 WEEKS
CLASSES ARE LIMITED TO GROUPS OF FOUR
BETTER PICK YOUR TIME NOW, EITHER:
7 to 8 — 8 to 9 — 9 to 10 — or 10 to 11
The Sony Instant Replay Camera Offers These Amazing Features
• See yourself in action
• Correct yourself by seeing yourself
• Being corrected by pro while seeing yourself
• Being able to see "playback" so as to notice improvement
• Helps to improve your footwork (which is one of the most overlooked parts of tennis)
• Helps to improve judgement and to obtain better court position
• Enables one to gain more knowledge as well as better judgement on the "toss" in the service
• Helps in planning better and more advanced court strategy
• Helps in developing technique and the art of the angle or so-called "touch" shot
• Generally helps one to concentrate more on perfecting his form and technique rather than just plain hitting or slamming the ball.
Other Teaching Aids Offered at School Include:
Ball-Throwing Machine • Ball Pick-Up Machine
Footwork Correctional Device • Practice Boards
THE TY FULLER SUMMER TENNIS EVENING SCHOOL
June 26 - August 31
FULL NAME OF APPLICANT OR APPLICANTS
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 7-8 8-9 9-10 10-11
Circle the Day and Time Period That You Desire
CHILDREN (ages 10-18), $40 each for a series
MAN AND WIFE (Recommended two couples) $50 each for a series, $100 total
INDIVIDUALS (3 men or 4 women) $60 each for a series
Applications will be taken for the 10-week series only.
TOTAL FEE IS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE FOR THE FIRST SESSION
KINDLY MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO W.I.L.T.C.

"What's so great about Greyhounds?
Guess I'll have to go to Wonderland and see."
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NEW LOUNGE
Free Parking
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FIRST RACE 8 PM
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REVERE

WINCHESTER — A handsomely restored Colonial in a desirable in-town West Side location. Four bedrooms plus third floor - large rooms, tastefully decorated and with many custom features. New kitchen and ceramic tiled baths, ready to move in. $42,900.

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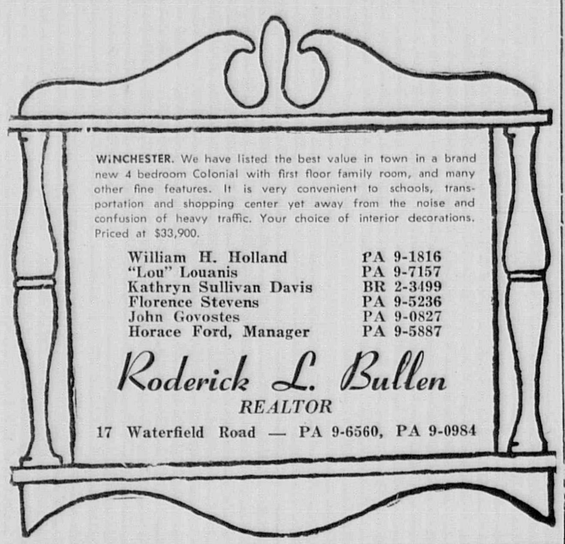
Florence M. Salyer	729-1966	Lucia C. McKenzie, *Secretary*	



WINCHESTER. We have listed the best value in town in a brand new 4 bedroom Colonial with first floor family room, and many other fine features. It is very convenient to schools, transportation and shopping center yet away from the noise and confusion of heavy traffic. Your choice of interior decorations. Priced at $33,900.

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"Lou" Louanis	PA 9-7157
Kathryn Sullivan Davis	BR 2-3499
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Roderick L. Bullen
REALTOR
17 Waterfield Road — PA 9-6560, PA 9-0984

WINCHESTER: Myopia Hill means a superb country setting just minutes from the center and a step to the golf course. For those who desire a gracious, beautiful home affording delightful family living and fabulous larger entertaining rooms, this exquisite all-brick ranch in Country Club location is the ultimate! Architect designed and custom built with four bedrooms. It couldn't be duplicated today at twice the owner's price of $75,000. Call 729-6100.

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A COUNTRY TOWN HOUSE

We have listed a Country Town House of highest quality. This is a seven-room house plus a heated porch on the first floor. It has four bedrooms, two baths, and a two-car garage. It is truly a home built with a fun-loving family in mind. Call for a personal showing.

SHERMAN R. JOSEPHSON — Realtor
5 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-2426
Anthony F. Albiani, 729-8728 Ruth C. Burns, 729-3004
Shirley G. Clark, 729-5286
Sherman R. Josephson, 729-1617

WINCHESTER

Unusual ranch-style home with two bedrooms and ceramic-tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and family room with fireplace, all on one floor. Expansion possibilities on lower level plus a playroom with fireplace and a lavatory with a stall shower. Two-car garage. Situated on a lovely wooded lot in a very desirable location.

We have several unfurnished rentals available from $125 with two or more bedrooms. Also, we have a four-room, second-floor, light housekeeping apartment that is furnished and includes all utilities at $150.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE
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Susan Schott	862-6916	Anne Wild, mgr.	729-3268

Geraldine M. Waite, Prop.

WINCHESTER — New eight-room colonial with four bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, plus a first-floor family room. One-and-a-half baths, two-car garage, convenient location. All for $33,900.

Bixby & Northrup, Realtor
24 Thompson Street 729-4240
Evenings: 729-5150 729-3232 729-2522 729-6495

Near Center. Older colonial, large living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, one-and-a-half baths, five bedrooms, small sewing room or nursery, one-car garage, all for only $24,500.

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REAL ESTATE
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66 Summer St. (opp. Town Hall), Lynnfield Center — 334-5679

Wesley B. Swanson	334-5679	June Foster	729-7209
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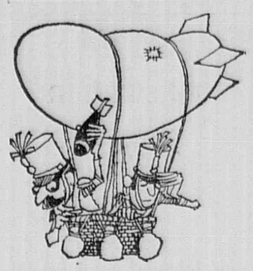

The first air raid occurred in 1849, when Austrians used balloons to bomb Venice.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

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One-Car Garage
To Settle Estate - Upper Teens
No Brokers, Please
Call 729-5225 after 2 P.M.
june1-2t

SUBSTANTIAL C.-E. COLONIAL
In Mystic School area. Four bedrooms, three full baths, two-car garage. Exceptionally clean. Immed. avail. Middle 30's.

Last-Minute Flash
We have just listed modern (one-year-old) four-bedroom home complete with fenced-in swimming pool on large, wooded lot.
Many other choice listings

WANTED
Due to increased activity we are in need of one more licensed Broker or Salesman with experience to round out our sales force. We would prefer someone who will devote his full time to the Real Estate business. Please reply by letter, including your phone number, so that an interview can be arranged.

R. D. Whittemore
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38 CHURCH STREET, WINCHESTER PArkview 9-7777

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"Your Complete Home Improvement Centers"

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Town Team Schedule

Thursday, June 8
Wilmington at Winchester

Friday, June 9
Winchester at Wilmington (High School)

Monday, June 12
Reading at Winchester

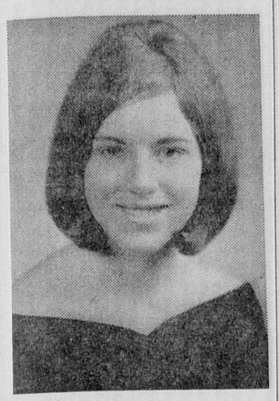
Wednesday, June 14
Winchester at Everett C. C. (Glendale Park, Everett)

Thursday, June 15
Everett C. C. at Winchester

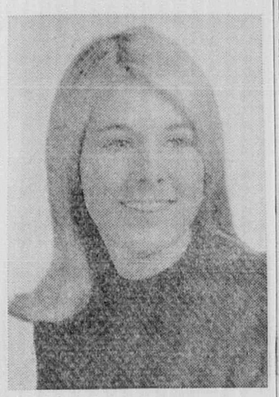
Denison Degree To Miss Folkers

Elizabeth Folkers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kern E. Folkers, 79 Yale Street, has completed requirements for graduation from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, at its 126th annual commencement Monday, June 5.

Miss Folkers, a transfer from Bradford Junior College, has earned the bachelor of arts degree, majoring in history. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, the Dance Club, and chapel committee. She has also done volunteer hospital work.



DEBORAH BERGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Berger of 22 Yale Street, received an associate of arts degree from Immaculate College of Washington, D.C. on May 21st. A fine arts major, she will continue her studies at the University of Kentucky in the fall.



IRENE BURNS, a junior at Vermont College, was chosen a Blue and White Guide at a recent Student Convocation. This group of 24 girls, selected from the entire class, assists the dean of students with her duties as campus hostess. Miss Burns is enrolled in the medical secretarial program and is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth C. Burns here.

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Res. Tel. PArkview 9-1062

About Cowls For Motor Boats

Owners of motorboats with outboard motors will be able to operate them after June 1st without ducts or cowls provided they make open boats of their craft by removing the seats and hatches, until they can have the new ventilation appliances installed.

State Director, Wilton Vaugh explained that because of the cold weather, the delayed decision from Washington on proper ventilation equipment and the lateness of the manufacturers in supplying kits, the boatyards are unable to do the work by the June 1st deadline.

Until the boat yards can do the work, the outboard owners can place their fuel tanks out in the open and if their engines are not in closed compartments, they will be within the law.

Inboard boats however, must be fitted with at least one (1) intake cowl vent and duct and at least one (1) exhaust cowl vent and duct for each closed fuel compartment and each closed engine compartment.

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TEACHERS, NURSE, COOK
Summer Employment

Nurse, cook and instructors needed in artery, swim and general counseling for day camp in Belmont. Five-day week, June 26th through August 18th.

CALL 444-6215
may25-3t

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$7,500 - $9,500

We are a major corporation, located in an attractive Boston suburban area. One of our executives is seeking a top-flight secretary.

To qualify, you should be a college graduate with 5 to 15 years experience. Top office skills required Poise, tact and personality important. You should now be in a similar high-level position.

Write Star Office
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD
Ingalls, Cronin Co., Inc.

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Foreman for Paper Converting Operation
Must have experience with paper sheet cutters and paper rewinders and stitchers. Will consider a man recently retired due to company policy, or someone with experience ready to move up to more responsibility.

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Experienced operator for new Hamblet Paper Sheet Cutter.

Apprentice for above machine.

Experienced operator for new Cameron Paper Rewinder and Slitter.

Apprentice for above machine

General warehousemen and paper bundlers.

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Purchasing and inventory control - Typing required.

Secretarial and telephone - Shorthand and typing required.

Note: These office positions will require training in our present Boston office until moving - immediate openings.

For interview - Day or Night
Telephone Mr. Leland at 542-2106

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274 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS. 02210

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BUDGET YOUR FUEL BILLS

- Low, low payments
- Up to 10 months to pay
- No finance charges
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FITZGERALD FUEL COMPANY
36 CHURCH STREET WINCHESTER 729-3000
(Serving the community for over a third of a century)

Tulane Awards B.A. to Bennett

Barry M. Bennett, of 81 Walnut Street, received a bachelor of arts degree during Tulane University's annual graduation exercises on May 29.

The degree was awarded him by Dr. Herbert E. Longenecker, Tulane president.

Back in Grandma's Day . .

And boy those were the days — "23 Skidoo" . . . Vaudeville . . . radio . . . steam locomotives . . . propellor driven airplanes.

Of course, we hate to admit that we remember all those things. We'd like our children to believe that all those things happened before our time.

But speaking of Grandma, I can recall visiting my grandparents, as you perhaps did, and seeing the beautiful Oriental Rugs scattered throughout the house. They were always given the best of care and looked like the priceless heirlooms they are.

Many of these rugs are in the homes of grandchildren today and are classed as antiques worth as much if not more than their original prices. And many people wish they could have rugs like grandma's but they have the mistaken idea that they are too expensive . . . they wouldn't go with present day furnishings.

The truth of the matter is, dollar for dollar in comparing wear, durability, versatility in decorating with Orientals, they are way ahead of the domestic or machine made rugs. And they cost surprisingly less than what you think.

The younger generation could learn a great many things from Grandma . . . one of them is being practical—investing your hard-to-come-by money in something that is going to give you years of service, so you too, can show your grandchildren something of your era that's just as good fifty years from now as the day you bought it. (well almost.)

Oh, and before we forget, we're not open on Friday nights for the remainder of the summer, but we are open Thursday evenings for your shopping convenience.

"Our Reputation is Your Guarantee"

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NOTICE

"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Parakeet. Call 729-1725.

LOST—West Side Field or Ginn Field, boy's "Winchester" jacket, black with red lettering and torn cuff (wrist). Name labeled on inside of pocket. Also, CPO jacket, maroon, size 14. Please call 729-5261.

LOST—Child's brown rimmed glasses in black case, vicinity Lynch Jr. High and Wedgemere Ave. Call 729-4230.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Turnabout, 4 years old, used one season, $400. Call 729-0084 after 6 p.m. may11-tf

FOR SALE—Large 12' x 3' swimming pool, complete, including filter, ladder, chemicals, etc. Excelent condition. $50. Call 729-2640.

FOR SALE—Choice Winchester home near library, shopping center & schools. Call 324-6129, 322-3354. june1-4t

FOR SALE—4½ white enamel kitchen cabinets, gas refrigerator, stove, formica top table with tray cabinet. Remodeling kitchen. Phone 729-1148 after 12 noon.

FOR SALE—Dial 729-1751. Rock maple dinette set with chairs, $35; chrome kitchen set, with formica top table and 4 turquoise covered chairs, excellent condition, old blanket chest, good condition, $8; mahogany hope chest, excellent condition, $18; 6' table with wrought iron legs, $20. Call after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—3 bdrm house, by owner, see ad under real estate section. Call 729-5225 after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—Keeshond pups, AKC registered, shots, excellent blood lines, good with children, champion sire best of breed at Westminister. Call 862-6547.

FOR SALE—1964 15 ft. Starcraft, 50 horse Mercury, gator trailer, lawn cover for boat, never used in salt water. Excellent condition. $995. Call 729-7191

FOR SALE—3 bdrm. Cape, 1½ baths, 1 car attached garage, pine-panelled fireplaced l.r., large d.r., and kitchen, screened porch, full basement, pretty neighborhood, quiet side street, close to Washington School, $26,500. Principals only. 729-2215.

FOR SALE—$100 will buy a Universal pick-up truck with hydraulic snow plow. Call Mike, 729-4443.

FOR SALE—Mattress bargains. King, Queen, regular sizes. Foam or innerspring, Hollywoods, Trundles, Bunks, Bedrooms. Hundreds to choose from. Easy terms—lowest prices. Same location 11 years. Bedding Specialty Shop, 34 Eastern Ave., Malden. Open Thurs. and Fri. 'till 9. may25-tf

FOR SALE—1 pr. wagon wheels, $15. Call Call 729-2711 after 5 p.m.

SCREENS

WOODEN PORCH AND WINDOW SCREENS
Made to Order
Repaired - Rewired - Painted
Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates
TEL. IV 4-4917
mar30-tf

WANTED TO BUY

OLD TRUNKS WANTED
Picture Frames, Furniture, Cut Glass, China and Old Jewelry, Coins, Dolls. We buy contents of homes, clocks, leaded glass, shades. Call anywhere. M. Touber, 247 Friend Street.
LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807
jun15-tf

ANTIQUES WANTED
I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.
CLIFFORD C. HANSON
905 Mass. Ave., Lexington
VO 2-1210, or RE 4-0893
feb2-tf

WANTED
Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham, 438-1939
JOHN J. FOLEY
jun1-tf

Used Furniture WANTED
Single items or complete estates. Also antique furniture, glass, china, and jewelry.
Walfield's
245-2495
mar30-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Snipe No. 6177, $125. Mahogany dining room set, 5 chairs, buffet, Paine Quality, $50. 729-2340.

FOR SALE—Three-quarter Simmonds hideabed sofa, good condiiton except partly faded upholstery. Call Sat., 729-7728.

FOR SALE—Pole light, glass front bookcases, end tables, 5 pc. wicker set, bedroom set, long cornice boards covered, wing chair, etc. Call 729-3011 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Surfboard, 9'8", semi-custom, excellent shape. 729-1327.

FOR SALE—Womans size 12 fur collar coat and dark rain coat, man's size 40 top coat, playtex nurser kit. Call 729-6543 before 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Lexington. Wouldn't you like to live in a delightful ranch with large picture windowed living room, kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, bath and study in a country setting on a huge lot, weeping willows, rock maples, secluded patio, convenient to schools, stores and churches, $26,500. Call Cynthia Reynolds, 729-3334 or 729-8120.

FOR SALE—Lexington. Yesterday I visited the Riviera in Lexington, this modern 4 bedrom contemporary has achieved with its grounds the atmosphere of an Italian Villa. $41,900. Call only if interested, Cynthia Reynolds, 729-8120.

FOR SALE—Honda Super Hawk, 1964, 6000 miles, good condition, $450 or best offer. VO 2-9395.

FOR SALE—Chickering parlor grand piano, finished in fruit wood, can't be told from new, moving, must sacrifice. Call 488-1421 after 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE—Used cast iron boiler and oil burner complete with circulator and radiators. 729-1544 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Thompson outboard boat, excellent condition, 35 h.p. Johnson motor, all accessories, $1200 or best offer. 729-0606.

FOR SALE—Antique Spinet desk, $35; Ethan Allan cocktail table, excellent condition, $15. Call 729-4109.

FOR SALE—1966 Chevrolet station wagon, auto. trans., R & H, excellent condition, must sell. Call 729-4386.

FOR SALE—1962 VW in super condition. 729-0770 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—1961 Vespa, excellent condition, 7,000 miles, windshield & accessories, $200. 729-1943.

FOR SALE—10,414 sq. ft. lot, residential, near center of town. Call 729-7113. june 8-tf

FOR SALE—1962 white Oldsmobile, 2 dr. sedan, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, one owner. 729-2645 or DA 4-8910.

FOR SALE—Nikon F camera, lens ($300, originally $450), also other lenses & equipment; Scott stereo FM tuner with cabinet, ($250, originally $325); Trident sailboat, A-1, ($300, originally $425); like new Turnabout sailboat, ($375, originally $500); used G.E. television, ($25, good buy); used hideabed sofa, ($25); matching rocker chair, ($15); oak table, 3 chairs, ($30); 1963 mint A-1 Chevrolet SS Impala convertible, white, powered, stereo radio, ($1525, originally $4,100). Call 729-0084. june8-2t

FOR SALE—Two door G.E. refrigerator, good condition; mahogany rocking chair; also nice china cabinet. Call 729-1028 or 646-0529.

FOR SALE—1960 M.G. Roadster, r&h, black, red top, 2 tops, hard top removable, call Mike, 729-7464.

FOR SALE—Danish styled love seats, modern low arms, completely upholstered with rich blue nylon fabric, Goodrich foam rubber cushions, equal to new, matched pair, both for $150. 729-4966.

FOR SALE—'61 4 dr. Rambler, stand. shift, extra rims, w/snow tires, 729-3167 after 5 p.m. $275.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Single, funrnished room for a gentleman, parking, near center and transportation. Call eves., 729-4686.

FOR RENT—Pleasant front room, god surroundings, parking. 729-2160. june8-2t

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room apartments, near center, all utilities included in rent, adults only. $175 up. 729-1544 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—Camp on Lake Winnipeaukee, during July, new kitchen, row boat and canoe, sleeps 8. Call 729-6534.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, handy to everything, gentleman preferred, references. Call 729-5932.

FOR RENT—Cape Cod Vacationline in Harwichport, lovely large clean 3 bedroom Colonial home, 250 yards from beautiful warm water beach. Available week-ends in June at $50, weeks in June $130, July 29-Sept., $130 per week. Phone (Lynnfield) 334-3424.

FOR RENT—7 room duplex, near center, 2 baths, parking; heat by tenant; available July 1st. Furnished $170 or unfurnished $155. Call 729-0323.

FOR RENT—Arlington. Gracious 2 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, laundry, elevator, parking, $190. 135 Pleasant Street. 643-4056 or MI 3-7726. may18-tf

FOR RENT—Arlington. 2 room studio apartment, bath, kitchen, parking, $125. 125 Pleasant Street. MI 8-6787 or MI 3-7726. may18-tf

FOR RENT—9 room duplex, excellent location, $250 per month, available July 1st. 729-7135 evenings.

FOR RENT—Winchester. 3-4 bedroom single, partly furnished. Two years, $300 monthly plus utilities. Available September. Sign lease now. Write owner, Star Office Box H6-3. june8-2t

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

FOR RENT—Lake Sunapee, N.H. 3 bdrm. cottage located on Point, water, 3 sides. One of the nicest lots on the Lake. Available August 5 through Labor Day, $175 per week, $650 per month. Call 729-2702.

FOR RENT—Lake Sunapee, N.H. 3 bdrm cottage, sandy beach, utilities, located 150' from water on 2 acres of land, available July 29 through Labor Day, $110 per week. Call 729-2702.

FOR RENT—Warehouse storage space available off Cross Street. 40 ft. x 150 ft. Call 729-7600. feb24-tf

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. All two bedrooms rented; but will wait list you. feb2-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Summer rental. Attractive modern tri-level house, 8 rooms and garage, cool shaded lot, completely furnished, $300 month plus utilities. Ideal for family with children. Call 729-3638. june8-tf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Reliable woman to care for 6 year-old boy afternoons, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday with some household duties. Call 729-7026.

WANTED—Man 7 to 11, 5 days, Monday through Friday. Dairy Barn 729-7967.

WANTED—Part time photo lab help, either student or retired person. Hours arranged, write to Star Office Box L6-6 stating experience and salary expected.

HELP WANTED—Local Realtor office looking for 2 full time sales persons with Massachusetts Brokers License, Write Box R-6-5 Winchester Star. june8-3t

WANTED—Woman to clean twice a week; own transportation necessary. 729-1580.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Housepainting. 2 experienced painters, excellent references, college students, available beginning June 8th. Call 729-5035.

WORK WANTED—Furniture repairs, also, custom colonial designs, handcrafted hand-finished furniture, cornices, and window boxes. Call 729-2597. june8-2t

WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francie 395-6879. may25-4t

WORK WANTED—Mature capable woman seeks position as companion. To live out. Five years experience in responsible positions with local families. References available. 729-6576.

WORK WANTED—Babysitting. Nursing student, college senior, available afternoons, evenings, and weekends. References. 729-1978.

WANTED

WANTED—To buy. One man's racing bike, second hand, call 729-0402 after 6 p.m.

RIDE WANTED—To Beth Israel Hospital area for 7 a.m. shift. Call Stephen Powers, 729-0402 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—Couple need 4 or 5 room apartment, near transportation. 924-5508.

WANTED—Boys 24" bicycle and girls 26" bicycle in good condition. Call 729-1364.

WANTED—One used snare drum, 14 x 5, must be very reasonably priced. Call 729-5732, ask for Joe.

HOME WANTED—We have two lovely kittens to give away. 729-4268.

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. june8-10t

WANTED—Canoe, used, sturdy, call 729-2019.

WANTED—To buy. From private owner, 4 bedroom house. Call 729-5589. apr13-tf

WANTED—To lease. Unfurnished house in Winchester, 4 bedrooms minimum, 3 adults. September or August occupancy. References. Colonel Harwell Boyd, 3315 Cleveland Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20008. may25-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

SUMMER TUTORING NEEDED?—Experienced certified French teacher will tutor at all levels individual or groups. Call 648-9016.

KITTENS—Month and a half old. Yours for the asking. Phone 729-0457 after 6 o'clock.

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY—Mother cat, and 2 kittens (7-weeks-old). Call 729-2019.

SEW—For fun and save. Professional guidance, fitting. Call 396-2241. may11-8t

PIANOS TUNED and repaired. Please call before 10 or after 3. John A. Fuglestad. Tel. 395-6115. may4-6t

Vacuum Cleaner Service—Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux $29.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulays Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service. 395-6265. apr27-tf

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WElls 3-1947. aug7-tf

Collier's Encyclopedia "the best all-around encyclopedia" per journal of higher education. Same special deal that's offered at Expo '67 while Winchester is winning on "It's Academic." Deal direct with the company, call 729-3329. june1-2t

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call 933-2967. dec8-tf

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP—because we use remnants. Chairs resprung, $15 up, sofas resprung $30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-tf

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-tf

DO IT YOURSELF

BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057. aug7-tf

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

SEWING MACHINE—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. jan21-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

WINCHESTER ROOFING
SLATE, ASPHALT ROOFS, & GUTTERS
CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS
— Mike Belida —
783 Main Street 729-1679

Auto Insurance Hold Cost Line Proposal

The only way to hold the cost line on compulsory automobile insurance is to reduce the incidence and seriousness of accidents, according to a spokesman for an alliance of companies selling this type of insurance in Massachusetts.

The lowest basic rate here in Winchester is $43.50 but ranges as high as $117 in some communities.

Joseph P. Hegarty, Jr., New England manager of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, says that none of the various plans now being considered by the legislature will reduce the cost of compulsory insurance, the type that covers bodily injury.

A safe driver plan, including merit rating, is the only way to face the problem head-on, according to Hegarty, and he called for a concerted safety drive which would bring about implementation of the highway safety programs which have been promoted by various safety groups in the state for a dozen years but have only been accepted on a piece-meal basis.

The plan, he said, should be promoted on the local grassroots as well as the state level and though it is unlikely to reduce basic rates, it would help to hold the line in an economy of increasing costs and rising accident rates.

A seven-point program was advanced by Hegarty on behalf of the Alliance:

Legislation should be enacted putting into effect a merit rating plan which allows drivers to compete for lower rates based on good driving records.

A strong traffic safety program should be enacted. Several present proposals should be consolidated and adopted.

A Fraudulent Claims Bureau should be established.

Detailed reports to the Registry on accidents should be required of all drivers involved in insurance claims.

Young people should be encouraged to take driver education courses which substantially reduce insurance rates for drivers from 16 to 25.

There should be stricter enforcement of traffic laws as some communities have instituted, thus reducing the accident toll and insurance rates.

Additional ways should be studied to improve the insurance system in Massachusetts probably through a "blue ribbon" committee of the general court.

Granting that decisions facing the Commitee on Insurance at the State House are complicated and not easily solved, Hegarty said care must be taken so that no bill should be advanced which would penalize those with safe driving records or that might turn an estimated 200,000 uninsured drivers loose on the highways.

Included in the safe driver incentive plan of the Insurance Alliance would be three classes of drivers: the accident-free for a period of three years; those involved in one accident over a like period; and the accident repeated, those with two or more accidents in three years.

Excluded from so-called "chargeable" accidents under the plan would be those involving cars lawfully parked; autos struck in the rear if the insured operator is not convicted; a car damaged by a hit-and-run driver, cars being used without the owner's permission; contact with animals and fowl; physical damage caused by flying gravel, missiles or falling objects.

Hegarty warned of the danger of setting up a competitive system of establishing rates because, he said, some out-of-state companies would only sell insurance in low-rate communities thus forcing rates even higher in high-rate or "problem" communities.

Among the groups which have present programs in the field of highway safety and perhaps would join in the Alliance plan are the Massachusetts Safety Council, the Massachusetts Highway Safety Committee, the Safety Council of Western Massachusetts, the Worcester Safety Council, the American Automobile Association, the Automobile Legal Association, and other public and private groups.

Ceremonies Across Country Honor Many Students Here

Tufts Awards Bachelors' To Eight Students Here

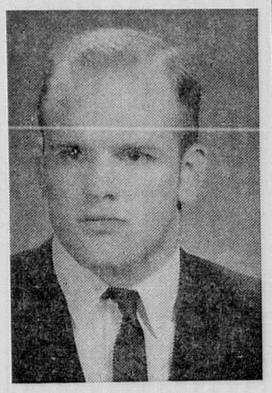
The following Winchester residents were among the 1250 students awarded degrees on June 4 at Tufts University's 111th commencement:

KENNETH LITTLEWOOD

Kenneth Edward Littlewood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Littlewood of 14 Park Road, was awarded a bachelor of science of electrical engineering from the College of Engineering. He is a member of Institute of Electrical Engineers and corresponding secretary for Eta Kappa Nu. He plans after graduation to work for American Telephone and Telegraph Co., in White Plains, New York and to live in Yorktown, N.Y. with wife Margaret and children Kari and Keith.

RUTHANN MUSOLINO

Ruthann Musolino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Musolino of 31 Robin Hood Rood, was awarded a bachelor of arts in sociology from Jackson College. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Leonard Carmichael Society.



ROGER FARRAR

Roger P. Farrar, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Farrar of 15 Westland Avenue, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in biology from the College of Liberal Arts. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, varsity football, varsity lacrosse (captain of the lacrosse), member of Sword & Shield and recorder for Delta Upsilon fraternity.

JOAN SEGERSTROM

Joan K. Segerstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Segerstrom of 2 Maple Road, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in education from Jackson College. Joan is a member of the Tufts' Orchestra, secretary for the German Club and member of Christian Fellowship.

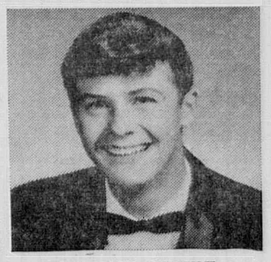
JUDITH BLAKE

Judith E. Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Blake of 42 Jefferson Road, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Jackson College. She is a member of Chorus band and spent her junior year in Tufts' in Italy.

ROBERT PRIDE

Robert H. Pride, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Pride of 693 Washington Street, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the College of Liberal Arts. Robert is a member of Navy R.O.T.C., Zeta Psi fraternity.

Stephen E. Memishian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Memishian of 44 Grove Street, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the College of Engineering. Steve is a dean's list student.



MICHAEL JENIKE

Michael Andrew Jenike, son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Jenike of 27 Pilgrim Drive, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in chemistry-biology from the College of Liberal Arts. Mike is a member of LSC (social service organization run by students, Leonard Carmichael Society), a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, cross country, indoor track.

John Parsons Earns Degree At MacMurray

John E. Parsons III, Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Parsons, Jr., 569 Washington Street was awarded the bachelor of arts degree in religion from MacMurray College at its 116th commencement on Sunday, May 28.

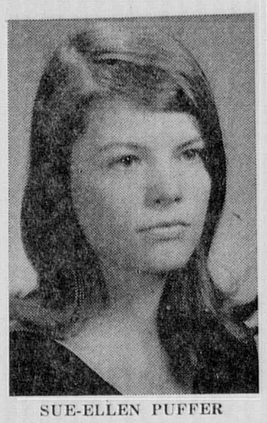
John W. Tuthill, U.S. Ambassador to Brazil, presented the commencement address. He was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Laws degree.

PAUL A. McCARTHY was one of 496 seniors who were graduated from Providence College. He received the bachelor of science degree in business at the 49th commencement exercises of the College held at War Memorial Grotto. He is the son of Mrs. Paul A. McCarthy of 38 Eaton Street.

At U. Mass: Eight Degrees, Two Cum Laude

The University of Massachusetts graduated its largest class in its history on Sunday. Some 1,850 students received diplomas, and heard Governor John A. Volpe give the commencement address.

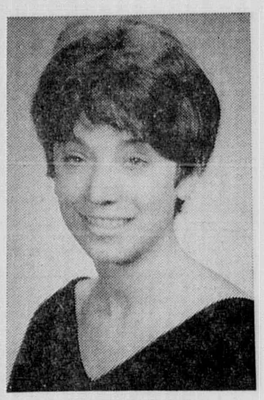
From Winchester there were eight students earning bachelor's degrees, two cum laude.



SUE-ELLEN PUFFER

Sue-Ellen Puffer, of 9 Ravine Road was graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree.

William Peter Thoms, of 20 Maxwell Road, earned his bachelor of arts degree cum laude.

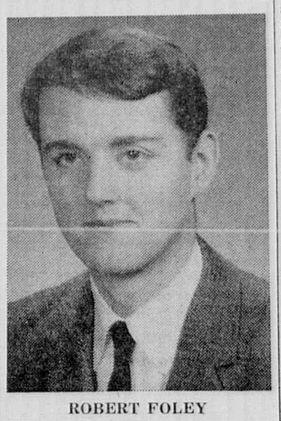


HOPE BARKER

Hope I. Barker, of 389 Washington Street was awarded a bachelor of science degree.

Judith Carr, of 26 Lakeview Road, earned a bachelor's degree.

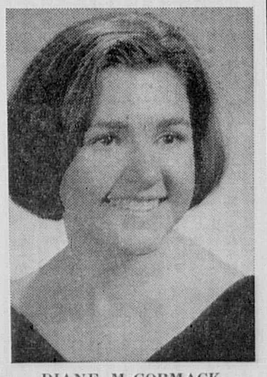
Donna Colclough, of 4 Madison Avenue, a bachelor of arts.



ROBERT FOLEY

Robert H. Foley of 780 Main Street, was awarded a bachelor of science degree.

Ronald Keane of 22 Lloyd Street earned his bachelor of arts degree.



DIANE McCORMACK

Diane E. McCormack, of 4 Ridgeway, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree.

Miss Hollinshead, Mr. Perry From Univ. of Maine

Two students here were graduated from the University of Maine at its 130th commencement held at Orono a week ago today.

Miss Nancy S. Hollinshead received her bachelor's degree, earned in a major study of education, and Thomas H. Perry was awarded one with a major of history and government.

Congratulations, Graduates!

By Monday this week, the Star had received graduation lists from about 50 schools and colleges with information to be processed on roughly 125 graduates. There are more to come. This is important news, and we congratulate each and every student on his or her achievement!

Today we present some of these students. And we also take the opportunity to ask the patience of proud parents, and to remind them of our policy:

The notices must come from the college or school unless the parent has been asked to give it to us, or feels as time goes by that the school has not sent it in.

We must use pictures as they come. Some stories will have four graduates and three photos. Ususally the omission is due to the failure of the student to comply with the request of the publicity office of his school. About half the stories come in without photos.

When there is more than one graduate, we print material on them as is comes in, i.e., we cannot add information on one student (major, clubs, offices, etc.) and leave two students with just names and degrees.

We appreciate your understanding, and congratulate you on your smart children!

Commission And Degree at Niagara For James Burke

James J. Burke, 1 Berkshire Drive, received a bachelor of business administration degree from the College of Business Administration at Niagara University's 110th commencement June 4. He also was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve at the exercises.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burke and a graduate of St. Cecelia High School, Englewood, N. J., where he was an outstanding athlete, he is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity.

Upon completion of his military career he plans to enter law school.

ENSIGN WILLIAM A. GAFFNEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover M. Gaffney of 10 Glengarry Road, was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., on June 7, when he received a bachelor of science degree and commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy. He has been ordered to Pensacola, Fla., for training in the naval flight program. He is a WHS alumnus.

Miss Barnes Is Awarded A.B. At Sarah Lawrence

Miss Marietta Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Barnes, 10 Summit Avenue, received her bachelor of arts degree from Sarah Lawrence College at the 39th commencement on June 2

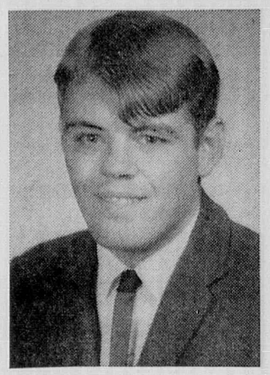
Conferring the degree was President Esther Raushenbush asisted by Dean Jacquelyn Mattfeld and Ruddick C. Lawrence, chairman of the Board of Trustees and vice president of the New York Stock Exchange.

DEBORAH DIANE GAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gay, of 58 Westland Avenue, was granted the bachelor of science degree from St. Lawrence University Sunday. She majored in mathematics.

Psychology M.A. To Kathleen Hart

Miss Mary Kathleen Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hart, 6 Priscilla Lane, has been awarded a master of arts degree in guidance and psychology by Assumption College at 50th commencement exercises.

Miss Hart holds a bachelor of arts from Mt. St. Mary College.



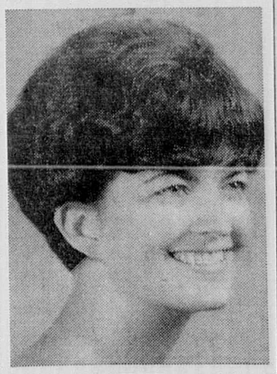
THOMAS DEECHAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deechan, 10 Wildwood Street, was among the communications diploma recipients during the annual graduation exercises of Cambridge School-Boston held June 1. Thomas received his diploma in recognition of the successful completion of the two-year television program. He is a graduate of Woburn High School.

Carleton Graduate At Cushing Acad.

Stephen Carleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Carleton was graduated from Cushing Academy, Saturday, June 3 at the Academy's 92nd Commencement Exercise. The commencement address was delivered by President Harold C. Case of Boston University.

Stephen will

Stephen has been accepted at New England College next year.



ANN T. LAPOINTE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. LaPointe, of 16 Pierrepont Road, and a graduate of Winchester High School was graduated from Anna Maria College. Miss LaPointe majored in French and was an honor student, and active in the French Club and the college chorus. She will be employed by the United States Government in Washington, D.C. after graduation.

Miss Hakanson, Miss Wheeler At Garland Jr. Coll.

Two young women here earned associate in science degrees, awarded by Garland Junior College on June 6. They were among 150 seniors to be graduated at the College's 94th commencement exercises held at the Old South Church, Boston.

Bonney L. Hakanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hakanson of 4 Kenilworth Road, majored in retailing at Garland.

Joan C. Wheeler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Wheeler of 42 Wedgemere Avenue, majored in fashion design.

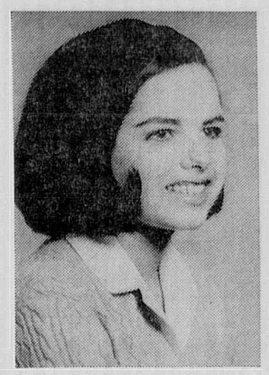
Degree to Muraco

George P. Muraco, of 40 Nathaniel Road, was one of 2,328 University of Oklahoma students who received degrees in ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4, in Oklahoma Memorial Stadium.

He was awarded a bachelor of arts degree.

Misses Callahan, Shean, Williams-Skidmore Degrees

Three young women here were awarded bachelor's degrees at the 56th commencement exercises at Skidmore College, on June 4.



C. CANDEE CALLAHAM

Miss C. Candee Callaham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Callaham of 48 Wildwood Street, earned a bachelor of arts degree. She has been a member of College Government Association and Athletic Association. She received honorable mention for her academic achievements in her sophomore year and honors both her junior and senior years. In her senior year she received the Sally Chapman Thompson Prize in Writing and Literature, awarded annually to an outstanding student who shows promise in her writing.

LESLIE A. SHEAN

Miss Leslie A. Shean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Shean of 100 Cambridge Street, earned a bachelor of science degree. She has been a member of College Government Association and Athletic Association.

Miss Jacklynn Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Williams of 529 Washington Street, was awarded a bachelor of science degree. She has been a member of College Government Association and Athletic Association.

Masters At G. Washington

Paul (Pete) Dillingham of Camden, Maine received a masters degree in the field of engineering administration from The George Washington University June 4.

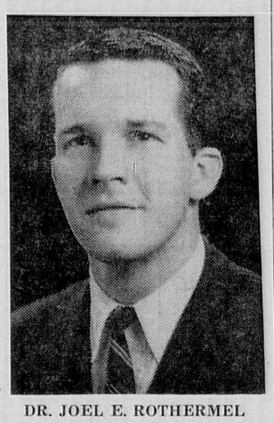
A 1949 WHS graduate, he was graduated from the U.S. Naval Post Graduate School 1964 with a B. S. in electronic engineering. In 1955 he completed the Russian Language Course at the Naval Language School in Washington, D. C. Later he attended the University of London (Birkbeck College) during 1961-62.

Mr. Dillingham holds an A. B. from Harvard College, 1953, in physics and science. At Harvard he was a member of the All American Swimming Team in 1952 and played on the freshman football team.

JANICE YAGJIAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yagjian of 66 Grove Street, was one of 298 earning an A.B. degree at the 49th commencement June 4 at Connecticut College for Women. A child development major, she was graduated from Winchester High School. She prepared an independent study project last year on the complexity of early development, and was also treasurer of the Child Development Club and a member of the yearbook staff.

Dr. Rothermel Honored At N.C. Medical School

Joel E. Rothermel of 12 Madison Avenue West received the degree of doctor of medicine (M.D.) from the University of North Carolina School of Medicine at commencement exercises June 5, and received a National Foundation Merit Award at special ceremonies the same day.



DR. JOEL E. ROTHERMEL

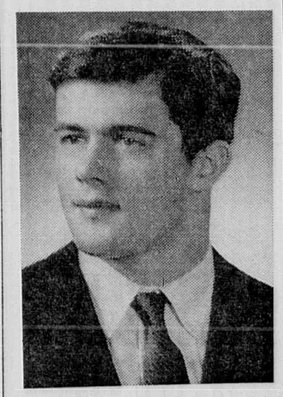
The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rothermel, Dr. Rothermel will serve a year of surgical internship training at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York City beginning July 1.

He attended Waynesville Township High School in Waynesville, North Carolina where he was named a National Merit Scholar and his undergraduate studies were completed at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

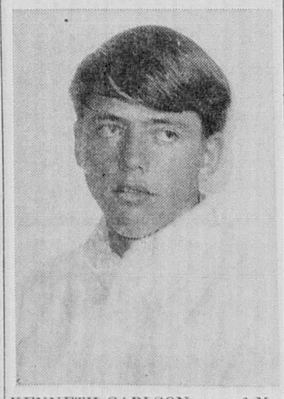
Dr. Rothermel was president of the Junior Class at UNC School of Medicine and, during his senior year, served as president of the medical school student body in his office as head of the Whitehead Medical Society, the Student government organization at the school. He was a member of the Committee on Scientific Works of the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina and chairman of the Society's Section on Student A.M.A. Chapters during 1966-67.

He received the National Foundation Merit Award for his research into orthopaedic problems in hemophilia, a disorder of the blood which seriously affects bones and joints. Part of this research was carried out in England at Oxford University where he studied under the Nuffield Professor of Orthapaedic Surgery. He previously had done research in Chapel Hill, investigating problems in human genetics and certain inherited diseases.

Dr. Rothermel was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honorary society. He contemplates a career in Orthopaedic Surgery.



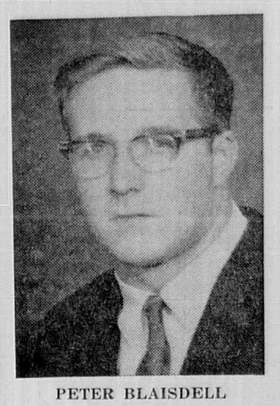
WHITNEY A. GAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Gay, of 58 Westland Avenue, was one of 65 seniors in the graduating class at Vermont Academy's 83rd Commencement held at the school in Saxtons River, Vermont, on June 3 and 4. He has won varsity letters in football and basketball and is on the varsity track team.



KENNETH CARLSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Carlson, 64 Wedgemere Avenue was graduated from Thiel College, Greenville, Pennsylvania, June 4, receiving a B.A. degree with a major in political science.

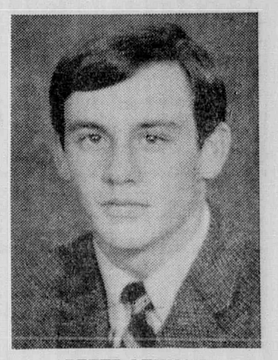
Four at Bridgton

Four young men here were graduated from Bridgton Academy in North Bridgton, Maine, on June 3 at its 159th commencement.



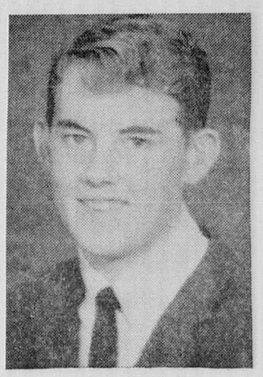
PETER BLAISDELL

Peter Blaisdell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot K. Blaisdell of 9 Sawmill Road, has been a member of the football and lacrosse teams, treasurer of the Student Council, on the honor roll and a member of the Outing Club. He will enter the University of Denver this fall.



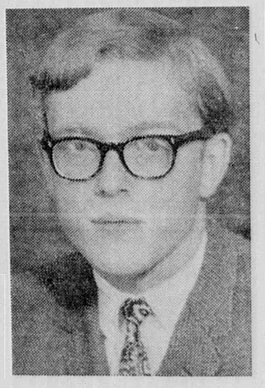
PETER LENNON

Peter Lennon plans to enter Nasson College in the fall. He has been a member of the Student Council and the Photography Outing Clubs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John



DREW SALLING

Drew Salling, of 3 Euclid Ave- J. Lennon of 124 Arlington Street. nue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glee Club, Photography Club and Salling, has been a member of the the Outing Club. He will study at Gettysburg College this fall.



PHILIP GOODWIN

Philip Goodwin, also a member of the Outing and Photography Clubs, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Goodwin of 33 Kenwin Road and plans to go to Heidleberg College.

B.A. Degree To Walter Josephson

Walter Josephson, Jr., of 10 Madison Avenue received a bachelor of arts degree at the 102nd annual commencement exercises at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas. He was an economics major.

Mr. Josephson was a member of the Alpha Phi Beta men's social club for which he served as treasurer, homecoming chairman and Pomona Dam chairman. He was also treasurer of the junior class and business manager of the yearbook. After graduation he plans to work in computer programming or systems analyzing.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Y. Josephson.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVI, NO. 43 COPYRIGHT 1967
BY WINCHESTER STAR, INC. WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1967 PRICE TEN CENTS

Boston Bound Express Train Kills Man On Station Rails

SEARCHING FOR IDENTIFICATION OF VICTIM of train mishap at Winchester Station Tuesday morning, police and firefighters comb the embankment along the railroad tracks, approximately 50 yards from where the victim was struck. From right going up the embankment are Officer Joseph Amico, Medical Examiner Dr. Harry Benson, Firefighter John Hennelly, and Officer Joseph N. Perritano.

A 41-year-old Woburn man was killed instantly Tuesday morning when a Boston bound Buddliner express train struck him as he was standing on the tracks by the Winchester Station.

Police described the victim from wallet identifications found aproximately 50 yards beyond the Station on the track embankment as Robert D. Alexander, 41, of 7 Adams Circle in Woburn.

The bizzarre mishap occurred at 8:13 a.m. as the five-car Lowell and Wilmington No. 308 southbound express train to Boston was passing through Winchester.

Several of the dozen commuters waiting on the Station sidewalk platform for another train saw the victim step onto the wooden cross-over platform, which is used by postal officials to carry mail on carts each way across the tracks, and yelled to him to get off the tracks as the train was going through.

Train Engineer Earl West said that he saw the victim step onto the track platform: "I blew my whistle several times—it was all I could do—and then I put on my brakes," he told investigating Police Officer Thomas Kennedy.

The victim, according to witnesses, made no attempt to heed the whistle or yelled warnings; in fact, began walking towards the oncoming express vehicle.

Two women rushed to the end of the Station platform when the victim was hit and called to Tower Operator Stanley Coates of Melrose to call the police and an ambulance.

Mr. Coates said he then saw the victim struck by the train.

Every available police officer, the ambulance and rescue wagon, Medical Examiner Dr. Harry Benson and Funeral Director John Lane arrived at the Station, and began the long search for the victim's identification, which was eventually determined by his wallet, found approximately 50 yards beyond the Station along the railroad track embankment.

Fire Engine 4 was sent to the Station to wash down the tracks after identification was made.

Clark Is Acting Superintendent Public Schools; Gilson Retires

Assistant Superintendent of Schools for Administrative Services William F. Clark was named by the School Committee on Monday evening to serve as Acting Superintendent of Schools for an indefinite period when Superintendent Harry V. Gilson retires on July 1.

Mr. Clark came to the Winchester Public School System at the beginning of 1966 to work with school building committees, budgets, purchasing, and the supervision of Federal funds and grants.

He has a broad background of training and experience in public school administration. His education includes: bachelor's degree from Tufts University; master's degree in education from Boston University; advanced graduate study in educational administration at Boston University, Columbia University and Harvard University.

From 1959 to 1966 Mr. Clark served as superintendent of schools at North Attleboro. Previously, he had served in the following assignments in school administration: assistant superintendent of schools in New Britain, Connecticut; director of business services and secretary to the School Committee in Newton; and business manager of the Belmont Public Schools.

WILLIAM F. CLARK

William A. Warnock, principal of Wyman School during the school year was also named by the School Committee to serve for the month of July as temporary assistant to the superintendent.

A special subcommittee of the School Committee has been working in an advisory capacity on the screening of more than 80 candidates who have applied for the position of Superintendent of Schools.

1967 Tax Rate Set At $62.80

Increase of $4.40 Less Than Anticipated $6.60 to Estimated $65.60 Rate; State's Disbursements, Sales Tax Help In Community Tax Rate Reduction

1966		1967	
Town Valuation Dollar Base:	$91,709,300	Town Valuation Dollar Base:	$93,758,300
Cost of Town Government:	7,619,778	Cost of Town Government:	7,436,372
1966 Tax Rate:	$58.40	1967 Tax Rate:	$62.80
(2% decrease from $59.60 in '65)			(7% increase)

The Board of Assessors this week announced that the tax rate for Winchester in 1967 will be $62.80, an increase of $4.40, or, a little over 7 per cent up from last year's $58.40.

The earlier tax rate figure estimated by the Finance Committee based on Town Meeting appropriations and expenditures and predictions of possible State charges and aid, had been estimated at $65.60—or up $6.50 beyond last year's actual tax rate.

Several factors contributed to the less higher final official tax rate determination, the Assessors' Office pointed out: the State Cherry Sheet's debit and disbursement figures announced two weeks ago yielded over a half-million dollars more to the Town this year than it did last year—which helped to push the tax rate down by more than $2; and, a slightly more than $2 million increase in real and personal property valuations upon which to draw also assisted somewhat, along with several other lesser monetary involvements which contributed to lessening the tax impact from what it might have been.

While the sales tax disbursement of $383,000 was a definite contribution toward lessening the property tax burden in Winchester as elsewhere across the state. Town Comptroller James J. Costello noted a few weeks ago that present reorganizations and improvements in the State's tax collections offices should yield even greater returns in the next year.

Another important and new element which will be interjected into next year's tax rate figures will be the results of the current town-wide mass appraisal revaluation of all property upwards toward 100 per cent of fair market cash value.

TAX RATE, continued page 2

Winchester's Other Voices Speaking Out

Parental concern for quality education serves as a main-spring of the METCO program, according to Ruth Batson, associate director of the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity.

Speaking to over 100 Friends of METCO at a meeting in Hadley Hall in the Church of the Epiphany on Tuesday evening, June 13, Mrs. Batson outlined the decisive factors which have induced Roxbury parents to send children out of the ghetto in pursuit of greater opportunity.

Second class citizens, in a second class community, in second class schools, are denied exposure to a multi-racial society in the same way that segregated students in white suburbia are limited in their understanding of the world in which they live.

Proponents of METCO on the Roxbury or on the Winchester end of the bus line, acknowledge the advantages of learning about the other end of the line, and suggest that the METCO program, as it has operated in seven other suburban communities, is a feasible way of enriching the education of all children involved.

Mrs. Batson explained that the 25 first graders who will enter school in Winchester next September will be representatives of various backgrounds, for METCO makes its selections "across the board" and hopes to find pupils of varying abilities.

The host families in Winchester will play a key role in the program, as Winchester will be the first town in METCO's experience where elementary children are not served lunch in

VOICES, continued page 2

METCO Citizens Meetings Held In the Precincts

The Winchester METCO Citizens Committee is holding precinct meetings this week and next in preparation for the special Town Meeting on June 22.

Town Meeting Members from Precincts One and Two met last night at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connors and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cunningham. School Committeeman Charles P. Harris and Winchester School Department METCO liaison Thomas Morse were present at both meetings to answer questions about Winchester's participation in the METCO program.

Precincts Four and Five will both meet tonight, Thursday, June 15. Town Meeting Members from Precinct Four will meet at the home of Professor and Mrs. John F. Elliott at 118 Arlington Street at 7:45 p.m. Town Meeting Members from Precinct Five will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Alt at 7 Pine Street at 8:30 p.m. Superintendent of Schools Harry V. Gilson and School Committee member Mrs. Robert J. Grenzeback will be present at the two meetings.

Precinct Six Town Meeting Members will meet on Tuesday night, June 20, at 7:45 p.m. at the Noonan School. Supt. Gilson and Assistant Supt. William Clark will be present at this meeting.

Anti-METCO Letters Go To Representatives

The citizens organized as the Voice of Winchester Committee, which opposes the introduction of a METCO program in local schools next fall, this week began circulating letters explaining their position to Town Meeting Members and interested citizens prior to the forthcoming Special Town Meeting next Thursday.

At the same time, proponents of the METCO plan are preparing to have precinct teas at which Town Meeting Members will be invited to discuss the controversial issue.

The Voice of Winchester Committee's letter on the Special Town Meeting Article "Do you approve of the acceptance of the METCO plan for Winchester Public Schools?" reads as follows:

"Meeting: This meeting was called by the Selectmen in response to a citizens petition. The Voice of Winchester initiated this action to indicate to the School Committee the opinion of the voters of the Town.

LETTERS, continued page 7

METCO Resolution

The School Committee on Monday evening discussed what it percieved as a misconception by some citizens over its involvement with the METCO program, and passed the following resolution which it released in the form of a public announcement to the townspeople:

"The Winchester School Committee does not now endorse nor has it at any point since the discussions of Winchester's involvement in METCO endorsed the concept or the formation of a metropolitan school district in which Winchester would be involved. The Committee by its vote accepting METCO has endorsed only a program of metropolitan cooperation and the Committee wishes to state its opposition at this time to any steps which might be taken by officials of METCO, the Massachusetts Department of Education, or school committees or administrations of the participating communities toward the formation of a legally constituted school district involving the City of Boston and other metropolitan communities."

School District Boundary Lines

Winchester Elementary School District Boundaries were amended this week in accordance with redistribution Plan C so-called, by vote of the School Committee of Monday evening.

Maps showing the revised elementary school district boundaries are posted in each elementary school for the information of all parents.

En Ka Raises $14,800 On Street Fair

The En Ka Society has announced a record profit of $14,800 on its Annual Street Fair in May. This money is given each year to lend financial support to local organizations, civic groups, and charities.

At the annual meeting of the En Ka Society, held last week at the Taft Drive home of Mrs. Donald Birchall, Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, chairman of the 1967 En Karnival, received a standing ovation from the society's members when she announced the result of the once a year Street Fair now held on Manchester Field.

Finance Chairman, Mrs. Donald Birchall, reported on the gifts, which have been given by En Ka during the past year; Winchester Hospital $2719, Home for the aged $105, Winchester Mental Ass'n $500, Winchester Auxiliary Health Ass'n $500, Winchester Auxiliary Police $400, Winchester Youth Hockey $500, Winchester Homefronters $296.31, Winchester High School $580, Winchester Pop Warner League $565, Winchester Library (Hospital Book

EN KA, continued page 5

Niblock Awarded Bowdoin Letters Doctorate Honor

Winchester High School Principal W. Howard Niblock, of 161 Cambridge Street, was honored Saturday at Bowdoin College's 162nd commencement exercises by being conferred a doctor of humane letters degree.

Dr. Niblock, a native of Boston, has been Principal of Winchester High School since 1956 and an Overseer of Bowdoin since 1958. He was graduated from the College cum laude, and president of his class in 1935, and received his A.M. and Ed.M. degrees from Harvard University. He also holds an honorary degree from Nasson College.

He began his outstanding career in the field of secondary education at the Mount Hermon (Mass.) School, where he was director of guidance and instructor in history from 1936 to 1940, and from 1941 to 1946.

In 1940-41 Dr. Niblock was director of guidance and testing and instructor in history at Beaver Country Day School in Brookline. He became principal and a psychology instructor at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield in 1946, remaining there until he accepted the Winchester principalship.

Dr. Niblock is a former instructor in Seconday School Administration at the University of Maine and at Boston University and, since 1959, he has been an lecturer in Secondary School Curriculum and School Administration at Tufts University.

Active in professional and civic affairs, Dr. Niblock is president of the Massachusetts Council for the Humanities, Inc., and chairman of the Massachusetts delegation of the Commission on Public Secondary Schools of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He is an elected member of the Headmasters' Association, a 100-member national organization which includes 25 public and 75 private school heads from throughout the nation.

NIBLOCK, continued page 7

Graduation Day: 117th Commencement Exercises

The 117th graduation ceremony at Winchester Senior High School saw the 350 students in the Class of 1967 receive diplomas on Sunday, June 11, before a bleacher-capacity plus crowd of interested friends and relatives.

The pomp of Pomp and Circumstance was diluted by the perspiration streaming from beneath the mortarboards perched on long-tressed and long-gowned graduating members of the Mod generation.

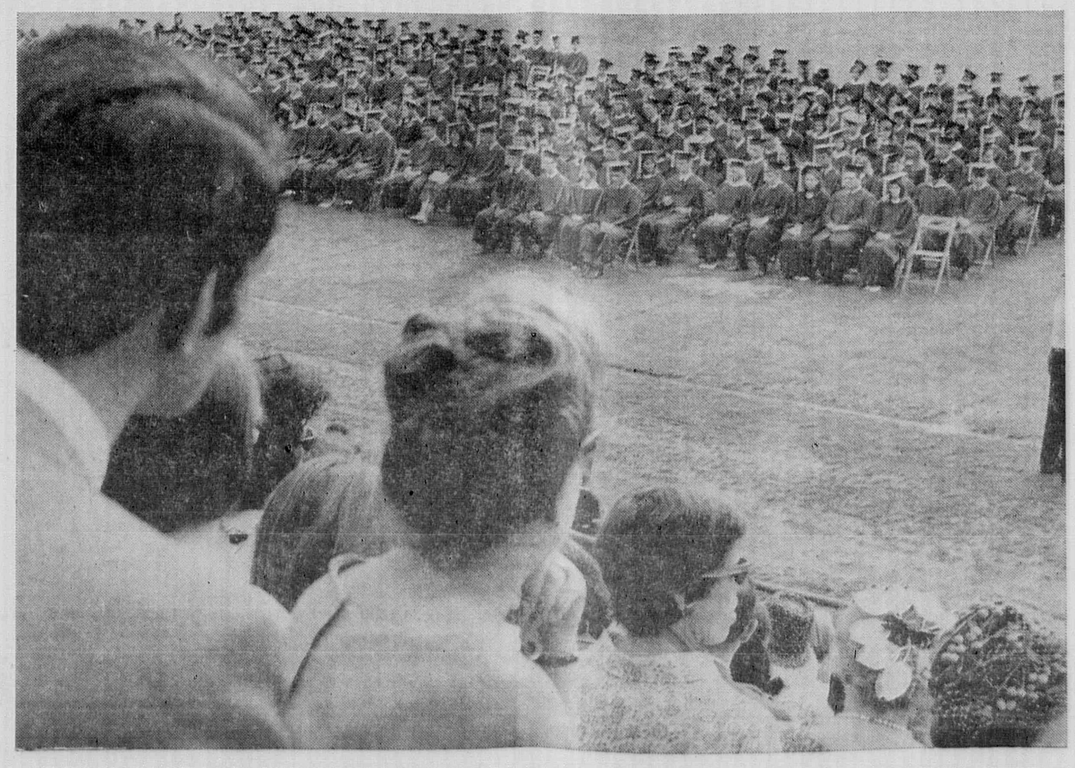
It was also tempered by the scene-stealing appearance of a large black dog which preceded the seniors down the aisle in a dignified manner. The presence of the protective police dog suggested his feeling, like that of any parent, of wanting to guarantee his particular senior a safe journey on this important first step out into the world.

Reverend Dwigh L. Cart, D.D., of the First Congregational Church, delivered the invocation and following a selection played by the High School Band, Daniel McGee, president of the Class of 1967, welcomed those present.

Principal W. Howard Niblock announced the award winners which included: Elizabeth L. Naven award to Mary Fenoglio, Winchester College Club award to Rhoda Heaton, Good Citizen award to Jane Sexton, Winchester Jayceettes award to Susan Vercollone, NROTC award to Philip Boesch, Army ROTC award to Thomas Varley, Bausch and Lomb Science Award to Charles Lucier.

Michael Ciarcia, treasurer of the Class of 1967, received the Winchester Jaycees award, the Sons of Italy award and the Rotary Scholarship.

GRADUATION, cont. page 1C



WHS CLASS OF 1967: RELATIVES AND FRIENDS OBSERVE THE HIGH SCHOOL'S GRADUATING CLASS
(Ryerson photo)

Drop-In Center

A large crowd of students met Monday night, June 12th, in the high school auditorium to pledge their continual support of the Drop-In Center. Summer work sheets were signed by the young people, and they also volunteered to aid the Center financially as much as they were able.

Paul Eaton, chairman, spoke to the group, cautioning the young people that a mere show of hands would not make the Center a reality, but their actual physical and mental participation was needed. Bobby Joyce and John Snelling spoke for the sophomore and junior classes and urged these classes for their continual support.

DROP-IN, continued page 7

Ooops . . . Wrong Cat!

Wallace McDonald of 8 Norwood Street stepped out of his study door Tuesday evening to get what he thought he had heard as the family pussycat scratching to come in.

He opened the door and called cat: "Nanneral Anna Maria Mozart."

But the cat didn't come in.

He stepped outside.

Ooops — wrong pussycat! And what he got wasn't related to Mozart or symphonic music, but that of a white-striped, black cat-like creature with a fine sense of aim and aroma.

Conservation Inventory

At its meeting last Wednesday night the Conservation Commission was informed of projected plans for taking a Natural Resources Inventory of Winchester.

Frederick Muehl of the Soil Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture, explained that his office would begin a survey of the town this week.

Study will be made with respect to water areas, potential impoundment sites for water storage, woodland and wildlife areas, recreational and conservation areas. Maps will be prepared to show sites suitable for nature study, fishing, picnicing, camping, as well as multiple-use sites for such activities. The State Department of Natural Resources and the Middlesex County Extension Service will cooperate in making the study.

Ralph Work, a soil scientist in the U.S.D.A., explained that a soil survey was taken in 1964 to determine the type of soil present in Winchester, its degree of wetness, depth of bedrock, etc., in order to understand better the potential for and limitations on land use. This report is on file in

CONSERVATION, cont. page 7

Wakefield Submits Town Engineer's Resignation

Winchester may lose its professionally capable and long-time Town Engineer, Superintendent of Highways, Forestry Warden and Sanitation Superintendent all at one time if the Board of Selectmen accepts the resignation next Monday night of James A. Wakefield, Jr., of 18 Fells Road, the holder of these several important posts in the community for many years.

Mr. Wakefield submitted his resignation to the Selectmen this past week in what appears to be a nearly irrevocable dispute over appointments and recommendations policies.

The Selectmen received the resignation, but declined to act on it for at least a week on the stated hope that some resolution of the issues involved around the appointing of a new Forestry Department foreman might be worked out.

The main issue at apparent loggerheads between the operating head of the Forestry Department and the elective executive administrative board was the appointing of a new forestry foreman.

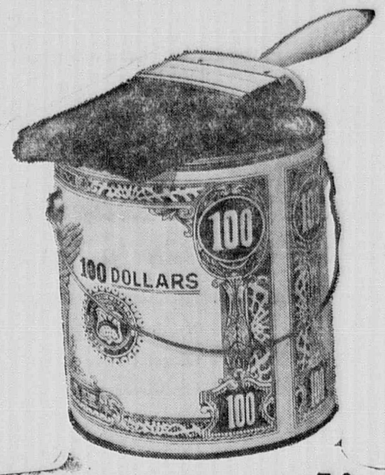
Mr. Wakefield has recommended Edgar Thompson of Stoneham, a former town employee who had applied for the post, and this was contested by Richard Horn of 9 Kendall Street, a senior employee in the Forestry Department.

The Selectmen, with an eye on the contract it had signed with the Town Employees Association this year, which stipulated that in promotions "due regard will be given to Town employees," and with an eye on the morale of all town employees, disagreed with the recommendation as made for appointment.

Selectmen Chairman Henry K. Porter said yesterday that the board did not want the Town to lose the services of its capable administrator, who has worked for the community for over 26 years, and who has headed several important Town departments for about 20 years.

He added that the board would make every effort to seek a satisfactory solution to the matter.

Home Improvements...



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Obituaries

Dr. William J. Eklund

William J. Eklund, M.D., a former resident of both Lloyd and Lagrange Streets, died on May 30 at the Monadnock General Hospital, Peterborough, New Hampshire, the Star has heard ths week.

Dr. Eklund was born March 24, in Duluth, Minnesota, the son of John J. and Nannie (Asp) Eklund. He attended Duluth public schools and was a graduate of the University of Minnesota, B.S., and Rush Medical College, M.D.

He was a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U.S. Army, in France in 1918, returning to practice medicine and surgery in Duluth, He was a member of the Duluth School Board from 1920 to 1926 and active president of the Duluth National Bank from 1933 to 1936.

Dr. Eklund was a member of the Minnesota State Legislature for two terms as Representative from the 57th district in which he lived. He was for many years commanding officer, medical detachment, of the 125th Field Artillery, 34th Div., and was recalled to active duty prior to America's participation in World War II. He served as chief medical officer from February 10, 1941 to December 22, 1946 (a staff rating) during which time he was Base Surgeon in Newfoundland in 1942 and 1943 with the rank of Lt. Col. He recieved a Citation of Merit for outstanding service to his country for his work with the Newfoundland government and the Canadian Army and Navy.

For 13 years he was a medical rating specialist at the Veterans Administration in Boston, and resided with his family in Winchester, moving to Hancock, New Hampshire in 1958.

He was a member of Cheney-Armstrong Post Peterborough, N.H., of the American Legion and a vice-commander of the post during the past year. He was also a member of the Hancock Congregational Church and a former member of the Parish of the First Congregational Church.

Dr. Eklund is survived by his wife, Helen, of Hancock; a son, Robert D. Eklund of La Habra, California; and two daughters, Mrs. Harry Sarkisian of Arcata, California and Joanne Eklund of Winchester, in addition to nine grandchildren.

Services were conducted at the Jellison Funeral Home, Peterborough, on Friday, June 2nd, by Reverend Alden Blake of the Hancock Congregational Church with family and close friends attending. Final interment was in the Eklund family plot in Forest Hills Cemetery, Duluth, Minnesota.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the United Heart Fund or to the Monadnock Council for retarded children.

Jerome B. Foster

Jerome Bailey Foster, a well-known and highly regarded local architect, died at the Winchester Hospital on the morning of June 8, after a brief illness.

Mr. Foster, who had lived here most of his life, had throughout his professional career contributed to the designing and planning toward making Winchester a more beautiful and practical place to live.

Anticipating the traffic problems relating to the plans for raising the railroad tracks, Mr. Foster drew up a much admired and talked of, though subsequently rejected plan, for a re-routing and handling of the Mystic Valley Parkway; and later he presented one for closing Main Street and joining the present McCall and High School buildings in a campus style arrangement as a basic design for the high school building problems.

Mr. Foster, who worked here for many years from his Cross Street office, and most recently from an office in his home, was the architect who redesigned and renovated the present McCall building and also was responsible for improvements and renovations done to the First Congregational Church, in addition to many other homes and buildings here in Winchester.

He was born in Haverhill, on October 5, 1906, the son of the late Francis Jerome and Malinda A. (Greenough) Foster of Haverhill and Eastport, Maine, respectively.

He was educated at Worcester Academy and received his architectural degree from the Boston Architectural Club. He belonged to the Society of American Registered Architects, Incorporated, and, in Winchester, to the Rotary Club, William Parkman Lodge, A.F.& A.M. and the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

Mr. Foster was the husband of the late Margaret (Cox) and is survived by one daughter Mrs. Suzanne McNamara, of Winchester; a son, Roger G., of Dennisport and by four grandchildren. The Reverend H. Newton Clay officiated at services held for him at the Crawford Church on Saturday afternoon, June 10, and interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and helpfulness which helped to lighten the burden of our recent bereavement. For the many spiritual bouquets, floral tributes and cards, we are very grateful.

The family of the late
Elizabeth F. Doherty

THE BIGGEST for sale sign of all is the LITTLE classified ad you run in the Winchester Star.

Voices

(continued from page 1)

school. Mrs. Batson pointed out that special problems may develop, but expressed a belief that similar problems had been solved in other towns through the cooperation of teachers and the understanding and sincere efforts of people who open their homes to the visiting children.

After Mrs. Batson's remarks, a brief meeting of the Winchester METCO Citizens Committee (MCC) was held.

The MCC is a small working group within the Friends of METCO who will assist the School Department in the introduction and the implementation of METCO in Winchester.

The following were elected officers and committee chairmen: President, Wallace McDonald: Vice President, Mrs. Edward Harris; Secretary, Mrs. Frederick C. Rozelle; Treasurer, Norman Linson; Advisory Committee, Mrs. Ellsworth Snow, Mrs. Robert T. Pritchard, Donald Rowlingson; Host Family Selection, Mrs. Bernard Harleston; Transportation, Mrs. Thomas S. Chittendon, Mrs. John Quarles, Jr., Mrs. John H. Sandbo; Teachers and Resources, Mrs. David Holmes; Friends of METCO-MCC Liaison, Mrs. Alvin J. Hendler.

Interracial Project Opens For Children

The Roxbury Basic Reading Program will begin its third Summer Interracial Project for Children in July, under the direction of Dr. Nancy C. Curtis of 53 Hutchinson Road.

Winchester children are invited to participate in art, music and drama classes with Roxbury children and mothers may volunteer for teaching and driving assignments. Classes will be held in Roxbury each Tuesday and Thursday morning in July and August. Registration may be made for one or two of the four week sessions.

Several Winchester families have participated in this program during the past two summers. These interracial contacts have provided a needed opportunity for exchange of ideas and for a creation of understanding and friendship between the two communities.

Applications and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Joslin, 729-4378.

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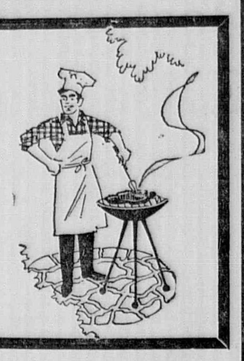

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Tax Rate

(continued from page 1)

The increasing of property valuations in itself will tend to push down the actual tax rate on each thousand dollars of valuation, but should not in itself alter by very much the overall tax bill now affixed to properly valuated properties — except by the additional amount of extra cost of operation of the municipal government and other expenditures.

However, indications are that many present valuations will be altered significantly in 1968; and consequently, both the tax rate and the tax bills should be quite different from what they are this year.

AUTO BRIDGE—for beginners advanced set beginners and average players, and average bridge players. Priced at 2.00-$4.00 each set. Available at the Winchester Star.

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Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, June 7
1:19 p.m. Engine 1 to Swanton Street (rubbish)

Thursday, June 8
6:04 a.m. Engine 4, rescue, to Highland View Avenue (fire in cellar)
8:07 a.m. Engine 4 to Swanton Street (incinerator)
9:12 a.m. Fire alarm to Irving Street (lock-out)

Friday, June 9
8:34 a.m. Engine 4, rescue, to George Road (check on smoke)
1:35 p.m. Fire alarm to Oxford Street (lock-out)
2:08 p.m. Engine 4 to Fairmount Street (gasoline spill)
9:26 p.m. Engine 4, rescue, to Laraway Road (auto)

Saturday, June 10
6:20 a.m. Engine 1 to Woburn (mutual aid)
8:04 a.m. Engine 1 to Woburn (mutual aid)
1:10 p.m. Engine 4 to Fairlane Terrace (woods)
1:30 p.m. Rescue, Engine 3 to Fairmount Street (accident)
6:10 p.m. Engine 4 to Main Street (accident)
9:24 p.m. Engine 1, lighting truck to Woburn fire

Sunday, June 11
9:26 a.m. Engine 1 to Woburn (mutual aid)
3:05 p.m. Engine 1 to Charles Road (lock-out)

Monday, June 12
2:55 a.m. Engine 1 to Woburn (mutual aid)
8:27 a.m. Engine 4 to Chardon Road (brush)

Tuesday, June 13
8:25 a.m. Engine 4 and Rescue to Railroad Station (accident)
12:12 p.m. Engine 4, 3, ladder rescue to Middlesex Street (steam leak)
3:40 p.m. Ladder to incinerator (assistance)
4:21 p.m. Engine 4 to Lantern Lane (brush)
9:00 p.m. Fire alarm to Main Street (lockout)

Wednesday, June 14
8:23 a.m. Engines 4, 3, 1, rescue, ladder, chief's car to WHS (false alarm)

Student Drop-In Center

The Youth Drop-In Center sought by High School students is gathering headway in its organization for the task of promoting the concept, selling its acceptance, and financing its operation once established.

The students are being assisted by William Ireland of 200 Swanton Street and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Stiles of 51 Yale Street, who are aiding in the founding of a non-profit corporation from which to handle the legal and organizational matters relating to such a Drop-In Center.

A committee has been formed, composed of eight represenative members from each of the three classes in the High School.

This committee is responsible for formulating the rules for the operation of the center, to select a location for it, and to handle the actual running of the center.

At present, the active youth group is eyeing the top floor of the Converse Market building, the former Strike Lanes Bowling Alleys space, as the best central and most roomy site.

A spokesman for the group noted that the rent might be approximately $6,000 a year for the 10,000 square foot area. It has rest rooms, heating and facilities for installing a snack bar. It needs lighting, new flooring, and the ceiling needs to be painted.

Members of the publicity team for the group have been engaged in speaking to local civic and fraternal organizations and the merchants in seeking support. The Winchester Ecumenical Association of ministers and priests has given its moral support to the young people's endeavors.

Officers of the committee include: Paul Eaton, chairman; Fred McCormack, A.D.C.; and Kathy Quigley, secretary.

The treasury sub-committee team includes George Croft, Peter Knight, and John Perony.

The publicity team members are Ray Delaney, Roger Fenn, Cheryl Jordan, Donna McLean and Kathy Weaver.

The senior members of the committee are: Claudia Cortese, George Croft, Ray Delaney, Paul Eaton, Roger Fenn, Paula Lannigan, Kathy Quigley, Carol Robinson, Robert Wallace.

Juniors include: Anne Bird, Rick Brink, Cheryl Ferguson, Fred McCormack, Judy Ober, John Pirani, John Snelling, Kathy Weaver.

Sophomores include: David Cincotta, Patty Fay, Cheryl Jordan, Robert Joyce, Peter Knight, Donna McLean, Page Rozelle, David Sproges.

We are now carrying the often asked for exciting and fun game of YAHTZEE. The game that makes thinking fun. A game of skill and chance. Fun for the whole family. Priced $2.00 at The Winchester Star.

If Joe Pluvius and Old "Mr. Saul" and the little bowlers cooperate, then you will really appreciate this message—

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The Winchester Star

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IRENE LOFTUS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Loftus of 64 Woodside Road, was graduated June 11, from Catherine Laboure School of Nursing of Boston. After spending the summer in Maine working with the handicapped children, Irene will assume a position as general staff nurse at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in September.

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Mrs. Edgell Serves Two Groups

On June 5, Mrs. Stephen M. Edgell of 8 Sheffield West, was a hostess, when the Bostonian Society held Open House at its headquarters, the Old State House, Boston, on the occasion of the designation of this historic building as a National Historic Landmark, by the United States Department of the Interior.

On June 4, Mrs. Edgell was elected to be librarian of the Colonial Afghan Hound Club, which held its annual meeting, combined with a dinner dance at the Pleasant Valley Country Club, after the Framingham District Kennel Club Show.

CHARLES A. PYNE, of 15 Lawrence Street, recently completed a management development course given by H. P. Hood and Sons for selected managers. Mr. Pyne, who received a certificate for the course, is manager of the Research Lab on ice cream for Hoods, and has been with the company since 1965.

Miss Kenneally Presents Musical

On Sunday, June the 11th at 4:30 p.m. Miss Kenneally gave her fourth musical, closing the seasons term.

Guests were most cordially responsive to pupils program, and the progress of the season's study was well apparent to regular followers of this teacher's work and there was marked ability unfolded as older pupils rendered their selections.

Participating in progressive order were:

Rita Dobbins
Cheryl Blaisdell
Eileen Rooney
Leanne Holt
Mary O'Grady
Patricia Rooney
Susan O'Grady
Andrew deMars
Nancy deNatale
Jane Colony
Terry Tanner
Susan Parkhurst
Jacqueline deMars
Sarakay Bourne
Marie-Christine Casey
Cathie Mahoney

Mystic Concert

Spring was greeted on June 7th at the Mystic School when Mrs. Marjorie Dyer's first grade class welcomed their parents and friends to their spring concert with many colorful songs about birds, flowers, insects, animals, gardens and other spring activities.

Many choral reading selections gave each child in the class the experience and joy of having a solo part.

Miss Natalie Bellows, music supervisor accompanied on the piano. Science, social studies, reading and classroom activities were also well expressed in the poems rendered by the entire class. The program ended with a play entitled "The Three Little Pigs."

Taking parts in the concert were: David Carrigan, David Craig, Stephen Dade, Tommy Galante, Donald Getson, Warren Mouradian, Michael Tiernan, Robert Torriere, Janet Arnold, Lisa Baron, Ann Cowgill, Mary Donlon, Lee Fletcher, Elizabeth Hoffman, Joyce Hulm, Mary McNamara, Suzy Phillion, Diane Piantedosi, Sarah Puffer, Lisa Richardson, Tricia Wels, Edith King and Adrienne Toubbeh.

"Fun-Klub"

The Wakefield YMCA Summer "Fun-Klub" will get under way on Monday, June 26th, conducted daily 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Main Street building.

Boys and girls third grade through Junior High are welcomed to this YMCA program, consisting of gym, pool and hobby activities. Four special bus trips have been set up this year to Pleasure Island, Fenway Park, Museum of Art and Old Ironsides; and a Hobo Day, Fishing Derby, Christmas in July and a Carnival are scheduled to take place on special Fridays.

The ALA says it's better to get plastered at home than all over the road.

Of Social Interest

Mogauro—Pollard

Planning to make their home in Miami, Florida, are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Daniel Mogauro, who were married here at the Immaculate Conception Church.

MRS. VINCENT D. MOGAURO

The bride is the former Miss Carolyn LeMoyne Pollard, daughter of Mr. Blondell J. Pollard of 285 Cross Street and the late Mrs. Pollard. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mogauro, of Chelsea. A reception at the Woburn Sons of Italy Hall followed the ceremony, at which the bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

The bride was gowned in an A-line, silk organza dress, fashioned with sleeves and a shoulder-train of Irish lace. Her four-tiered headpiece was highlighted with matching lace and outlined with crystals and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Lindsey, of Winchester, was her sister's matron of honor, dressed in a mint green empire dress made with Swiss polka-dot, puffed sleeves accented with daisy appliques. Her crown and bouquet were of mint green daisies.

Gowned identically was her flower girl, Miss Lisa Ann Mogauro of Woburn, niece of the bridegroom, and wearing yellow dresses to match and carrying yellow daisies, were the bridesmaids, the Misses Deborah Lee Horn, Rosemary Young and Dolores DeLeo, all of Winchester.

William Mogauro was best man for his brother, and ushering was a second brother, Patrick, a cousin, Joseph Salemi, and Richard Gonsalves, all of Woburn. William Mogauro, Jr., was ring bearer for his uncle.

Mrs. Pollard was gowned in green and white chiffon worn with white accessories for her stepdaughter's wedding and the mother of the bridegroom was in a mint green chiffon flair dress, worn with matching accessories.

The bride is a graduate of the Winchester High School and is employed as a secretary in Boston. Mr. Mogauro, who has been apprenticed to the Berkeley Press in Boston, is an alumnus of the Woburn High School and a member of the Woburn Son's of Italy. The couple were in Miami Beach for their wedding trip.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Driscoll of Everett and Hampton, N. H. announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Theresa, to Mr. Charles Adams Mahoney, son of Mrs. Charles B. Mahoney of Winchester and the late Mr. Mahoney.

MISS MAUREEN T. DRISCOLL

Miss Driscoll is a graduate of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, and the Massachusetts College of Art and attended Boston College Graduate School. She teaches in Everett.

Mr Mahoney received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Merrimack College and a master's degree in business from Northeastern University.

An August 5 wedding is planned.

Miss Parker, Mr. Smith To Wed In July

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henley Parker of Rogers, Arkansas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Henleyetta, to Mr. Robert Nevin Smith. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Morlyn Brown of La Jolla, California, and the late Mr. Robert H. Smith, who lived in Winchester. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Kelley of Winchester.

Miss Parker attended the University of Arkansas and is presently employed as secretary by the Boeing Company.

Mr. Smith was graduated from Bowdoin College and received his masters degree from the University of Iowa. He is sales representative for American Hospital Supply Corporation in Wichita, Kansas.

A July wedding is planned.

Coin Enthusiasts

The Middlesex Coin Club holds monthly meetings at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 351 Main Street, Wakefield, up over the Crystal Coin Shop.

The next meeting will be June 22, at 8 p.m. and new members are welcome. There will be a raffle and an auction held and coffee and doughnuts served afterwards.

Merriam—Avery

A reception at the home of the bride followed the four o'clock wedding on Thursday, June 8, of Miss Carolyn Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shailer Avery of 21 Swan Road, and Edmund Arnold Merriam III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Merriam, Jr., of 9 Central Street and Falmouth.

MRS. EDMUND A. MERRIAM III

The ceremony took place in the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church and the Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Carrying a bouquet of gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley, the bride wore an empire gown of Irish linen. Her short, organdy sleeves were accented with daisy appliques of linen, as was her shoulder-length, organdy mantilla.

Miss Roberta Avery was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a floor length linen gown of Chinese green, also empire in style. Her sleeves were double-tiered teacup, accented with flat bows at the shoulder, and she wore yellow daisies in her hair and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow daisies and gypsophila.

Peter Brown Merriam was best man for his brother and former resident James Kemper Bonney of Lexington, was the usher.

The former Miss Avery is a graduate of the Dana Hall School and of Colby Junior College. Mr. Merriam is an alumnus of the Sterling School in Craftsbury Common, Vermont, and is attending the University of South Carolina, in Columbia, where the couple will be making their home.

Violinists Perform Here

Eleven violin students played solos for parents and friends Sunday evening, June 11, at the home of their teacher Mrs. Carl Thomas on Oxford Street.

The ages of the students ranged from six to 14 years, and the length of time in violin study from a few months to several years, providing an interesting resume of developing violin technique.

The program was as follows:

Leslie Simon: Bach Minuet and Suzuki Andantino
David Harris: The Cello by Mattingly
Frank Harrington: Regimental March by Fearis
John Saylor: Breezes of the Night by Fearis
Danny Cabot: Parade of the Colored Puppets by Perlman
Janet Ferrera: The Gypsy Prince by Severn
Stephen Lillie: Kuchler Concerto, Opus 15
Justin Gordon: Dancla Air Varie, Mo. 6
Jay Harrington: Ballade by Vieuxtemps
Douglas DeNatale: The Boy Paganini by Mollenhauer
Jane Thompson: Polonaise by Seybold

Mrs. Philip Cabot accompanied all players except Jay Harrington, whose accompaniment was played by his grandmother, Mrs. Frank X. White.

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KATE W. ROBINSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric E. Robinson of 12 Ledyard Road, received a bachelor of arts degree from Middlebury College at the 167th commencement exercises June 12, which honored Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson with an honorary Doctor of Letters. Miss Robinson, a graduate of Winchester High School, majored in French at the college. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and was a dean's list studen her senior year.

Marriage Intentions

Lynn Olmsted of 50 Lake Street and Dianne Marie Bleiler of Lynnfield.

James Raymond Brown of Woburn and Margaret Pooler of 45 Vine Street.

Paul Horatio Revell, Jr., of 122 Pond Street and Linda Ruth Johnson of Watertown.

Francis William Lovetere of 52 Franklin Street and Rosemarie V. DiBlasi of Saugus.

Kiwanis Hears Story of Winns

Henry L. Clark, president of J. H. Winn Inc., was the speaker at a recent Kiwanis dinner meeting at the Lord Wakefield Motor Inn.

Mr. Clark's presentation encompassed the history of the J. H. Winn Company and the part the company plays in the industry of the country, making component parts for cameras, dials of all types, screw machine parts, and small stampings.

He showed a map of the land purchased on the present location, dating back to the year 1787, owned by the Richardson family, when the present parcel of land was a part of Woburn. In the beginning, power was supplied by a water wheel; water being supplied by the Aberjona River.

Next year, 1968, will be the 100th year the company has been in existence. In the last 20 years, the company has added three new additions to the factory due to the demand for its quality parts. It presently employs in excess of 200 people.

Completes Study In Banking

James A. Barry, assistant treasurer of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, has been awarded a "Standard Certificate" from the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, a section of the American Bankers Association.

Mr. Barry has completed several courses, including Accounting I, Business Administration, Money and Banking, Economics, Negotiable Instruments and Analysis of Financial Statements. A member of the bank's staff for several years, he resides at 85 Woodside Road.

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WATER-BORNE POLICE BOAT on the Mystic River and Lower Mystic Lake was inaugurated over the week-end by Metropolitan District Commission Police. A new 19-foot, 200-horsepower motorboat was put into service for the three-mile patrol, shown here being christened by M.D.C. Commissioner Howard Whitmore, Jr. Viewing the ceremony, left to right, are Potrolman John Ferola, the pilot, Capt. Francis Murphy, Middlesex Fells District commander, and Deputy Police Supt. Edward F. Fahey. (MDC photo)

Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, June 7
4:15 p.m. Checked report of thefts from Lowell Avenue constructions
6:00 p.m. Report of shooting in woods, Hillcrest Parkway

Thursday, June 8
8:23 p.m. Assistance at Woodside Road home
10:15 p.m. Responded to check damage to car, Holland Street
11:25 p.m. Investigated accident, Bacon Street

Friday, June 9
12:22 a.m. Checked alarm ringing, center business
9:25 a.m. Responded to complaint, trespassers, Edgewater Place
4:20 p.m. Investigated theft, Forest Street
9:20 p.m. Investigated disturbance, Plymouth Road

Saturday, June 10
1:40 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness
11:00 a.m. Arrest for passing bad check
1:32 p.m. Investigated accident, Fairmount
5:11 p.m. Responded to call to Robinson Circle, boys trespassing
11:27 p.m. Investigated report of theft, Aristotle Drive

Sunday, June 11
2:28 a.m. Investigated report nuisance of boys, Everell Road
2:30 a.m. Responded to complaint of noise, Charles Road
2:55 a.m. Answered call about fire crackers, Cabot Street
4:45 a.m. Investigated report boys vandalizing telephone booth, Cambridge Street
8:30 a.m. Report of vandalism, Church Street
1:00 p.m. Checked alarm ringing, River Street business
3:45 p.m. Arrest, Charles Road

Monday, June 12
9:20 a.m. Transported injured man, Main Street to Hospital
8:23 p.m. Investigated house alarm ringing, Johnson Road

Tuesday, June 13
6:10 p.m. Investigated complaint, Belleview Avenue
8:15 a.m. Responded to B&M Station for accident
11:10 p.m. Investigated report of prowler, Hemingway Street

Wednesday, June 14
7:00 a.m. Answered report of accident, Washington Street
7:30 a.m. Checked on report of vandalism to Wedgemere Avenue home
7:33 a.m. Investigated break, entry and theft, Main Street

Portable artists sketching pad with handle for easy carrying. Clips for holding paper. Size 24x36. Can also be used for jig-saw puzzle fans. Priced at $4.00 at the Winchester Star.

Selective Service To Be Extended

This week the House of Representatives is expected to act on legislation extending the life of the Selective Service System. The Senate has already passed a bill to extend the System for an additional four years by an overwhelming, bi-partisan vote.

The United States did not have compulsory military service as a national policy until shortly before World War II when the first Selective Service Act was passed in 1940 by only one vote!

The System was reconstituted in the Universal Military Training and Service Act in 1951 and has been extended several times since. The current authority expires on June 30 of this year, hence the need for Congressional action during this Congress.

Both the war in Vietnam and the discovery of numerous inconsistencies and inequities in the operation of the draft in the past few years have generated a great deal of discussion and study, both of the present Selective Service System and the philosophy of conscription itself.

The President appointed a National Advisory Commission on Selective Service and the House Armed Services Committee set up its own Civilian Adivosry Panel on Military Manpower Procurement under the chairmanship of retired General Mark W. Clark.

Despite some rather sweeping recommendations, especially from the President's Panel and from academic and other interested citizens, the actual changes in the System in the legislation we will consider this week are relatively minor in impact. They do, however, point the way for further changes in the future.

In summary, the House bill, like the Senate version, calls for a four year extension of the System, until June 30, 1971. It also establishes a National Manpower Resources Board to consider policy changes in deferments for critical occupations, and to consider recommendations for uniform standards to be applied by all local draft boards.

While the Committee indicates some support for a change in the order of induction, calling the youngest first instead of the oldest as at the present time, no specific authority from the Congress is needed for the President to make such a change, although the legislative branch would have a 60 day period in which to reject such a change in regulations. It is hoped by many observers that this change will be made.

Proponents argue that by selecting men from the youngest age group, 19, the period of uncertainty for young men and their families will be reduced and there will be less interruption of careers and higher education.

Many of us hope that this and more sweeping changes will be made under existing authority to make our military manpower procurement more rational and equitable for all.

Summer Concerts

The first open rehearsal for the upcoming special Wednesday evening public summer concert series will be held on Monday night, June 26, in the High School music room at 7 p.m. under the direction of Fred Muray.

Mr. Murray said he welcomes players of musical instruments of all ages to come to the rehearsal to participate in the enjoyments of public Wednesday evening fun concerts during the next eight weeks—starting with the first concert on Wednesday, June 28, tentatively scheduled to be performed by the Mill Pond at the rear of the Public Library.

American Ideology And the Cold War To Be Discussed

The Arlington Sub-Committee of the Cambridge Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, June 21, at Robbins Library, Arlington Centre at 8 p.m. on the topic, "American Ideology and the Cold War."

The featured speaker will be Professor Noam Chomsky, according to David Bloch of 49 Wildwood Street, president.

Dr. Chomsky, a strong critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam, is a professor in the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics and the Research Laboratory of Electronics at M.I.T. During 1958-59 Dr. Chomsky was in residence at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. He has taught at Harvard University and during the fall and winter of 1966-67 was visiting Professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley.

The public is urged to attend and to participate in the question and answer period which will follow Dr. Chomsky's address.

Kiwanis Golf Benefits Blind

All Kiwanians and friends are invited to join Monday, June 19, for the Boston Kiwanis Club's 4th annual golf tournament and outing at the Chestnut Hill Country Club in Newton.

The outing will benefit the Camp Allen for Blind Girls, and includes games, swimming, and goes into dinner.

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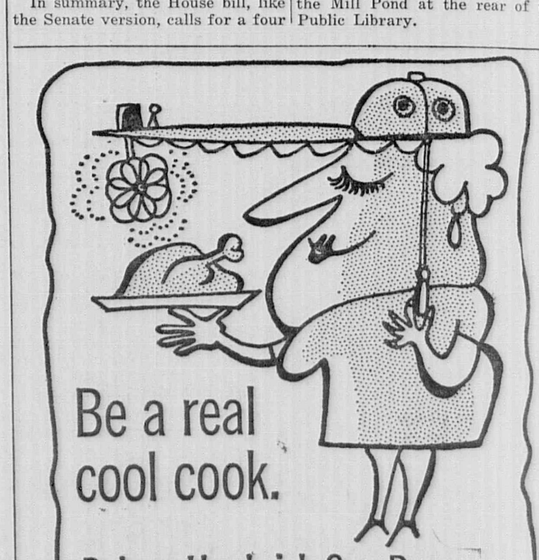

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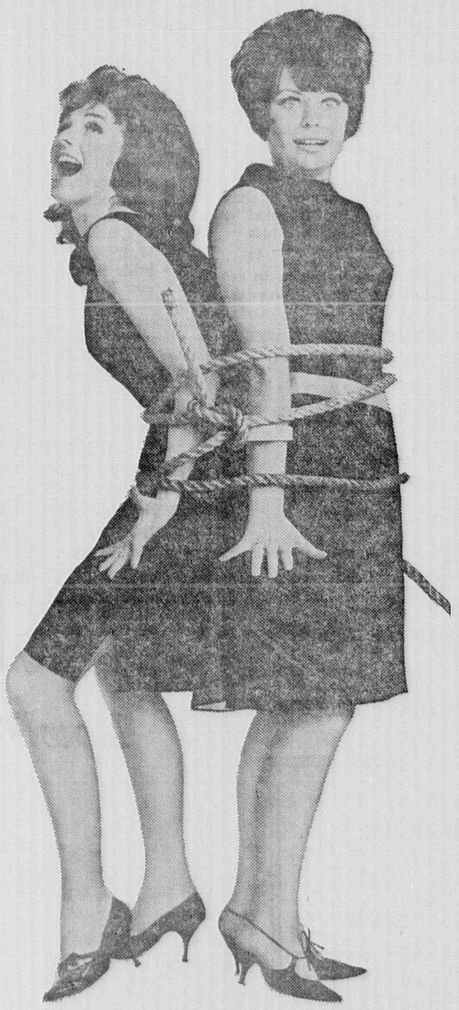

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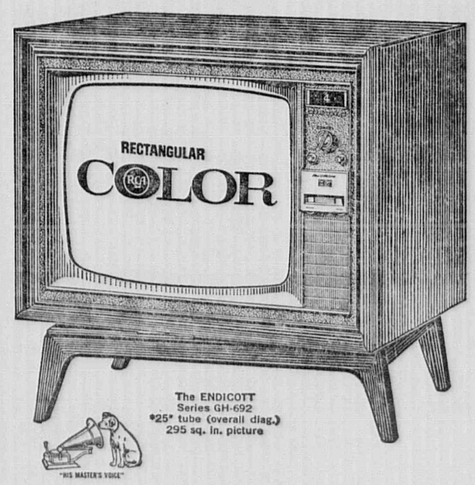

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Growing Impact Of Local Over-65 Age Market

The "over-65's" in Middlesex County are growing in economic importance as well as in number.

They are the subject of special attention just now because this month has been designated "Senior Citizens Month."

Numerically, they have been increasing at a faster rate than most other age groups.

And, because of their greater financial strength, their status as consumers has been rising in the community.

As to their number, it has gone up considerably since 1960, when the last census was taken, according to nationwide data compiled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

At that time, the over-65 total in Middlesex County was listed at 124,867, of whom 50,778 were men and 74,089 women.

Currently, because of their relatively fast growth, they constitute approximately 1 out of every 10 persons in the local population.

The trend is a national one, on the basis of recent studies of the old-age market and its composition, conducted by the Commerce Department, by Cornell University and others.

The figures show that in 1940, for example, there were 9,121,000 elderly people in the United States, equal to 7 per cent of the population.

There are now more than double that many, about 19 million.

Their income has been rising, also, but not as rapidly as they would like. As of last year, the median income of elderly families was $3,460, which was $1,000 above the 1955 level.

Their combined purchasing power, as a result, exceeded $40 billion, and nearly all of it was spent. It made them an attractive market.

More steps are being taken by manufacturers and merchants, under the circumstances, to cater to their special needs and tastes.

Retail sales attributed to Middlesex County's over-65 population, based upon their estimated share of the total local volume amounted to a healthy $211,485,000 in the year.

A further improvement in their economic position is expected soon, through an increase in their social security benefits. Under an Administration proposal, now before Congress, the increases would range from a minimum of 15 per cent to a maximum of 59 per cent.

Say You Saw It In The STAR

Another Class Leaves Bartlett School

LAST NIGHT'S GRADUATION at the Bartlett School in Arlington included many boys and girls from Winchester. Receiving their diplomas were, left to right, Mark Hayes, Michael Makaretz, Bobby Cesari, Keith Wallace, Hagop Onarieri, Mark Schelje, Frances Sennott and Peter Brownell. Rear row, Beth Cresine, Maria Nuovo, Kerrly Neal, John Taylor, Leslie Gredler, Dianne Goldstein, Charles Birchall, Lynne Kentigian, and Jacquelyn Ciano.

More Money Salted Away By Area Residents

Money in circulation, an important indicator of business activity, has been on the increase in Middlesex County.

According to a new government report, the amount of money in active circulation at the close of the past fiscal year was at a high level locally.

How much it amounted to is indicated, very closely, by the total on deposit in local banks and by the flow of that money as it was put back into the economic stream.

This re-circulation took the form of loans to business firms for expansion and for other purposes, to individuals for the purchase or improvement of their homes, to automobile buyers, to farmers and to others.

The findings, just released by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, show how much was on deposit locally, as well as in all other areas of the country, at the end of the year.

Listed on deposit in Middlesex County's banks as of that date was a grand total of $2,378,927,000. This compares with the total recorded two years earlier, when a similar survey was made by the Federal Reserve System, $2,024,965,000.

Included in this total were the checking accounts of individuals, partnerships and corporations, which amounted to $519,289,000, and $1,656,794,000 in savings accounts and other time deposits. The rest was in interbank and government accounts.

It was equivalent to $1,813 for every man, woman and child in the local area.

This compares with $1,475 per person elsewhere in the United States.

Also in use locally was an additional amount of currency, small by comparison, in people's pockets and in the safes and cash registers of business establishments.

The report shows that the amount of money being put into savings has been increasing rapidly. That has been the trend, of late, in many parts of the country.

The government figures indicate that the American people salted away about 5 per cent of their income, about $27 billion, during 1966. Now they are putting it away at the rate of $34 billion a year, or nearly 6½ per cent of income.

Most people, as a result, are in a sounder financial position than they were a year ago. They have more money in the bank and a smaller amount of installment debt.

Town Team Schedule

Thursday, June 15
Everett C. C. at Winchester

Friday, June 16
at Reading (Washington St. Park)

Monday, June 19
Watertown at Winchester

Tuesday, June 20
at Watertown (Victory Field)

Wednesday, June 21
at Wakefield

Thursday, June 22
N. Cambridge at Winchester

En Ka

(continued from page 1)

Truck) $400, Town Skating Rink $380, Friends of the Winchester Band and Orchestra $175, Winchester Little League $1000, Winchester Scholarship Foundation $3000. Several needy children will also receive two weeks at camp in the country, through En Ka's help.

The following slate of officers was announced by the nominating chairman, Mrs. Paul Dunn, and duly elected by the membership: President, Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee, Vice-President, Mrs. F. Milne Blanchard, Secretary, Mrs. Robert G. Ingraham, Treasurer, Mrs. Allan T. Buros. Committees: Ways & Means, Street Fair, Mrs. David F. Choate Jr., En Ka Exchange, Mrs. Harry L. Benson, Civic, Mrs. Robert J. Tesar, Social Service, Mrs. Philip P. Wadsworth, Meetings, Mrs. William C. Platzoeder, Membership, Mrs. David D. Conners, chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Jewell, Mrs. Lyle Longworth and (voted by the membership and appointed by the board) Mrs. Richard Brackett, Mrs. E. Ober Pride, Mrs. Paul Forester Jr., Mrs. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., Finance, Mrs. Alfred C. Pywell, Chairman, Mrs. Gordon L. Sidebotham, Mrs. Allan T. Buros, Mrs. Winthrop S. Knox Jr., Mrs. Russell B. Strout, Nominating Mrs. Earle F. Spencer Jr., Chairman, Mrs. Arthur M. Jackson, Mrs. John F. White and (appointed by the board) Mrs. Donald Birchall and Mrs. Ronald Wyman, Publicity, Mrs. Charles P. Harris, Advisor, Mrs. Bradford M. Bentley.

The luncheon was served by Mrs. William Beal and her committee.

Feel this way after the summer-like heat we had over the past weekend? We do, too.

Actually, we were at a loss as to what subject to cover this week in our ads - orientals, broadlooms, or cleaning? We decided to give you a rest from too much copy so we've condensed our regular ads and spread them throughout tonight's paper.

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TO THE METROPOLITAN COUNCIL FOR EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

With deep personal pleasure I can report to you that my reaction to the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity is one of genuine satisfaction and delight.

From METCO which I wholeheartedly endorse, Massachusetts' citizens and America's educators are deriving great benefit. Because of METCO, seven communities are assisting the City of Boston in complying with this Commonwealth's and the nation's first law requiring the elimination of racial imbalance in public schools. This project is, therefore, preventing thousands of pupils, both white and non-white, from being injured by the psychological and educational harms of segregated schools and classrooms, which are totally unrepresentative of our multi-racial cosmopolitan and urban-centered society.

METCO's research results will give public officials and educators invaluable information about the effects of integration on pupils' development and achievement, and will produce objective evaluations of urban-suburban approaches to the enormous task of preparing our youth for tomorrow's world.

With confidence I can say that METCO has fulfilled the expectations which its supporters and I had in mind when I proudly signed Chapter 506 of the Acts of 1966. This law permits and authorizes state financial aid for the attendance of children in public schools of cities and towns other than those in which they reside in order to achieve more racially balanced classrooms.

On behalf of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I commend the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity and its associates for their excellent work and extend my best personal wishes for the program's continued success.

Sincerely,

(signed) John A. Volpe

(Governor of the Commonwealth)

Political Advertisement printed with Governor Volpe's permission
Wallace McDonald, chairman, METCO Citizens' Committee

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.

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Editorials:

Voice Of METCO

Next Thursday evening the anti-METCO Voice of Winchester Committee will see its wish to have the METCO program as adopted for Winchester schools by the School Committee put to a representative form of public opinion vote at a Special Town Meeting on the question: "Do you approve of the acceptance of the METCO plan for Winchester Public Schools?"

We firmly believe that Winchester's participation in the METCO program is right and proper; and is in and for the best interests of local students and the Town in general, as well as being of benefit to the racial and educational problems in the core city of the metropolitan area.

Therefore, we also do believe it would be to Winchester's image advantage if the Town Meeting's expression of public opinion were to support the School Committee's courageous and wise step forward in this area by its action. But this can only truly be accomplished, we further feel, if there is an accurate vote: and that means by private written ballots!

However, should the Town Meeting express a contrary opinion, and should that opinion reflect any actual majority opinion residing in the community; we would hope that this issue would not continue to divide our townspeople in detrimental ways.

Very interestingly, the METCO issue has already brought to light, and maybe paved the way for consideration and progress in bettering this community's handling of and offering to our own underachievers. A latent source of dissatis faction in the Town. the promise of a METCO program here apparently focused attention on the fact that maybe we may not have done enough for our own underachievers—and if METCO's coming here results in our realizing and doing something about this by improving our educational offering to the not so naturally gifted students . . . then METCO's coming has been a boon in disguise.

Church & State

At various times in the historical development of this great country the nation's clergy have spoken out about social ills and problems and seen them often translated into political action. This was most especially so during the Revolutionary period, and in the late 19th Century when the philosophies of the robber baron era gave way to pragmatism and the ethic of social responsibility and welfare.

Recently, here in this town, we saw the Winchester Ecumenical Association of ministers and priests jointly speak out about the mono-racial composition of our schools and urge the acceptance of a METCO program as beneficial not only to disadvantaged Negro children from the Boston school system—but also as of socio-educational benefit to local youngsters.

In the social and moral welfare spheres of human encounter it is indeed proper, we feel, for the clergy to speak out. Indeed, there are many areas of concern in these aspects of human encounter where the clergy might even be more vociferous and active in promoting a better transition of man into the modern world.

Yet, recently, we have seen many clergymen, both individually and through organized associations, speak to some issues in fields where one might properly question the propriety or apropos-ness of their remarks. One such area is of interest to us all—and everyone should have the right to voice his opinion; albeit each should be weighed as to the starting points of reference and relevance—and that is the subject of the Vietnam war and policies related to it.

We have seen some members of the clergy joining with academicians and speaking out against the bombing of North Vietnam by our military in support of the South Vietnamese Government in attempting to preserve itself against both overt and covert aggression. It has been stated that this is wrong and unjust.

Frankly, the entire Vietnam war is wrong and unjust; but, not generally in the vein in which the war's critics make it out to be.

The necessity of having to bomb North Vietnam, even as our military sees it, is unfortunate. But it is less unfortunate than the inhumane acts of terorism perpetrated by the North Vietnamese in South Vietnam—where women and children and many innocent people are butchered by the supposed partisan revolutionaries—or guerrillas; and it is, seen militarily, necssary for such "return fire" in order to slow down the sending of armed men and incendiary equipment from the northland.

So, we ask critics of the Vietnam war, and especially of the bombing in North Vietnam: "would you send your own sons and friends into battle against a terrorist enemy without whatever support you could lend—be it air, naval, or ground power?" The military says no, and we must agree; those that do not would be lacking in responsibility to the men who are fighting patriotically under our flag.

And to those who openly avow their willingness to burn their draft cards or avoid the service who attest desires to sing to and entertain troops in North Vietnam but not our own, who espouse the opponent's cause to the chagrin of more wholesome citizens here and abroad—all in the name of the cause of symbolic protest, we should merely like to point out that truer Americans have struggled to make this a better country, and while many homebred iconoclasts have managed to soil and tarnish its image on occasion, none have yet succeeded in tearing the greatness that is this powerful nation asunder.

William Faulkner described some of these current senseless goings on quite aptly in the title of his book about the idiot: "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

New Image

Excitement All The Way

Marshall Symmes Looks Back To A Just Concluded Trip Thru The Middle East

The Marshall Symmes' of 48 Yale Street returned recently from a Middle East tour which was one of the most eventful in their much traveled lives.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Symmes have in sharp focus three of the world's worst trouble spots: Athens, where they were last month when the revolution broke out; Isreal, Egypt and Jordan.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Symmes have in sharp focus three of the world's worst trouble spots: Athens, where they were last month when the revolution broke out; Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

For vital, 73-year-old Marshall Symmes, descendant of the Reverend Zachariah Symmes who in 1634 received the largest of King Charles' original land grants in Winchester (then Waterfield), the trip came alive against a background of extensive study and a full, busy life.

Mr. Symmes is an avid history scholar. And he's been about, too.

"Oh, he was a harmless looking, pink-cheeked boy," said Mr. Symmes about Lawrence of Arabia, in his offhand easy way, as he leaned against the Star office water cooler.

In most people it would have been name-dropping. In Marshall Symmes it was just a direct statement of fact. A farming man at heart, with the eyes and manner of a woodsman, Mr. Symmes just tells things as he sees them. He had met Lawrence in France in World War I.

"My gosh, has that dame aged." This time he was commenting about Queen Elizabeth, seen in London.

On Israel: "It's a wonderful country. Boy they've worked to make something of it."

On Egypt: "It's a lousy country—dry, dusty, dirty. Cairo has a strange smell, too. And that trip to Luxor—whew...688 miles of stark, staring, desert."

Some of these things might sound offensive coming from someone else. But they do not from Mr. Symmes.

He compares Egypt and Israel just as he might his summer home of Antrim, New Hampshire with next door Wilton. And he's equally interested and informed about both.

This reporter for one is sorry she's missed his lectures, and is certainly going to try and take in the next one. Mr. and Mrs. Symmes lecture here before local club groups—D.A.R., Fortnightly ...Mrs. Symmes, born Marion Ladd of Somerville, is a former head of the art department in the Malden Schools, and their talks sparkle with their own slides.

Coming out of Greece into Yugoslavia ("a very poor country—the service there was like children playing house,") he and his co-tourists had all they could do to obey their tour-leader's edict of not letting on that they had some pictures taken in strife-torn Athens. They were offered four or five hundred dollars for such shots.

The Symmes left New York in early April and when they disembarked in Gibraltar thought the real excitement of their trip was in the past. For, aboard one of the newest luxury liners that plies the Atlantic regularly, they had hit a terrific storm; gone through one wave approximated at 90 feet and heeled over so that the decks were nearly perpendicular to the seas..."the smoke stacks were darned close to dipping in and that would have been goodbye."

In Rome the Symmes learned that the crew of the ship they'd just left had struck, and the boat was stalled in Gabraltar. Again they thought they were just ahead of trouble.

But the Winchester travelers arrived in Athens and walking down the street Mrs. Symmes turned her head and said, "What's that that just hit the kiosk?"

"A bullet," said Marshall. The revolution was starting.

At the Athens Hilton they ate fine food but with Greek Army patriots walking post with tommy guns around the balcony over their heads. And one night, when things were hot enough for all concerned to feel a little uneasy, a red-haired American pianist sat at the piano and they all lustily sang songs of the West—much to the puzzlement of the Greeks.

In Jordan the Symmes slept in a cave. "The ceilings were black from the candles used to light them...they slept there about 3,000 years before Christ, you know."

Going into Egypt they had a four-engine, old fashioned prop plane that was having real trouble..."I knew something was wrong, it looked tough to me... we couldn't fly over 10,000 feet and we just skimmed all over like a butterfly...air conditioning was off too."

In Damascus there was a strike, and all the stores were smashed up.

England never looked so green and beautiful to Mr. Symmes as it did coming after his desert trip. It was in London that he saw Elizabeth—"she was entertaining the King of Saudi Arabia."

Their troubles ended in London, and, coming home, "we had a wonderful trip, sailing the skies like a hawk in that new BOAC V.C. 10."

Reached last week, to comment on the new, tragic events in the lands of their travels, Mr Symmes was very sad. "I'm afraid they may get mad, and before they know it destroy the whole oil industry."

We asked him about the outcome in the second day of the war.

"Well, I was a soldier a long time, you know. I think the Jewish people have a system in their army, just as we and the Germans have. They don't fight as individuals, but as a team. This usually wins."

The Symmes farm...Symmes Mill... Symmes corner...even, according to Chapman's "History of Winchester," was the Aberjona once known as the Symmes River on several ancient maps, so many of the family lived down in a cluster of farms near where the Bacon Street overpass now stands.

"We have not the space to trace all the lines of the Symmes family, which has so multiplied upon the soil where it was planted some three hundred years ago that, besides furnishing pioneers to other towns and states further west and even to Canada, there remain today (1936) fourteen male citizens of the name in Winchester, and an undetermined, but very large number, in whose veins the Symmes blood flows ..." (Chapman)

Mr. Symmes was graduated from Winchester High School in 1912 and has just had his 50th reunion at Tufts. He and Mrs. Symmes are glad to be back in New England and hope to have a quiet summer before planning another trip somewhere.

by Barbara L. Powers

Spring Romp And Play At The Old Mill Pond --- This Is What Conservation Is All About

YOUNG TOM SAWYERS roll up their trouser legs to enjoy a romp and play session by the bank of the meandering Aberjona River as it winds through Winchester's lovely center at Mill Pond by the Town Hall and Library. The final breakthrough of sunny spring weather following weeks of torrential rain and wind storms and overcast days resulted in this kind of exuberance on the part of many residents—some just sat on benches and the lawn at the Common to contemplate the magnificence of spring and pleasant weather. FEEDING THE DUCKS AT MILL POND also proved a favorite pastime of many youngsters and adults alike and the ducks took to the new showering of feed instead of Nature's rains like, as a duck takes to water! (Ryerson photos)

Record Review

by Anne-Marie Haussler
Winchester Public Library

The Public Library will present, as its fifth set of concerts, the following works: *Trouble in Tahiti* (1952) by Leonard Bernstein, and Concerto in E Minor for Violin, Op. 64, by Felix Mendelssohn.

Trouble in Tahiti, an amusing, unconventional little domestic comedy in one act and seven scenes for which Bernstein wrote his own libretto, was described by him in the following manner shortly before its world premiere: "It's a lightweight piece. The whole thing is popular-song inspired and the roots are in musical comedy, or, even better, the American musical theatre." On June 12, 1952, it was given its first performance under the composer's direction at the Festival of the Creative Arts at Brandeis University (of which Bernstein was artistic director).

The subject, the same as that of *Facsimile* and the second symphony, is the present-day loneliness and emptiness of maoy people. This is symbolized in the opera in the daily trivial bickerings of a young married couple in a typical suburban community. The development of the plot, as seen in the seven scenes, constitutes a very well-knit, three-part form analogous to the customary A-B-A form. In scenes one and seven, Dinah and Sam are together, first at breakfast in their typical suburban home, and finally sharing their after-dinner coffee in their same suburban home. The composer uses scenes two and three and scenes five and six to alternate first between Sam's depression and Dinah's visit to her analyst, and then between Sam's jubilation and Dinah's escape through the plot of a film entitled *Trouble in Tahiti*. The apex is the central scene where they both meet, a meeting punctuated with acute embarrassment, and terminated with manufactured excuses.

On November 16, 1852, *Trouble in Tahiti* was offered as part of NBC's TV opera season, and in 1955, is was seen on Broadway.

Mendelssohn's violin concerto in E minor, Op. 64, completed on September 16, 1844, was given its first performance on March 13, 1845, by Ferdinand David, an eminent violinist, for whom it had been composed. The outstanding feature of this work, and perhaps a clue to its popularity among not only listeners but also violinists, is the fact that it was one of the compositions which was not commissioned by the Prussian king during Mendelssohn's tenure as the royal composer.

The concerto manifests, throughout, Mendelssohn's acceptance of the postulates of European musical aesthetics: economy of means and thematic integration. The themes are astonishingly simple and sparse of harmonic means. The harmonic content of the main theme, for example, is based entirely on the principal triads; there are few modulations; there are only three chromatically rising bass lines, all at decisive points. Mendelssohn avoids the usual key relationship by using the following sequence: E Minor - C Major - E Major.

Arnold Schering sums up the work as follows: "In its happy union of ennobled virtuosity and poetic significance of content, it has not been surpassed up till now."

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Edward M. Kennedy - Edward W. Brooke
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

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17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John F. Dever, Jr., *chairman*
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danehy

THE WINCHESTER STAR
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Serving the Town for 87 Years
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letters to the editor

Cost of Freedom Not "Bought" But Earned

Editor of the Star:

May I say in answer to the June 1 letter to the editor concerning Another View of Patriotism that perhaps the writer's closing comment is indicative of the cancer which seems to be eating away at the hearts of our "sunshine patriots."

To quote: "I see the costs, Sir. I do not see what we are buying." One would almost think that the writer considered the interests and welfare of our country on the same level as that of the cost of meat and potatoes. Freedom and liberty, the often derided American way of life, can not be, and in the heart of a Super Patriot is never, "bought and paid for" with hard cold cash in the world-wide supermarket.

The biggest and sometimes the most frightening and savage cost of conflict is found in the hearts and souls of men. That which distinguishes the Super Patriot from the "sunshine patriot" is the strength and willingness to pay the real cost of freedom. Those men who do battle to preserve freedom of choice throughout the world, be they "weekend warriors" or career officers, know both the cost and what they are buying.

Perhaps their awareness of the true cost of confrontation and conflict can serve as an example for those of us who do not possess their strength and confidence.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Charles Sidney Pryce, Jr.
10 George Road

Anti-METCO Group Here Criticized

Editor of the Star:

I would like to respond to the recent letter in the Star signed by the Voice of Winchester Committee co-chairmen, particularly in respect to their statement that this committee objects to Winchester participation in METCO because of the overcrowding in our schools.

As the School Committee has stated many times recently, their decision to participate in METCO was based on the fact that as of September, 1967, Winchester schools **will not be overcrowded** and indeed will have a very favorable student ratio per classroom.

This "overcrowding" argument of the Voice of Winchester Committee is merely one of the many "red herrings" thrown out by this committee to distort as much as possible the entire question.

My second point: where was the Voice of Winchester Committee **last year** when the School Committee went on record as favoring METCO for Winchester, if and when student space was available?

At that time the Tufts Road School was being planned, and it was fairly evident that there probably **would** be room for METCO, yet this Committee would have Winchester believe that this pro METCO vote by the School Committee was acted upon without the Town's knowledge. This is not true.

In my opinion, the School Committee has acted in complete openness and Winchester citizens had nearly a full year to consider whether or not they wished to become involved with METCO.

A year ago was the time for petitions and meetings by those opposed.

Let me end by saying I was brought up in Winchester, attended school here for six years and now have my three children in its schools. I believe that Winchester had grown not only in population but also in wider democratic understanding and in progressive thinking.

The May School Committee hearing made me wonder.

I sincerely hope that the June 22nd vote by the Town Meeting Members will be favorable and again convince me that Winchester has become less rather than more prejudiced; because if that vote is negative toward the METCO program I would hesitate to continue bringing up my children here in such a hate filled atmosphere as evidenced at the May High School meeting, despite the good schools, pleasant surroundings, excellent recreation facilities and all other things we take so much for granted.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Jean O'Brien
54 Richardson Street

Vietnam Elections Questioned

Editor of the Star:

I wonder how many of your readers noticed a recent statement made in South Vietnam by Premier Ky (N.Y. Times, May 14, 1967) to the effect that he plans to run for the Presidency of South Vietnam and that he might respond "militarily" if a civilian whose policies he disagreed with won the post.

"If he is a Communist or if he is a neutralist, I am going to fight him militarily," Premier Ky said and added, "In any democratic country you have the right to disagree with the views of others." He further declared that press censorship would continue during the election campaign now beginning.

I have pondered this statement together with a moving plea made one week later (N.Y. Times, May 21, 1967) by the Buddhist Socialist Bloc, a loose coalition of religious and secular groups (including Catholics) under Buddhist guidance, who claim that the vast majority of Vietnamese people oppose both the American policy of defeating communism by force and a communist victory. They state simply, "we love our country and do not want to see it destroyed by partisans of either the extreme left or the extreme right." Instead they seek a third way in Vietnam, a freely-elected civilian government which would be responsive to the wishes of the majority of the people in support of peace and neutrality.

However they state that Premier Ky, with the strength of his United States backing, through the use of censorship and other repressive measures and technicalities, has made a genuinely free election impossible.

In the light of these contrasting statements, and with the knowledge of the horror and suffering we have inflicted and continue to inflict in Vietnam to achieve the right of the Vietnamese people to have a government of their own choosing, I must ask, how successful has our policy been?

Can we honestly feel that what we have achieved in Vietnam justifies the means we have used? Will a continuation of this same policy bring the Vietnamese people closer to what the majority want—peace and a representative government?

(Mrs.) Constance W. Rendall
16 Ardley Place

Letter On Vandalism Conditions

Editor of the Star:

The gang comes walking down the street singing, shouting, mouthing obscenities, sometimes drinking cans of beer and throwing the empties about the street; stopping now and again to set off their firecrackers or to use them to blow up a sidewalk light in front of a home. Then for added activities they will remove a sewer cover or two or maybe a manhole cover instead, and while on the corner as long as it's so handy, tip over a mail box. The scene of these actions is not on some afternoon in a small town in California under siege by the motorcycle gangs, but on any of our streets here in Winchester at anytime between twelve and four o'clock in the morning.

These rowdy events are not a new thing here in town; they have been occurring for over a year. Lately, however, it seems that they have become a weekly activity for these young people. One cannot help but wonder where the parents of these youths are.

Can it be possible that they do not know or care where their children are at this time of the morning? It is natural to assume that one's offspring would do nothing wrong; but as long as there is no printed report of these numerous incidents, even though they have been reported to the proper authorities, can we blame only the parents?

It is apparent to me that the silent, push-it-under-the-rug philosophy with which the authorities are treating these incidents is not providing much success; it is in fact very inadequate.

The situation in parts of town has become so severe that homeowners are hesitant to continue planting their gardens because much of what they have done has been uprooted and/or trodden down, sidewalk lamps are blown up as fast as they can be repaired, cars left in the driveway are vandalized; and yet we receive no statement from our officials regarding any positive action on their part. There must be a better answer to the situation than the silent treatment which seems to be the official attitude.

What do we need to combat this nuisance? Do we need better street lighting, a better method of patrolling the streets, better cooperation on the part of our citizens in reporting these acts, or a fuller investigation by parents into their children's activities?

I am not in any way criticizing the actions of our police, they are doing the best they can; but they seem to be handicapped.

I do feel, however, that the Chief of Police should explain to us what he needs to stop this wave of rowdyism.

Perhaps the present method of silence is doing better than I feel that it is; but if it is, then why should it be necessary for me to write this letter?

Sincerely,
Name Withheld

METCO Here Viewed As Not Necessary

Editor of the Star:

If you look up the word apathy in the dictionary, you will find that it means—indifference, or lack of interest. With this thought in mind, would you say that you were apathetic when it comes to the education of your children? You raise them, clothe them, feed them, and try to give them all the necessities of life, and if you think your responsibilities end there, you are sadly mistaken.

There has been a lot of talk about the Winchester School Committee having a moral obligation to the children of Winchester, but you as citizens and parents, also have a moral obligation.

If you continue to ignore what is happening, what hope will you have for keeping the neighborhood schools. The problem is now. Don't sit back and let someone else do your job for you. Set aside that paint brush, rake, golf club, bowling ball, or whatever you may be doing, and show your children that you do care about their future.

How much do you know about the METCO program? Have you looked into it at all? Do you know what their long-range plans are? This year we will receive thirty METCO students, but how many the year after, and the year after that.

If we build new schools, will all available seats be filled with outside students?

I have always believed that you should never start something that you cannot finish, and Winchester is not in a position to be committed to a program it most certainly cannot finish.

We constantly read and hear about all the advantages this program has for the children involved. Bear in mind that these children are five and six year olds, who will be spending their whole day away from their own neighborhood school and friends.

They will be put on a bus at 7:30 a.m., driven through heavy traffic in all kinds of bad weather, left here at Winchester Schools (how many schools has not been decided), and at the end of the school day, put back on the bus for the long ride home, arriving somewhere between 4 and 4:30 p.m.

METCO itself has in its proposal expressed concern about the possible negative effects of the program on the very young. Why then are they doing this?

In the Lynch Jr. High, we have 143 elementary school children using four classrooms. These rooms are needed very badly for Junior High students, and yet next year these seats will still be filled with elementary school children, because there are no seats available for them in their own schools.

We have also been told of the deplorable condition of some of our schools; of children being taught in rooms supposedly not available for teaching; that our pupil-teacher-ratio is not what it should be; and last but not least, Winchester has quite a percentage of under-achievers...

According to the Boston papers, METCO applied for $300,000 for next year, but received only $109,000. To help alleviate their financial difficulty, METCO intends to put a curb on their High School busing to the suburban school systems.

Wouldn't it much more feasible for them to instead remove from their program, cities and towns like Winchester, who have such an overcrowded situation in the schools already?

METCO will be voted on from year to year on whether we will be able to continue?

In the METCO program it reads: Once a child is entered in a suburban school, he, or she, will continue with their entire education in that community.

I find this is becoming more confusing all the time. If these children are to continue their entire education in our schools, and federal funds are not available, who then will pay the bill?

At the present time Senator Kevin Harrington has submitted a plan for a Metropolitan School System.

Have you any idea what that means?

Children would be transported from one community to another to attend school.

In the METCO proposal it states: "We have in mind student exchanges, teacher exchanges, special tutorial programs, identification of individual students whose needs might be served better by attendance in other schools, cooperative curriculum development projects, work projects, and opportunities for social affairs. We are committed to the notion that a Metropolitan concept of public education must be developed in other areas of public interest, and we will seek out and encourage any possibilities that support this goal."

If this is what you want for your children, then sit back and be apathetic. If you do not want to see your neighborhood schools abolished, replace that apathy with aggressiveness...You and your children will benefit.

There will be a special Town Meeting on Thursday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Contact your Town Meeting Members now. Let them know your views. They are your voice at Town Meeting.

Sincerely yours,
Theresa A. Sullivan
8 Hill Street

Park Tennis Court Work Appreciated

Editor of the Star:

As tournament chairman of the Winchester Tennis Association, I would like to express my personal appreciation, and the appreciation of my committee, the association, and all those who participated in the recent Spring Draw Doubles Tournament, to the Winchester Park Department for their excellent cooperation during the Memorial Day weekend tournament.

With the heavy rainfall we experienced on Thursday and Friday of that weekend, many of us felt that the Packer Courts would be unplayable until at least Sunday. However, thanks to the conscientious work of several people, particularly Eddie Hughes, we were able to get the tournament underway at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Again on Memorial Day, the courts were re-lined early in the morning to allow us to start play at 9 a.m., in order to complete as many matches as possible that day.

I am sure I echo the reaction of a great number of local tennis enthusiasts when I add the comment that the courts themselves are in the best playing condition they have been for sometime.

Sincerely,
R. A. Gallant
19 Laurel Hill Lane

METCO Facts Are Questioned

Editor of the Star:

You recently printed a series of answers by the Winchester School Committee to questions asked about METCO. Last week, you printed another series of questions and answers by the League of Women Voters on the same problem.

These two organizations are either trying to delude the parents of Winchester through ignorance or design or they, themselves, have been misinformed by officials of METCO. If we answer these same questions with statements of METCO officials before the State Department of Education and in official METCO memos we find a different set of answers.

1. Does METCO intend to establish a Metropolitan school system?
"We are committed to the notion that a metropolitan concept of education must be developed and we will seek out and encourage any possibilities that support that goal." (Official METCO presentation before Office of Education—1966)

2. What are the objectives of METCO?
"Student exchanges, teacher exchanges, work projects and opportunities for social affairs." (Official METCO presentation—Office of Education—1966)

3. If Federal Funds are cut off, will there be a METCO program?
"Once entered in a surburban school, they will continue with their entire education in that community." (Above official presentation)

4. Will Winchester students be bused to other towns to make room for more METCO students in future years?
"We have in mind identification of students whose needs might be better served by attendance in another school." (Official METCO presentation)

Now a question of our own.

5. Is METCO non-profit?
METCO will pay Winchester $450 per student. In asking for Federal Funds, METCO submitted the following budget: "We would request support at the rate of $1,000 per pupil plus $25 per pupil for instructional materials, exclusive of transportation costs."

Budget (September 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967

Personnel	$250,000
Instructional Material	6,250
Transportation	50,000
	$306,250

With 250 pupils in mind—$1225 per pupil.

So, with the actual answers from METCO officials, we see that there is far more involved than merely admitting a few outside students to Winchester schools. All is not sweetness and light. Within METCO are the seeds of a takeover of our schools by outsiders. Within METCO are the seeds of a transfer program for Winchester teachers and students to other towns and cities.

We implore all Winchester taxpayers to look below the surface of METCO. Look at their answers to these questions and then think of what Winchester schools will be ten years from now. Remember, a foot in the door opens the whole house.

Sincerely yours,
Edward T. Conley
21 Laurel Hill Lane

Commendation To Mr. Muraco

Editor of the Star:

The Winchester Home and Garden Club has sent to Francis Muraco, head custodian of the Town Hall, the following letter, and submits it to the Star so that others may share the compliment the Club wishes to pay him.

"Dear Mr. Muraco,

On behalf of the members of the Winchester Home and Garden Club I want to commend you for a very well done job of maintaining the grounds around our Town Hall. It is so well taken care of it is a real pleasure to look at, and something to which any member of our Town can point to with pride.

Keep up your good work, it's a real credit to your efforts.

Sincerely,
Mary L. Devlin
Courtesies Chairman."

Police Thanked

Editor of the Star:

I am a newcomer in Winchester, having moved here last September. We like the town very much.

I had to call on the Winchester police three times in the last six weeks and would like to say they were very efficient in handling my problem.

Sincerely,
Frank McKenzie
200 Swanton Street

Tribute To Miss Russell

Editor of the Star:

The members of the Winchester Historical Society wish to express their appreciation of the devoted service given to the Society by the late Clara Russell.

With her great interest and knowledge of the history of the town of her birth she rendered valuable service.

In greateful remembrance,
Officers and members of the Winchester Historical Society

Where Was The Star Spangled Banner?

Editor of the Star:

I am ashamed to say that for several years the Winchester High School graduation exercises have not been opened by the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" our national anthem.

How do you expect our young people to have any loyalty to their country when such is the case. Our terrific Winchester High School band and all who attend must wonder.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Philip Marvel
29 Lloyd Street

Opinions Sought On METCO Here

Editor of the Star:

The purpose of this letter is to urge all interested people to contact their Town Meeting Members as to their feelings on the METCO question.

I would like to suggest to the Star that in the interest of public service it might be helpful to the citizens of Winchester if the names of Town Meeting Members be published this Thursday, June 15.

As a Town Meeting Member from Precint 3, I would appreciate hearing either by card or call from those in that area.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Harry L. Emmons
31 Canterbury Road

Only signed letters to the editor of the Star will be considered for publication in these columns. Letters should be brief.
DEADLINE: Monday, 5:00 p.m

Six Here See New Israeli Boat

In a visit which preceded by only a few days the closing of the Suez Canal and the break-out of hostilities between Israeli and Egypt, six citizens here had the privilege to visit the beautiful Israeli luxury liner, "S.S. Shalom," as it held a reception in Boston harbor.

The occasion was the Zim Liner's maiden arrival to the port of Boston. She returned again on May 30 after a holiday cruise up to Expo 67.

Governor and Mrs. Volpe, Vincent Gerard, C. Paul Luongo and Mr. and Mrs. James Sheehan, formerly of Winchester, now of West Medford, were those here who had the timely pleasure of visiting this new trans-Atlantic ship and are now following her fate in her future in her troubled home waters more closely.

Letters

(continued from page 1)

"Action: As a **private citizen** you CAN make your VOICE heard through your **elected** Town Meeting representatives. We urge you to phone or write each of them NOW! Also, your presence at the Town Meeting on June 22, is important. **Town Meeting Members** are urgently requested to be conversant with the facts regarding METCO and the subsequent threat of a metropolitan school district.

"Quotes: Quoting from the METCO 1966 Proposal for federal funds: 'We are committed to the notion that a metropolitan concept of public education must be developed as it has been and is being developed in other areas of public interest, and we will seek out and encourage any possibilities that support this goal.'

"We have in mind student exchanges, teacher exchanges, special tutorial programs, identification of individual students whose needs might be served better by **attendance in another school**, cooperative curriculum development projects, work projects, and opportunities for social affairs.'

'The metropolitan concept as such is not mentioned in the 1967 METCO proposal. Why? To quote the Washington Post, Monday, August 8, 1966, in its report on the Boston METCO Plan, "It is conceivable that groundwork for such a metropolitan district is being laid by METCO. Visualizing the amount of local opposition such a proposal would meet, however, METCO officials are leery of mention of the idea.'

"METCO is the first positive step toward the destruction of the neighboring school concept which is a stated policy of the Winchester School Committee. However, in accepting METCO, the committee is in effect accepting the concept of the metropolitan school system.

"Money: In the fiscal breakdown for the 1967-68 program, METCO uses the following figures:

Tuition, 280x$750	$210,000
Transportation 280x$270	75,600
Evaluation	14,000
(request from Federal funds)	$299,600
In addition, Carnegie funds for administration staff and office space	61,000
	$360,000

"Using the 280 pupils mentioned, the per pupil cost would be $1,280!

"Proponents of METCO want integrated education to be instituted at any cost—the dollar cost and the effect on citizens notwithstanding. Will the METCO program cost the Winchester community anything? METCO has arranged for **Federal Funding** for a period of three years. (This includes your tax money, citizens of Winchester).

"At the May 2, 1967 hearing, a member of the Winchester School Committee said that Winchester is morally committed to educate the METCO pupils through grade 12. If Federal funds are not available, will Winchester be asked to subsidize the program?

"More Quotes: From the 1967 METCO report: 'The Financial Inadequacy of the local resources is circumstantial rather than factual. Several of the most affluent communities are represented but the utilization of local funds for the education of children from another local education agency appears untenable at this time. Legislation passed at the state level provides a possible source of future funds, but there has been no appropriation yet.

'It is anticipated that Federal support will be replaced by State support at the end of the three year period. Legislation has recently been passed which will permit this. It should be noted that the addition of communities requested in this project will be of value in providing a broader base of political support for this State funding.'

"METCO Staff:

Executive Director: Joseph E. Killory (on leave from the Mass. Department of Education) Salary $20,000

Associate Director: Mrs. Ruth M. Batson (formerly Commissioner of the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination) Salary ?

Staff Assistant: Mrs. Elizabeth G. Johnson (Co-founder of Exodus) Salary ?

Salaries for the above staff are paid by the Carnegie Corporation.

Director of Research: David K. Archibald. Salary $14,000

Research Assistant: A. Robert Phillips. Salary ?

Salaries for Research Staff are funded under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, (Federal funds.)

"Town Reports: The School Committee Town Report of 1966 states '—our elementary pupil enrollment for the fall of 1967 will see all elementary facilities filled to their normal educational capacity. The time is already here when planning should be well under way for additional elementary space.' (Tufts Road School included)

"From the Superintendent of School's Town Report of 1966: 'To meet an emergency situation created by enrollments beyond the capacity of our elementary schools the School Committee decided to move the School Department offices to temporary quarters, thus freeing classrooms in Lynch Junior High School for use as an elementary school annex.'

"From these reports, it is evident that Winchester still has a serious problem of overcrowding in the elementary schools. If we build new schools, will we be required to fill them with tuition pupils, towns-people are asking.

"Can Winchester drop out of the METCO program now? **YES!** No contract has been signed, and the School Committee could reconsider its vote to participate. Consider all the facts carefully. In the interest of Winchester, act now!

"If you have questions, call:

John Eaton, 729-2539
Jeanne Rand, 729-1200
Mary Brink, 729-4233"

Niblock

(continued from page 1)

A former member of the Bowdoin Alumni Council, Dr. Niblock has also served as chairman of the evaluating committee of the New England Council of Secondary School Principals, and as a member of various educational advisory committees in Maine and Massachusetts.

W. HOWARD NIBLOCK

As a Bowdoin undergraduate, Dr. Niblock was president of the Student Council, president of the Bowdoin Christian Association, president of Zeta Psi fraternity and captain of the track team. His Bowdoin record for the 16-lb shot put stood for many years.

In presenting the honorary degree to Dr. Niblock, Bowdoin's President James S. Coles said: "Your early experience as a secondary school teacher led you to ten years as headmaster of the Maine Central Institute, and thence to the principalship of Winchester High School. Your vigorous leadership has left its mark wherever you have been. You have brought to the administration of a large high school the same drive and discipline that brought you to the Intercollegiate Shot-put Championship. Your unquestioned recognition as one of the most dynamic public school men in New England is equalled by your long recognition as a warm, wise, and friendly counsellor of youth. Despite this highly charged activity, you still make time for service to many professional organizations, and civic responsibilities such as chairing the Massachusetts Council for the Humanities, as well as for university lecturing.

"The success of men in college is dependent to a high degree upon the caliber and character of their secondary school experience. We honor you as a leader in the development of such young men. Honoris Causa, Doctor Of Humane Letters."

Conservation

(continued from page 1)

the Town Hall. He displayed a wildlife map of Winchester, a woodland map and several other maps of great interest to the commissioners and associate commissioners. Mr. Work pointed out that the soil is our greatest reservoir of water and that in paving land surfaces 20 percent to 40 percent of the water infiltration is lost through storm sewer diversion.

Wilson Hill, a Soil Conservation Service representative, stated that the purpose of the proposed survey is to advise the town of the properties of its physical make-up and to suggest possible management and maintenance policies, but not to propose any particular land use plans. The state and federal agencies making the survey may recommend purchase of stream banks, of green areas for nature trails, may recommend placing dams in some spots to impound water for storage, to conserve wildlife or increase recreational potential for townspeople; but the ultimate decision as to actual land use is the town boards. A Natural Resources Inventory is aimed at long range planning based on the physical characteristics of the land rather than on present land use and/or ownership.

Mr. Muehl said that he looks to the Winchester Conservation Commission, the Board of Selectmen, Planning Board, Recreation and Park Commissions to point out what the town's wishes are in respect to land use. He also hopes to have a joint meeting with concerned boards midway through this study, sometime in August probably, to further discuss the town's needs and wishes.

Many agencies will play a part in compiling the inventory: the Forest and Parks Division, Fisheries and Game Division, Conservation Service, Water Resources Commission, the Massachusetts Extension Service. Mr. Muehl expects that the survey will be complete sometime in September.

The Conservation Commission formally applied to have the inventory taken last October. At present the commission is composed of: David Turnquist, chairman, Mrs. Lillian Whitman, Miss Corinne Mead, Malcolm Masters, Mrs. Richard R. Thuma. Associate commissioners present last week were: Mrs. Warburton Ver Planck, Maurice Freeman, Dr. Bruce Hanes, Richard Freeman, Richard Cantillon, Charles Fleischner, Mrs. Malcolm Masters.

Drop-In

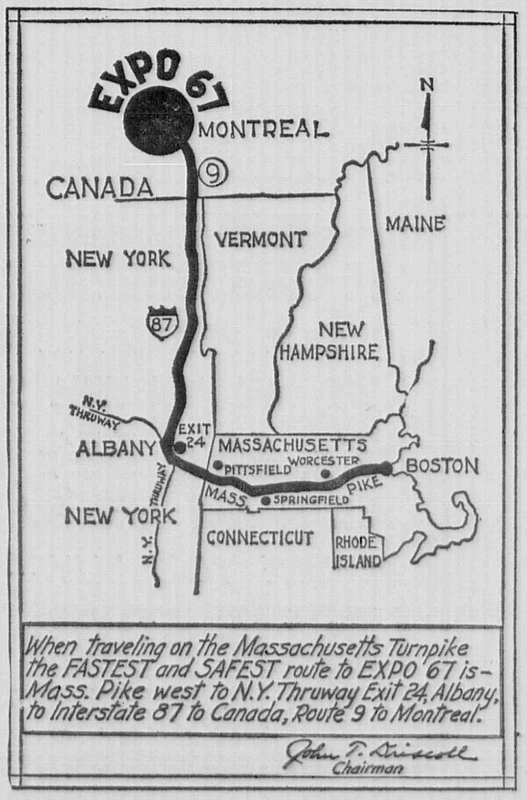
(continued from page 1)

There is an increasing interest in the Center by adults in the community. William Ireland and Miss Gorman listed donations that have already been given. Eleven dollars from a bridge club, a diamond ring, help in the plumbing, electrical and carpentry lines are just some of the offers that have been received.

As a result of the article in last week's Star, many phone calls from interested parents and towns people, offering cooperation where needed, were received by the adult corporation of the Center.

The interest of students and adults in this Drop-In Center continues to grow.

A car-wash will be held this Saturday from 9 to 3 o'clock at the rear of the High School, on the parking lot, by students seeking to raise money to help finance the Drop-In Center they are working toward. A spokesman for the student car-wash said they guarantee excellent car cleanings at very modest prices, and invite residents to bring their cars down for a bargain and to help a constructive cause.



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Honors To The District Deputy, K of C

MANY WELL-KNOWN PERSONS here were among those doing honor to retiring District Deputy John D. Mulrenan on June 3 at a special reception tendered him at the K. of C. Hall here. In the front row, from the left, are Mrs. Mulrenan and Mr. Mulrenan; Charles Doucette, Jr., district warden and toastmaster and Mrs. Doucette; and Mrs. John J. McCullough, wife of the past state deputy and Mr. McCullough. In the rear are Charles Reardon, Council 210 grand knight; Mrs. Paul Kelley, wife of the district deputy and Mr. Kelly; Mrs. Michael Faherty, wife of the state advocate and Mr. Faherty; the Reverend Gerald Horgan, Council chaplain; Mrs. Richard Burke and Mr. Burke, the pianist. Harry Murphy and Richard Horn, not in photo, were the soloists. (Kelley photo)

Coming events

June 20, Tuesday, 8 a.m. Flower Mission Collection at Main Winchester R.R. Station, Chairman, Mrs. William Towner, 37 Wildwood Street, (729-0663) Episcopal Church in charge.

Newsy Paragraphs

Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) David L. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Burke of 51 Emerson Road and Machine Accountant Seaman Joseph B. Mawn, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mawn of 51 Forest Street, are at sea in the eastern Atlantic Ocean on a combined training and good will cruise aboard the anti-submarine support aircraft carrier USS Essex. Throughout the expected four month cruise, their ship will be a unit of Anti-Submarine (ASW) Carrier Group One.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Last week there was a gathering of relatives at the home of Mrs. Wade Grindle on Mason Street. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Grindle and sons of South Laguna, California, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Grindle and son of New York City, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Southworth of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Redman scientists from Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Among the group of approximately 200 alumnae and their husbands returning to Connecticut College for the seventh annual reunion weekend, June 9-11, was Mrs. Harold H. Blanchard of Calumet Road.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

David B. Mortenson, of 5 Holton Street, was among some 600 members and guests who attended the 98th Annual Alumni Reunion Banquet of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy on May 31 at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

Miss Sally Worthen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worthen, of Oxford Street, has been named to the dean's list at Colby Junior College, for her academic achievement in the spring semester.

During the week of June 18, the Census Bureau will make a survey of households equipped with television, according to Director James W. Turbitt of the Census Regional Office in Boston. The survey will be taken in this area and in 448 other areas throughout the U.S.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip J. McManus of 46 Church Street, are among 17 residents of Greater Boston, shareholders of The Sheraton Corporation of America, who will rendezvous in San Francisco before departure on an individually paid tour of Sheraton and other hotels in Hawaii and the Far East. The 104 stockholders, whose interests in the company range from 2 to 25,000 shares, are on the Second Annual Stockholders' Tour which will take them to Hawaii, Hong Kong, and Tokyo.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Mrs. Roy Allan Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Mayo, Mrs. Charles Hartnett, Miss Beverly Ridd, and Mrs. John Gonsalves of Winchester will attend their Simmons College 10th reunion banquet on Saturday, June 17th. The dinner dance will be held at the Chestnut Hill Country Club. Mrs. Johnson has been badge chairman of the reunion committee with Mrs. Hartnett assisting her. Mrs. Mayo has been working on the banquet committee.

Advertise FIRST in your home town paper—THE WINCHESTER STAR. Large circulation, low rates, prompt, courteous service and fast results.

Leadership Awards to Ciarcia, Vercollone

At graduation exercises held Sunday, June 11, two outstanding Winchester High School seniors were presented the coveted leadership awards given annually by the Winchester Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes. Recipient of the Jaycees' Leadership Award was Michael Ciarcia of Mystic Valley Parkway. The Jaycee-ettes' Leadership Award was given to Susan Vercollone of Edgehill Road.

Each year the two awards are given in recognition of outstanding leadership, excellence of character, scholastic achievement, and service to both school and community. Both recipients are fine representatives of each of these qualities.

MICHAEL CIARCCIA

Michael Ciarcia, senior class treasurer, has been a member of Curtain and Cue, Red Cross, the National Honor Society, and a varsity letter winner in football and baseball. He also served as treasurer of St. Mary's CYO.

SUSAN VERCOLLONE

Planning on a career in architectural engineering, Michael will enter Penn State in the fall.

Susan Vercollone, recipient of the Jaycee-ette Leadership Award, was president of the Red Cross, a member of Student Council, Curtain and Cue, Philosophy Club, Honor Committee, and the staffs of both the newspaper and the yearbook. Her community activities include St. Mary's CYO.

A participant in the high school's advanced placement program, Susan will attend Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., where she will major in biology.

Mass. LWV Names Mrs. Dieterich

Mrs. Ernest J. Dieterich of Black Horse Terrace was elected to a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts when representatives of that organization's 12,500 members met in convention last month to choose a state program of study and action and elect their state leaders for 1967-69.

Mrs. Dieterich will continue as Unit Organization chairman on the state board, a position she has held for the past two years. As such, she will be responsible for coordinating and guiding the 99 leagues throughout the Commonwealth in techniques of discussion groups. Discussion units are the core of local league activity, where debate of pros and cons of governmental issues being studied takes place.

Having joined the league in 1949, Mrs. Dieterich has been on the Cambridge league board, director and vice president in Watertown, and vice president and president of the Winchester League of Women Voters.

Locally, she has been actvie as town meeting member, Brownie and Scout leader, and Sunday School teacher. She is currently serving on the Secondary School Sub-committee.

She holds an A.B. degree from Vassar and an M.A. in mathematics at Cambridge Junior College from 1947 to 1949.

Mr. Dieterich is a manager in data processing engineering with the RCA Aerospace Systems Division in Burlington and the Dieterichs have three children.

To answer those who inquired whose beautiful soprano voice it was who sang the Lord's Prayer at the recent services held for the late Mrs. Eurella Webster, the voice was that of recent resident Mrs. Hazel O'Donnel, wife of Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, former pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Yankton Honors Paul M. White

Paul M. White III, son of Mrs. Paul M. White of 3 Fletcher Street, and the late Mr. White, has just received his degree from Yankton College, magna cum laude.

PAUL M. WHITE III

He majored in physical education and biology and was active in varsity football and basketball. He was named by Yankton College to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 1966-67.

Paul had the honor to be chosen as the prototype of all Yankton College students as a representative of the progress made in the last few years. Slides were shown at the Tenth Decade Drive of Paul and his wife Barbara (Walsh) from the time he entered Yankton including his college and extra-curricular activities such as work in the community construction jobs and in teaching swimming at the South Dakota College. He was awarded the outstanding student award by the Yankton Chamber of Commerce.

Paul will start his fourth year as head lifeguard at the National Seashore Headquarters, Eastham, Cape Cod, June 8, with a class in surf survival.

Recent Births

A son, Kevin Paul, was born May 14, at the Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Houllahan, Jr., of 36 Robinhood Road. This is the Houllahans fifth child and second son. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. S. Cannistraro of Winchester and Mrs. A. V. Houllahan, of Watertown is paternal grandmother.

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Miss Kenneally's Third Musical

On Sunday June 4th Miss Kenneally presented her third musical. Works from Chopin, Schubert, Gershwin, Paganini, Sibelius and Beethoven were artistically performed.

It was with a feeling of nostalgia as Barbara Nyere presented her Chopin Waltz so beautifully and Cathie Doherty in like manner closed the program with the Beethoven Concerto in C minor first movement. . . for both these girls enter college in the fall. The 10 years study with each have been a most meaningful and happy association. There was a gratified feeling of progress accomplished during the seasons study and all pupils were most delightful with their selections.

Those participating were: Beth Dillon, Patricia Doherty, Julie Mitchell, Eileen Brennan, Gwen Seferian, James Caturano, Barbara Nyere, Peter Simmons, Michael Simmons, Tom Dillon, Cathie Doherty.

The Rev. Christopher P. Brickley, M.M., of West Roxbury, brother of Edward Brickley of Nathaniel Road was ordained a priest of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, on Saturday, June 10, at Maryknoll Seminary in Maryknoll, New York. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Brickley, of West Roxbury, he has been assigned to do development work for the Maryknoll Fathers in the United States, and will be stationed in Cleveland.

Spring Musicale Pleases Parents

On Thursday evening, June 8, a light and highly entertaining program of piano music met with genuine applause.

In a lovely seting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Winston F. Clark, 9 Myopia Hill Road, the following students from the Albert Horn Piano Studio were presented by the young master of ceremonies, Hank Clark: Katie Clark, Patricia Kaufmann, David Belinowiz, Debbie Belinowiz, Diane Leonard, Cathy Campbell, Greg McGarva, Tommy Raleigh, Joy Reppucci, Hank Clark and Randy Smith.

Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Roger Gullotti added the final touch with their serving of delicious refreshments.

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'62 FORD Squire, 9 pass. blk., std. $595

'67 MUSTANG Hardtop, 8 Cyl., Equipped #176 - Demonstrator $2503

'66 GALAXIE 500, 4-Dr. Sedan, 8 Cyl. $1875

'65 FORD Ranch Wag., 8 cyl, auto. $1595

'64 XL GALAXIE 500 hdtp., 8 cyl. buckets $1395

'63 FORD Squire, wag., 8 cyl. auto $1095

'62 FORD Wag., 6 pass. ctry. sed. $795

'67 GALAXIE 500, 2-Dr., Hardtop, 8-Cyl. #202 - Demonstrator $2795

'66 MUSTANG Hardtop, Standard $1895

'65 CHEVROLET Belair, Standard $1095

'64 CHEVROLET Wag. Belair, Auto. $1075

'63 CHEVROLET Belair, 4-Dr., Auto. $895

'62 FORD Hdtp. Gal., white, auto. $695

'67 T-BIRD Landau, Equipped. #140 - Demonstrator $4175

'66 FALCON Wagon $1295

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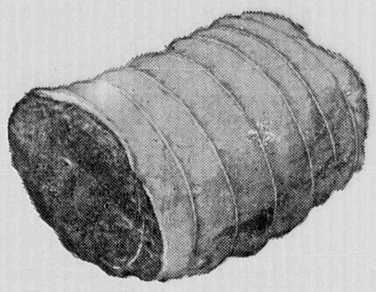
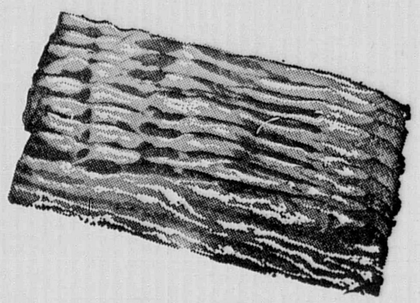
Heavy Steer

Face Rump Roast

95¢ lb.





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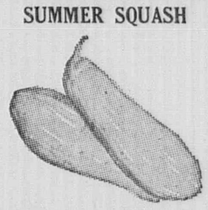

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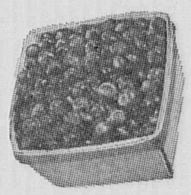

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49¢ PINT

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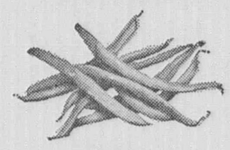

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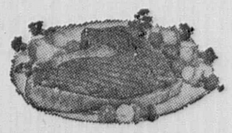

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New Books at The Library

FICTION

Casualties of Peace, by Edna O'Brien

The Convenient Marriage, by Georgette Heyer

Forget What You Saw, by Jeffrey Ashford, pseud.

Gideon's Wrath, by J. J. Marric, pseud.

The Godmother, by Janice Elliott

Light Cavalry Action, by John Harris

The Plot, by Irving Wallace

They Opened The West, by Thomas W. Blackburn, ed.

Thirty Days Hath September, by Owen John

When She Was Good, by Philip Roth

NON-FICTION

The Conspirators Cookbook, by Century Downing

The Hard and Bitter Peace, by Geoffrey F. Hudson

The Headmaster, by John McPhee

Incendiary Fellowship, by David Elton Trueblood

Moral Responsibility, by Joseph F. Fletcher

My Father Was Uncle Wiggily, by Roger Garis

The Pentagon, by Clark Mollenhoff

Photograhping Art, by Robert E. Mates

The Reds and the Blacks, by William Attwood

The Village School Downtown, by Peter Schrag

Miss Golden To Serve on Tufts Alumni Council

Maurene L. Golden of 10 Robinson Park has been elected to the Tufts University Alumni Counlege and a 1961 recipient of a mascil.

A 1959 graduate of Jackson Colter of education degree from Tufts, Miss Golden is an alumni officer at Tufts.

Active in community and University affairs, she is a member of the National Vocational Guidance Association, the Family Counseling and Guidance Center Women's Committee, and the World Affairs Council of Boston. She is also first vice president of the Jackson College Association of Tufts Alumnae, member of the Boston Tufts Club and co-chairman of the tenth reunion of the Class of 1959.

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may4-tf

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Jan14-tf

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BERMUDAS, NO-IRON FABRICS	from 8.00
JANTZEN SWIM WEAR	from 5.00
ROOSTER TIES IN EVERY PATTERN	2.50
BUXTON WALLETS - KEY CASES	
ENGLISH LEATHER - JADE EAST LOTIONS	
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Named Chairman By United Fund

David W. Donahue, of 16 North Gateway, investment counselor with Loomis Sayles & Company Inc., has been appointed Winchester Community Chairman in the 1967-68 Massachusetts Bay United Fund campaign by West Division Chairman John F. Taplin.

An active volunteer in past United Fund campaigns, Mr. Donahue is director of the Commonwealth National Bank.

The MBUF gives support to 340 agencies serving over 800,000 persons in 64 Mass. Bay Communities.

As Winchester Community chairman, Mr. Donahue will supervise the community cabinet and work to insure the completion of all community campaign functions.

Mr. Donahue lives here with his wife and their three children.

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Jan14-tf

For the Young In Mind

What's happening Mr. Silver? Just about anything and everything, when this mod professor starts questioning young intelligent minds on a new Channel 2 series that is the closest thing to a happening ever seen on television.

Starting Thursday, June 22 at 9 p.m., David Silver, an Englishman who proudly proclaims himself a native of "Beatle Country," even though he now teaches English at Tufts, will show on the opening program a candid camera sequence in which young people tell what they think of the "Now" generation, followed by a one minute "commercial" urging everyone to join that generation.

There'll be an interview with a young couple to find out what they think of birth control; the comments of William Baird who was arrested at Boston University for distributing information on birth control, and scenes of his arrest; a rock 'n roll church service; an interview with a man who calls himself Jesus; and a discussion by Raymond Mungo, former editor of the BU News, who tells why he thinks President Lyndon Johnson should be impeached.

THE BIGGEST for sale sign of all is the LITTLE classified ad you run in the Winchester Star.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending June 9, 1967.

Reshingle:
33 Oxford Street
111 Wildwod Street
87 Middlesex Street
18 Summer Street
26 Westley Street

New Dwellings:
133 Johnson Road
135 Johnson Road
12 Plato Terrace

Alteration:
54 Richardson Street

Sign:
139 Swanton Street

Demolish Garage:
247 Swanton Street

William B. McDonald
Building Commissioner

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• fine liquors
• vintage wines
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At the "House Of Good Spirits"
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FREE DELIVERY 4:00 P.M. DAILY
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Enclose $5.00 Check or Money Order
MAIL THIS COUPON TO
THE WINCHESTER STAR
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.

This Sunday In The Churches

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

ST. EULALIA RECTORY

50 Ridge Street
729-8687

Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rectory: 729-8687

Snuady Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 7:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m., Eucharist Adoration, Day and Night.
First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m. Our Lady of Fatima Devotions after Mass.
Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 9:00 p.m. Saturdays, Eves of Holy Days, and First Fridays.
Baptism: Sundays at 3:00 p.m., and by appointments.
Religious Instructions; Grades one to three: Boys and Girls, Sunday after 8:30 Mass.
Grades Four to Eight: Boys, Monday 3:45 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Boys, Monday 7:00 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Four to Eight: Girls, Tuesday 3:45 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.
Grades Nine to Twelve: Girls, 7:00 p.m. at Marycliff Academy.

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Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)
Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

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Prescriptions Filled aug5-tf

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EYES EXAMINED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
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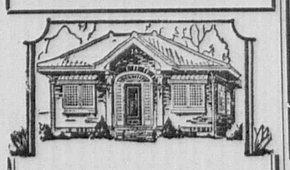

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FUNERAL SERVICE
Robert C. Hadley, President
39 Church Street
Winchester
729-0200

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street

Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, June 18
"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" This is the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday.
The responsive reading is from Psalms and includes these verses: "All thy works shall praise thee, O Lord. . . . . They shall speak of the glory of thy kingdom, and talk of thy power.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Rev erend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road. (Route 62.) Church School classes for second grade through Senior High School and adults are conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three-year-olds through first grade meet during the worship hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.) A Nursery for infants and toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, June 18
The Rev. Richard G. Douse's sermon title will be "Only the Blind Will See." Music will include two anthems by the adult choir, "Jesus Lover of My Soul" by Parry and "Prayer" by Guion.
The Mariners will show a film on Sunday, June 18, at 8 p.m.: entitled "Time for Burning."
Sunday morning worship services for the month of July will be held in the Church of Christ and in the United Presbyterian Church for the month of August. Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and nursery care will be provided.

Calendar
Sunday, June 18
6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.
8:00 p.m. Mariners' meeting.
Monday, June 19
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at Pine Glen School.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Postor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

Sunday, June 18
Fourth Sunday after Trinity.
9 & 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
(classes for all ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and Adult Bible Class.)
5:00 p.m. Rite of Confirmation.
Tuesday, June 20
8:00 p.m. Evangelism Zone Plan Report.
Thursday, June 22
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.
Cross Street near Washington Street

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OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton Tel. 729-2613.

Thursday, June 15
2:00 p.m. Missionary Society. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Belville, 43 Brookside Avenue.
Sunday, June 18
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship service. Sermon: "To the Organization Man." Child baptism will be observed.
Tuesday, June 20
7:00 p.m. Deacons' meeting in the pastor's office.
8:00 p.m. Church and Prudential Committee meeting in the vestry.

SANITARIUM SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, Mass.
Telephone 665-1740 Ext. 295

Pastor Arnold R. Swanson
17 Morgan Avenue, Greenwood, Mass
Telephone 245-2747

Friday, June 16
8:00 p.m. Missionary Volunteer Meeting with young people presenting a Father's Day Program.
Saturday, June 17
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, classes for all ages, cradle roll to adults, Mr. Leo Roy, Melrose, General Superintendent.
11:00 a.m. Worship, "Faith and Righteousness," Pastor Arnold Swanson and also a Baptismal service.
12:30 p.m. Buffet Luncheon.
7:50 p.m. Vesper Service, Mrs. Helen Govaya.
Sunday, June 18
8:00 p.m. Organ Dedicatory Service and Recital, Douglas L. Rafter, well-known church and concert organist.
Tuesday, June 20
6:30-8:30 p.m. Nes Pak Pathfinders, Bruce Wagner, leader at Greater Boston Academy Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Pastor Arnold R. Swanson, in charge. Subject: "Making Light of the Kingdom," Luke 14:15-24; Matt. 22:11-14.
Wednesday, June 21
6:30-8:30 p.m.Kiowan Pathfinders, George Parkinson, Wakefield, leader, Greater Boston Academy Auditorium.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang, Junior High Leaders.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, High School Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, June 18
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
Sermon: "A Living Love-In."
There will be an accomodation class in the church school for children too young to attend church service.
Tuesday, June 20
8:00 a.m. Fruit and Flower Mission at the Winchester Railroad Station.
7:00 p.m. Couples' Club Cook-out at the Kidder's 18 Brooks Street, in case of rain will be postoned to June 21.
Wednesday, June 21
9:30 a.m. Creative Dance Group in Metcalf Hall. Child care in Nash Nursery.
Thursday, June 22
6:00 p.m. Unitarian Players Picnic and Annual Meeting at the Funk's 16 Chesterford Road.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge, Organist and Choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, June 18
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, The Rev. Peter B. Challen, guest preacher.
Tuesday, June 20
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister
729-0328

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773: Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, 729-3773: Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, 729-1056: Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, 729-3773: Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, 729-0328: Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, 729-1056.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, 729-0328: Home 729-5334.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, 729-1786: Home WE 3-0434.
Owen J. McCarron, Assistant Sexton, Home WE 5-2744.
Clyde M. Jones, Assistant Sexton, 729-1055.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Saturday, June 17
8:15 p.m. Congregators' Boat Ride in Boston Harbor from Rowe's Wharf.
Sunday, June 18
This morning there will be one service at 10 o'clock. The title of Dr. Henley's sermon will be "When Faith Becomes Alive." Child supervision for Nursery through Kindergarten 5 will be provided.
Monday, June 19
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
Tuesday, June 20
9:00 a.m. Staff meeting in Dr. Carr's Study.
Wednesday, June 21
7:30 p.m. Pastoral Committee in Dr. Carr's Study.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

Thursday, June 15
Women's Fellowship "Annual House Party." Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 507, Mc Call Jr. High.
Friday, June 16
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Saturday, June 17
"Bunker Hill" Bake Sale, sponsored by Seniors and Ninth Graders.
Sunday, June 18
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship. Nursery Care for pre-schoolers.
Sermon: "The Hard Words of Jesus."
Scripture Lesson: Matthew 16:13-26.
Recognition of Senior High School Graduates.
4:00 p.m. Senior High B.Y.F. meeting, Social Hall.
6:30 p.m. Junior High B.Y.F. meeting.
Film "The Eye of the Beholder", Mr. Fred M. Buker, leader.
Tuesday, June 20
3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 505, Social Hall.
7:45 p.m. Executive Council meeting, Social Hall.
Wednesday, June 21
6:30 p.m. Women's Fellowship Annual Banquet, Installation and Game Night to follow.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, June 18
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon by the pastor: "Where Is Thy God?"
Today we go on our summer schedule. From now until September 10 our Sunday Service of Worship will be at this hour. We plan to provide child care for little folk during the worship hours.
Wednesday, June 21
6:30 p.m. The Strawberry Festival sponsored by the W.S.C.S. for the whole church. Welcome the first day of summer at this happy event. Get tickets for the whole family from some member of the W.S.C.S. There will also be some home-baked delicacies for sale.

Guest Speaker

The Rev. Peter B. Challen will be guest preacher at the 10:00 a.m. service this Sunday at the Parish of the Epiphany.

Mr. Challen is in this country prior to assuming responsibility for the direction of the South London Industrial Mission and Christ Church, Blackfriars, in the London area. A graduate of Cambridge University, he has served parish churches in Yorkshire before accepting the new assignment.

His relationship to the local rectory family brings him to Winchester this week-end: he is a brother-in-law of Mrs. John J. Bishop, wife of the rector of the parish.

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

June 6, 1967

The undersigned requests permission to construct a single family dwelling on part of lot C-4 numbered 87 Highland Avenue, but located on Grayson Road, in the Single Family District, containing less than 10,000 square feet of land and less than eighty (80) feet in width.

Dorothy Ireland Comfort

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

June 6, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, East Room, Town Hall, on Tuesday, July 11, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal

Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
june15-2t

Senior Scouts Are Graduated

With a combined total of 68 years of scouting behind them, seven Winchester girls were recently graduated from Senior Girl Scouts.

The ceremony took place in the home of Mrs. Warburton Verplank, 37 Calumet Road, with the 10th and 12th grade senior girl scouts of Troop 488 and 444 hostessing.

There was a candle ceremony followed by the presentation of pins and long-stemmed yellow roses to the graduating girl scouts.

Then the hostesses put on a skit which they prepared based on the many happy experiences the seniors had shared together in scouting.

Afterwards everyone enjoyed a casserole supper prepared by Troops 488 and 444.

The seven girls graduated are: Martha Broadhurst, Joyce Kell, Kathy Lindbo, Lauran McClellan, Nancy Millican, Anne Rozelle, and Julia Shiang.

Church Renamed

Winchesterites will be interested to learn, as announced Saturday, June 10, by Mr. Edwin Low, head elder, that the New England Sanitarium Church will be known as the New England Memorial Church of Seventh-Day Adventists after June 15.

Pastor Arnold R. Swanson stated the New England Sanitarium and Hospital has been changed to New England Memorial Hospital there is no longer a New England Sanitarium Church. The name Memorial Church will honor the pioneers of the Seventh-Day Adventist faith, many of whom were born and begun their work here in the New England area. Pastor Swanson also told the members that they had voted to accept this name, Saturday, June 3, as had the Southern New England Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

Advertise FIRST in your home town paper—THE WINCHESTER STAR. Large circulation, low rates, prompt, courteous service and fast results.

Tent Tips For Family Camping

When it comes to family camping, the experience and research of the Boy Scouts provides valuable tips for modern tent dwellers.

"Camping requires some know-how," says Charles Burke, chairman of the camping activities committee, of the Minuteman Council, Boy Scouts of America, "and life in a tent can be more enjoyable if families know how to choose a tent site, how to pitch a tent, and how to take care of it."

Mr. Burke points out that the tent site should be on reasonably level and smooth ground, have a south or southeast exposure, be protected from the wind, have no trees or deadfalls overhead or nearby, and not be near gullies or ravines because of flash-flood danger.

Every new Boy Scout learns how to tie a taut-line hitch for guy lines and knows that a tent should not be ditched.

The number one rule for living in the tent is "beware of fire"—keep all flames away from the tent, Mr. Burke says. Other points to remember are to keep extra ropes available for quick storm rigging, loosen tent ropes in case of rain because canvas and rope shrink when wet and tight ropes can rip the tent in a storm, look out for punctures and abrasions from sharp poles, never pile dirt or leaves against the lower walls to avoid possibility of rot and disintegration, use netting materials or a repellent for making the tent bugproof, and adjust the windows and doors for good ventilation.

A tent will give many years of service if it is cleaned carefully after use and dried thoroughly before storing. The tent should be rolled or folded with the roof protected and should be carried and stored in a bag, Burke advises.

CLASSIFIED ADS
BRING RESULTS

AMENDMENT TO GENERAL BY-LAWS TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Adopted at Annual Representative Town Meeting on April 3, 1967

VOTED, That the Town hereby amend the General By-Laws of the Town by adding thereto a new article as follows:

ARTICLE III A
DOG CONTROL

Sect. 1. Restraint or Muzzling of Dogs, by order of Dog Officer:

If any person shall make complaint in writing to the Dog Officer of the Town, that any dog owned or harbored within his jurisdiction, is a nuisance by reason of vicious disposition or excessive barking or other disturbance, the Dog Officer shall investigate such complaints, which may include an examination on oath of the complainant, and may order such dog to be restrained or muzzled.

Sect. 2. Restraint by Dog Officer:

The Dog Officer may restrain or order to be restrained or muzzled any dog for any of the following reasons:

(a) If found at large or unmuzzled, as the case may be, while an order of the Dog Officer for the restraint or muzzling of such dog is in effect.

(b) If found in a school, schoolyard, public recreation area, store, or shopping area.

(c) For having bitten any person.

(d) For having killed or maimed or otherwise damaged any other domestic animal.

(e) For chasing any vehicle upon any public way open to public travel in the town.

(f) For any violation of Sections 10 or 10A, Article III of the Town By-Laws.

Sect. 3. Fines.

Any owner or keeper of a dog who shall fail to comply with any order of the Dog Officer issued pursuant to Sections 1 or 2, shall be liable to a penalty of ten dollars.

Sect. 4. Appeal:

The owner or keeper of any dog that has been ordered to be restrained or muzzled under Section 1 or 2, may within seven days after such order or restraint, file a request in writing with the Dog Officer, that the restraining order be vacated or that the dog may be released, and after investigation by the Dog Officer, said officer may vacate such order or release such dog with the approval of the Board of Selectmen after such hearing or notice as the Board of Selectmen may deem advisable. If such order is not vacated or the dog is not released, as the case may be, the owner or keeper of such dog, within twenty days after such order or restraint, may bring a petition in the Woburn District Court, praying that the order or restraint may be reviewed by the Court, and after such notice to the Dog Officer, as the Court may deem necessary, it shall review such action, hear the witnesses, and affirm or reverse the order of the Dog Officer. The decision of the Court shall be final and conclusive on both Parties.

Sect. 5. License and Keeping of Dogs Within the Town:

(a) The annual fee required for a Dog License shall be increased as of January 1, 1968, by one (1) dollar, which shall be kept by the Town.

(b) No Kennel Licenses shall be issued in the Town of Winchester and no one shall keep more than three (3) dogs over the age of three (3) months. This shall not apply to the Dog Officer, who may keep dogs in accordance with his duties.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an amendment to the General By-Laws adopted by the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, at an adjourned session of the Annual Representative Town Meeting of March 16, 1967, held on April 3, 1967, and approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on May 22, 1967.

Elsie M. Nelson, Town Clerk
june8-3t

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **HELEN E. WELCH** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **MARILYN L. WELCH** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Art. 2nd (A) of the will of **ROBERT F. LYBECK** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **GLADYS LYBECK.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their second to fourth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June, 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Art. 2nd (B) of the will of **ROBERT F. LYBECK** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **GLADYS M. LYBECK and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their second to fourth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June, 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **JOHN C. DUKE** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **AGNES M. DUKE** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **LEONARD D. DRAPER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **IDA D. DRAPER and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their twenty-eighth to thirtieth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To **MARION W. POND and GRACE H. WEBBER** of Winchester in said County of Middlesex; **NANCY W. WILSON** of Bethesda in the State of Maryland; **ROGER POND** of Campbell and **FLETCHER POND** of Costa Mesa in the State of California; **MARILYN FELTON** of Portland in the State of Oregon and **MARJORIE P. LOVE** of Seattle in the State of Washington.
A petition has been presented to said Court by **NEW ENGLAND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK** of Boston as it is trustee under the will of **CLARENCE H. POND** late of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, deceased, representing that said testator bequeathed the residue of his estate in trust for the benefit of **DANA R. POND** for life, with the remainders over; that said petitioner is in doubt as to whom and in what proportion the share bequeathed to **ALTA F. POND** under clause nine (a) of said will is distributable: and praying for instructions as to whom and in what proportion the share bequeathed to said **ALTA F. POND** under said clause is distributable and for such further relief as may seem meet.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty-one days after the third day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MARGARET T. HINTLIAN** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **JAMES T. HINTLIAN** of Winchester in said County and **THE NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK OF BOSTON** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june1-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **IDA BEACH BROWN** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **ERNEST L. BROWN and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventeenth and eighteenth accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MARGARET P. BUNKER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **LAVINIA T. WADSWORTH** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june1-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MICHAEL McGONIGLE** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **C. RITA McGONIGLE** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june8-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Art. 4 of the will of **ISABELLE A. CRAWFORD** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **FRANK A. EDWARDS and others.**
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its seventh to ninth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june8-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MAUD ESTELLE TRIPP** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **RONALD S. WOODBERRY** of Needham, in the County of Norfolk and **L. ROGER WENTWORTH** of Melrose in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june8-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **GERTRUDE R. EDDY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said **GERTRUDE R. EDDY** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

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C. H. Symmes Is Everyman's Lawn Care Tools, Supplies and Seed Center!

"Every Blooming Thing To Work With"—that's the motto at C. H. Symmes & Company at 745 Main Street, owned and operated by Robert W. Conant of 200 Swanton Street.

Mr. Conant, also owner of Winchester Power Equipment Company, located at the side rear of the Symmes Building at 747 Main Street and managed by Dave McAdams, also a resident at 898 Main Street, acquired the C. H. Symmes & Company in April of this year—and business is very busy now with spring and summer tool and seed supplies in heavy demand—not to mention the good and efficient service and reasonable prices at C. H. Symmes & Company.

"We'll demonstrate any tool or product that anyone wants to see in operation or show how it can best be used," noted Mr. Conant in describing the company's policy of assisting its customers with any lawn or garden problems.

"We sell the best—and service the rest," Mr. Conant says, and included in the C. H. Symmes & Company's large assortment of every blooming thing to work with are a complete selection of gardening supplies from fertilizer, grass seed, peat moss, insecticides and weed killers, to hand and power lawn mowers—including such well-known products as Toro, Hahn-Eclipse, Lawn Boy, Jacobsen, and Yard Man. Also available are Simplicity tractors and riders, and Solo chain saws.

C. H. Symmes & Company also has a new policy of complete garden tool rentals for those small jobs requiring extra equipment—everything from rakes and spades to bush trimmers and power equipment.

As you think about your lawn and garden work, think about C. H. Symmes & Company at 745 Main Street—and the many ways where they can help make the job easier and more enjoyable. Ask for Mr. Conant if you want help with special lawn or garden problems.

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electrostatic AIR CLEANER
■ Healthful Air for Better Living
■ A Boon to Hay Fever Sufferers
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*Based on particle count method using Sinclair-Phoenix photometer on all particles .5 micron and larger in size.
as low as $2.00 per week after small down payment

Federal Heating & Engineering Solves AIR CONDITIONING Air!

"This new GE Electrostatic Air Cleaner is becoming more and more a definite must for every home," asserts Al LaPointe, proprietor of Federal Heating & Engineering Co., Inc., of Somerville, and a resident here at 16 Pierrepont Road.

The amazing new unit filters dirt, dust and pollen as its electrostatic air cleaning process puts fresh clean air into every room of your home or office, Mr. LaPointe explains. It makes for healthful air for better living; it's a boon to hay fever sufferers — especially with the predicted high pollen ratio in the air this year, as it will bring considerable relief for hay fever and other air pollution allergy sufferers; and it reduces housework chores by filtering out dirt and dust in the air, making housecleaning easier and less frequently necessary, and therefore it also lowers decorating and cleaning costs.

Mr. LaPointe is very enthusiastic about the benefits and efficiencies of this little unit, which he says costs no more to run than an ordinary 40 watt lightbulb to operate each day—and it's such a practical air cleaning unit, he adds, that most of his customers at Federal Heating & Engineering Co., Inc. who have purchased them, use them 24 hours a day every day.

..."It's actually a far more useful item than an air conditioner," he points out, because the air conditioner is used for heat and humidity relief only about three or four months out of the whole year, whereas this air cleaning device is used by knowing people every day of the year for its practical filtration of dirt, dust and pollen from the air coming into their home or office. "That's why it is such a popular appliance," Mr. LaPointe notes.

Less expensive to buy than a color TV set or many types of window air conditioners, Mr. LaPointe advises interested homeowners and businesmen to call for information and a free home or office estimate without any obligation.

The practical GE Electrostatic Air Cleaner can be easily fitted onto most present forced warm air heating units for complete home or office for a complete air cleaning filtration system through the existing set up. Another method of installation is through a window or in a wall of a room—almost like a portable TV in size, this air cleaner is a must for many hay fever sufferers who want to sleep well at night. There are other methods of installation which Mr. LaPointe can best describe himself: why not call him today for a no-obligation discussion of how this unit can fit into your home and budget for better living now. Call 623-1515, or, 729-3405.

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Chief Derro Continues With His Overseas Report

(Ed. Note:) Today one of the Star's better known foreign correspondents, Chief Joseph J. Derro of the Police Department, continues the story of his recent European trip, including that of visiting in Berlin with his son, Dr. Robert A. Derro, a WHS, Harvard College, and George Washington University Medical School alumnus.

We arrived in Berlin on May 26 and our primary purpose for going to Europe was rewarded when we met our son Bob in Berlin. For the many friends who have inquired, Bob would like them to know that he is going to remain in Germany for the time being to do some advanced research in cardiology.

Our stay in Berlin was most interesting. West Berlin is a hustling city with many new buildings, and the shops are filled with all types of merchandise.

In comparison, the eastern sector is rather dull, with very few buildings, and a lack of hustle which we observed in the western sector.

West Berlin has numerous taxi cabs and new buses for transportation. In contrast we saw very few cabs in the eastern sector, and transportation was by trolley cars, which seemed very dirty.

We went to the eastern sector for a four hour sight-seeing tour, and more than one and one-half hours was spent at "Check-point Charlie" with the East Berlin authorities checking our bus and our credentials. The under-carriage of all buses were checked by a large mirror attached to two wheel carts. Naturally, this is done for the purpose of determining whether or not there are any stowaways. The unfortunate situation is that many people have relatives in the eastern sector only a few miles away, and it takes almost a week for a letter to be delivered. In most cases the West Berliners are reluctant to write, because they are afraid that their mail will be opened by the East Berlin authorities.

Our observation of the so-called Berlin wall was most interesting and depressing. On the western sector many observation platforms are erected for the purpose of viewing the barbed wire and various other types of barriers between the sectors. In contrast there are no observation posts in the eastern sector, but there are many armed guards, and as you can imagine very few people. We also saw many memorials erected in honor of the many people who tried and failed to gain entrance to the western sector.

At one point we saw some people from the western sector trying to draw the attention of some people from the eastern sector, but to no avail. No doubt the East Berliners were a little afraid of the armed guards who were standing nearby. Although the tourists are inconvenienced at the various checkpoints, a soldier in uniform, going to the eastern sector, is allowed through without any problem.

Through Eastern Zone

We did drive through the eastern zone to get to Amsterdam, and this was also interesting. Some of the women in Winchester will be surprized to learn that we actually saw able bodied women working side by side with men repairing the highways. In one of the farming areas, we saw two women plowing the land. One woman was leading the horse and the other was holding the plow.

At one checkpoint, we were unduly held up, and there is no doubt in my mind that when the eastern authorities saw that I was a police chief, they decided to make me wait a little longer. The smart thing to do in these situations is to stay in your car and say nothing. The most unfortunate situation, because of this problem between the western and eastern zone, is that a whole new generation is suffering because of something that happened many years ago.

We have driven many miles on a super highway in both Germany and Holland, and we have yet to find a toll road. As I understand it, there is a much higher gasoline tax than ours, and this revenue is put into road construction. At various points there are no speed limits, and cars are passing at close to 100 miles per hour.

We enjoyed our stay in Amsterdam very much. We visited the Anne Frank home, and a lump came into my throat, when I started reading about the hardships the Frank family had to go through as a result of the persecution of the Jewish people.

Amsterdam is actually built on reclaimed land, and has about 600 bridges over the canals. It has something in common with Venice except that there are no cars in Venice. There are over 40,000 bicycles in this city, and during the rush hours the bicycles are in competition with the motor vehicle traffic.

When visiting Rotterdam and the Hague, we found that Rotterdam was badly damaged during the war, and one can see many new buildings. When they started rebuilding, they decided to make the roads wider and this makes it a pleasure to drive through.

Mishap In London

After our pleasant stay in Holland, we flew to London, England to take in the sights, and we were glad to be in a country where English was spoken. The various points of interest included the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral and Big Ben. Our guide told us that the minute hand on Big Ben is 12 feet long. The only unfortunate incident of our trip happened in London. Mrs. Derro fell on the cobblestone street and sprained her ankle. Because of this incident we saw how social medicine works in England. My wife received excellent care and service in the hospital including x-rays etc. When it was time to settle the bill, they informed us that there was no charge. Frankly, I felt guilty because as a foreigner, I felt obligated, but they would not hear of it.

After strapping her leg, my wife was able to hobble around, and with the wonderful help of the T.W.A. personnel, she was given V.I.P. treatment, and put on board for our trip home.

Needless to say, we were happy to be back again with our friends and family.

Churchmen Study Action On Alcoholism

Reaction of top churchmen to the experiences of team members who have worked on a million-dollar government study of alcoholism will be closely watched at the 13th Annual Conference of the Boston-based North Conway Institute, an interfaith alcohol education group.

Highlights of their work in preparing the monumental six-year study will be presented by members of the Cooperative Commission on the Study of Alcoholism, funded through the National Institute of Mental Health, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The report itself, the most comprehensive study of alcoholism ever undertaken, will not be issued until next fall.

The presentation will be made to Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish leaders and eminent educators at the North Conway Conference, Stonehurst Manor, North Conway, New Hampshire, June 19-23.

It is expected to trigger the Conference theme on how ecumenical church action can be taken on alcohol problems.

Folowing discussion of the task-force report, leading churchmen and educators from the U.S. and Canada will work several days to begin development of practical action programs at the community and congregational levels.

"We expect this report to have profound effect on church action on alcohol-related problems," says the Rev. David A. Works, executive vice president and chief administative officer of the 15-year old institute.

"We are now ready to work intensively on 'grass roots' programs —with emphasis on developing models of action on alcohol problems.

"These practical, action-oriented workshops at the Conference, and after, will result in programs for the local parish, for interfaith and ecumenical use, and on a community-wide basis."

The North Conway Institute is a unique fellowship. It is the only interfaith, interdenominational, totally ecumenical organization concerned with the problems of drinking, drunkenness, and alcoholism, cooperating with the community in the development and promotion of interdisciplinary ongoing religious action programs.

Army Points To Plane Maint'nance

Many Army jobs have high-paying civilian counterparts, especially in the aircraft maintenance field, said SFC M. L. Angelotti, U.S. Army recruiter, located at 49 High Street, Medford, 02155.

He pointed out that each military aircraft requires an average of 10 hours of ground maintenance for each hour in the air.

"Men serving in this field must combine rapid repair with maximum safety. They are responsible for servicing and repairing engines, electrical rotors and propellers, instruments, electrical and hydraulic systems and related components of fixed and rotary wing aircraft," he said.

The sergeant listed numerous civilian opportunities in the growing aviation and aircraft manufacturing industries for men with Army training.

"Aircraft engine mechanic, aircraft electrician and welder, motor analyst and airframe repairman are just a few of the well-paid civilian jobs," the recruiter said.

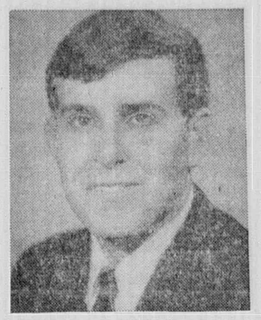
Young men who apply must be high school graduates. After Army testing and upon qualification, the men are given a written guarantee of training in the aircraft maintenance field before they enlist.

Among the schools are the U.S. Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala., and the U.S. Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Men interested in obtaining additional information about the Army's maintenance field may call Sergeant Angelotti at 396-5777 for an appointment or to request a visit by him to their home or school.

Returning Graduates Earn Congratulations Of The Town

Tilton Graduates



ANTHONY A. TAMBONE son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio J. Tambone of 68 Wedgemere Avenue, who graduated from Tilton School, was presented with The Class of 1965 Prize, awarded to that senior who, while conducting himself in a positive manner in school affairs, has exhibited consistently his concern for the welfare, the rights, and the needs of others, thus giving evidence that he weighs heavily the moral aspects of his words and actions. Tony plans to enter Boston University in the fall.

ERNEST A. PHILLIPS III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A Phillips, Jr., of 52 Yale Street, has just been graduated from the Tilton School. Ernest plans to attend Babson Institute in the fall.

Hobart Graduate

Charles Edwin Irwin, Jr., of 21 Dunster Lane recently received his bachelor of science degree at the 142nd commencement exercise of Hobart College, one of 219 Hobart graduates.

CHARLES E. IRWIN, JR.

Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, wartime deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration, U. S. Ambassador to India from 1961 to 1963, and now Paul M. Warburg professor of economics at Harvard University, gave the commencement address.

Mr. Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Irwin, is a dean's list student and a member of Epsilon Pi Sigma, the Echo and Pine staff, and the International Relations club.

Graves Is Bowdoin Prize Winner

Eben Whittier Graves was awarded a bachelor of arts degree Saturday at Bowdoin College's 162nd commencement exercises. He majored in German and was graduated cum laude.

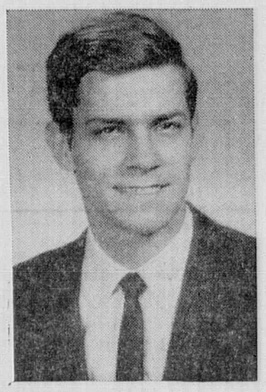
EBEN W. GRAVES

Mr. Graves is the son of John H. Graves of 6 Kenilworth Road and Mrs. Katherine Shea of Cambridge. He attended Baltimore Polytechnical Institute and was graduated from Winchester High School.

A member of Bowdoin's Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, he served as publicity manager for the Bowdoin College sailing team, of which he has been a member. He earned freshmen numerals in sailing.

A dean's list student, he spent the 1965-66 academic year as a participant in the Wayne State University Junior Year in Germany program. He has also served as news editor of "The Orient," Bowdoin's weekly student newspaper.

At commencement he was awarded a first prize in Bowdoin's annual competition for Old Broad Bay Prizes in Reading German.



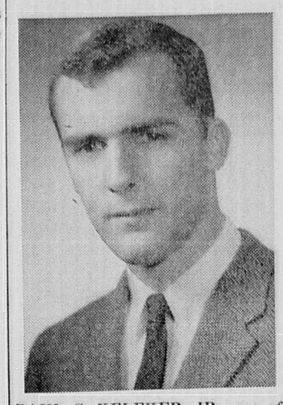
ALAN T. BUROS, of 14 Cabot Street was awarded the bachelor of science degree at the 99th commencement of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Friday, June 9.

Miss Aubrey To Be Medical Sec.

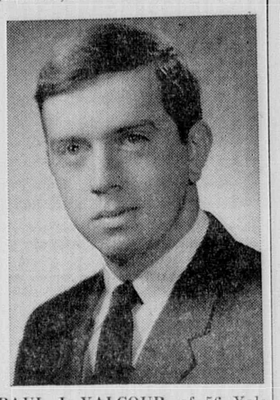
Among the 215 graduates at Vermont College, the private two-year college for women, at Montpelier is Miss Ellen Aubrey, who earned her degree in the medical secretarial program.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Aubrey, of 11 Myrtle Street she is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Holy Cross Awards Bachelors Degrees

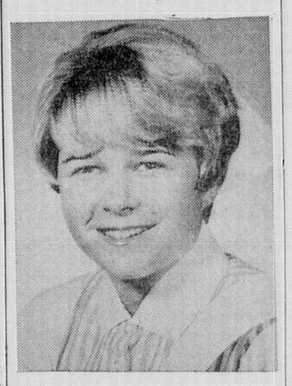


PAUL C. KELEHER, JR., son of Dr. and Mrs. Keleher of 117 Church Street and a St. Sebastians graduate, in economics.



PAUL J. VALCOUR, of 56 Yale Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Valcour and a graduate of Matignon High School, in economics.

At Presbyterian



WENDY GILBERT LEWIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Lewis, of 49 Jefferson Road, a WHS alumna, was graduated June 7 from the Department of Nursing, Columbia University at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Miss Lewis, who also was graduated from Green Mountain College, will begin nursing at the New York State Psychiatric Institute in New York City.

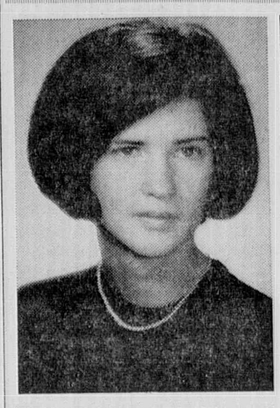
Miss Williams At Cambridge School

Carol Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Williams of Walcott Terrace was among the 66 seniors from 14 states and two foreign countries who graduated on June 9 from the Cambridge School of Weston.

Miss Williams will attend Trent University in Canada in the fall.

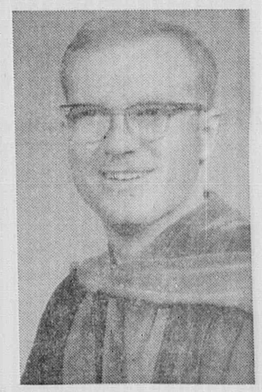
ROSEANNE C. BOWEN received a B. A. from Emmanuel College on Sunday, June 4 and will be teaching in the Winchester Schools next year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bowen, she was the recipient of the Massachusetts Educational Assistance Scholarship, a volunteer reading tutor at St. Charles in Woburn and a member of the Dramatic Club, Social Service and Education Clubs.

A SCIENCE PRIZE AWARDED for exemplifying the spirit of scientific inquiry was awarded June 10 to Marsha White of 16 Sheffield Road at exercises at the Northfield School, where she is a junior.

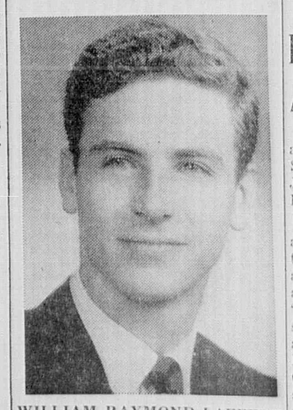


MISS VICTORIA REEVES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Reeves, 6 Lakeview Road, was awarded the associate in arts degree from Christian College, two-year college for women in Columbia, Missouri, at the college's 116th annual commencement, June 6.

A New Doctor



DR. MICHAEL B. ARMSTRONG, a former Winchester resident, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Armstrong of Arlington, has just been graduated from the University of Vermont College of Medicine with a doctor of medicine degree. A 1959 Winchester High School graduate, he completed his undergraduate training at St. Michael's College and was a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma and the National Catholic Honorary Society. His residence will be in Portland, Oregon while he completes his internship.



WILLIAM RAYMOND LAFFERT was graduated from the University of Tampa with a bachelor of science degree in business and a minor in economics. A graduate of Winchester High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Laffert, of 5 Sheffield West. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, and the honorary international business fraternity.

Barry Sugarman Is Graduate

Barry Sugarman, of 35 Thornberry Road, was awarded a bachelor of fine arts degree at the 84th commencement of the Rhode Island School of Design on June 2.

He was one of 175 degree recipients at the school.

SPEC. 4 BRUCE LEONARD has just completed the eight week course at the 6th Army Non-Commissioned Officers Academy, Fort Lewis, Washington. A three year enlistee, he had first attended the Biological Warfare School at Fort Lewis and Linemans Training School at Fort Huichuca, Arizona, and took his advanced infantry training at Fort Gordon, Georgia. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Leonard, Jr., of 28 Fletcher Street.

Diploma At Tabor

RICHARD S. KIDDER, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norton Kidder of 18 Brooks Street, was graduated from Tabor Academy on Saturday, June 10, and will enter the University of New Hampshire this fall. A member of the honor roll and an assistant editor of the "Log," he played varsity basketball and baseball and was active in the Math and Literary Clubs.

Roberta Avery Another Graduate

Roberta Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shailer Avery, of 21 Swan Road, was graduated on June 7 from Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill School.

In addition to maintaining a high academic standard, Roberta participated in many extra curricular activities. She was exceptionally able as an expediter on the staff of "Liber Anni", senior year book; she was active also in both the cast and production techniques of the Dramatics Club, she sang with the Glee Club and Madrigals and was sports editor of "High Times" a newspaper produced by the junior class. She will now wear the "Quill & Scroll" award of this national honor society.

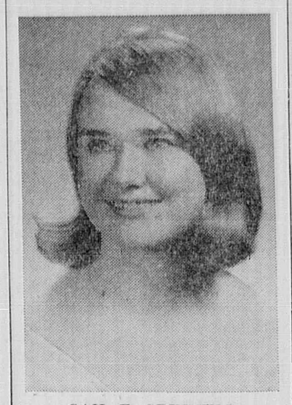
"Bertie" played Jr. Varsity hockey for the Corozons and was a Spirtz cheerleader.

MBA from U. Va. For Hopkins

Jonathan Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins of 41 Lloyd Street, was awarded his master of business administration degree on June 4 in Charlottesville, Virginia, when University of Virginia President Edgar F. Shannon Jr. conferred a record of 1,541 degrees at exercises, breaking the previous high of 1,275 degrees awarded last year.

Lasell Degrees

Among the students receiving diplomas at Lasell Junior College at its 112th graduation were two Winchester High School alumnae.



GAIL E. GRINNELL

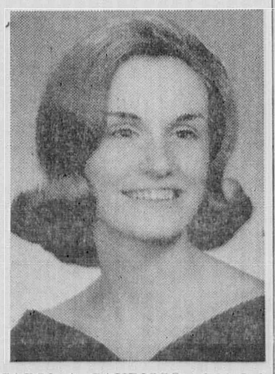
Gail Ellen Grinnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Grinnell of 81 Forest Street, was awarded the degree of associate in arts, in the liberal arts curriculum. At Lasell, Miss Grinnell was a member of the Science and French clubs, the Lasell Community Club, and the Athletic Association. She was also on Lasell's crew, and on the volleyball and basketball teams. She is planning to continue her studies at the Boston School of Cytotechnology.

MARY B. McLAUGHLIN

Mary Bernadette McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. McLaughlin, of 66 Brookside Avenue, was awarded the degree of associate in science earned in the executive secretarial curriculum. At Lasell, Miss McLaughlin was a member of the Workshop Players, the Science Club, and crew.

Non-Academic Too

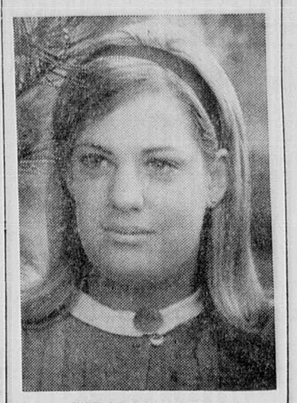
DIANE MEYER (left) and KAREN OLSEN, both of Winchester, were models in "Color in Motion" fashion show, produced and presented by the 31st June graduation class of Academie Moderne Finishing School in the Downtown Club on the top of the State Street Bank Building, Boston.



CAROL A. GAUDIOSO, of 34 Oak Street, earned a bachelor of science in elementary education at Salem State College and received her diploma Sunday, June 11 at the school's 153rd commencement exercises.

Two From Colby Junior

Carolyn Avery and Sally Worthen were graduated from Colby Junior College on June 4, each earning an associate in arts degree in liberal arts program.



CAROLYN AVERY

Miss Avery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shailer Avery of Swan Road. She was active in the Athletic Association and the Christian Association.

SALLY WORTHEN

Miss Worthen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worthen of Oxford Street, was a member of the Concert Choir, the Delta Psi Omega, Key Girls, and a songleader, dormitory vice president and freshman seminar discussion leader.

Miss Petralia, Miss Peterson, And Mrs. Cogan At Mass. Bay

Three young women here earned associate of arts degrees at the Massachusetts Bay Community College graduation exercises held in John Hancock Hall in Boston on June 6.

They were:

Elizabeth Farnham Cogan (Mrs. Henry Cogan), of 27 Elm Street.

Jean Peterson, of 159 Cross Street.

And Annette A. Petralia, of 16 Indian Hill Road.

All were graduated from the Winchester High School.

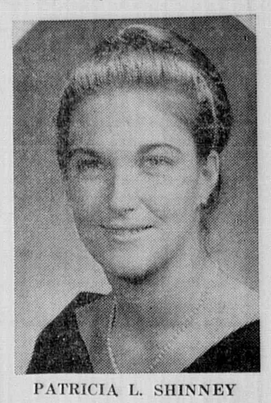
STEPHANIE NULL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Null, of 2 Thornberry Road, received her bachelor of arts degree when Mount Holyoke College conferred 355 degrees at exercises held in the college amphitheater Sunday afternoon June 4. She is a Winchester High School graduate.

Diplomas To Miss Dunn, Miss Salter

Linda L. Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dunn, Grant Road, and Anne Salter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Salter, of Wedge Pond Road, were awarded the associate of arts degree at the Westbrook Junior College commencement held Sunday, June 11.

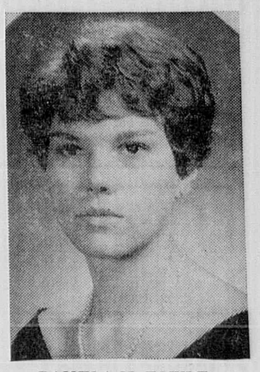
From Chandler

Two graduates of Winchester High School received diplomas at the 84th graduation of the Chandler School of Boston on May 27, and heard an address by Dr. Harold Case, retiring president of Boston University.



PATRICIA L. SHINNEY

Miss Patricia Loretta Shinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shinney of 5 Fairmount Street completed a one year course.



PAMELA N. TOWLE

Miss Pamela N. Towle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton L. Towle, of 246 Ridge Street, completed the executive secretary course.

Aquinas Diplomas For Three Here

Three Winchester girls were among the 127 graduates of Aquinas School, Junior College of Business, Newton, and received diplomas on June 4.

PAULA M. AVAKIAN

Paula M. Avakian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Avakian of 190 Cross Street, was awarded a diploma from the medical secretarial course at Aquinas. Paula, a graduate of Winchester High School, has been active on the Spaghetti Supper and Halloween Program committees.

Kathleen M. O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. O'Donnell of 227 Washington Street, was awarded a diploma from the medical secretarial course with honors. Kathy, a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School, has been active in the Aquinas Chapter of the National Business Honor Society.

Jeanne M. Vollmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Vollmar of 10 Highland View Avenue, was awarded a diploma from the medical secretarial course. Jeanne is a graduate of Winchester High School, Class of '65.

U. of N.H. Degrees To Miss Chaffee And Mr. Wardwell

At its 97th commencement exercises held in Durham, the University of New Hampshire awarded degrees to two students here.

Miss Barbara Chaffe, of 38A Everett Avenue earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education.

Stephen B. Wardwell, of 39 Lorena Road was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Outstanding Cadet

CADET OWEN DAVID BIRD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Bird, who moved from here to Bradford, New Hampshire, last year, was honored as the outstanding first class Army ROTC cadet at The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina, in connection with commencement exercises.

Cadet Bird, was graduated from The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, in a colorful ceremony held June 3.

As a cadet, he was company commander of "F" Company at the military college and held the rank of captain within the Corps of Cadets. Enrolled in the Army ROTC Program, he received the coveted designation of Distinguished Military Student. A history major at The Citadel, he was vice president of the History Club, the Association of the United States Army, and held membership in the Society of American Military Engineers, the Ranger-Airborne Club, and the Block "C" Club. His name was selected to appear in the 1966 Edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

NEW PRESIDENT of Boston's Museum of Science, D. Reid Weedon, Jr., of 4 Overlook Way, senior vice president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., shown receiving the gavel.

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Science Museum To Open Every Day in Summer

Breaking all precedents in its history at Science Park, the Museum of Science announced this week that it will open its doors to visitors on Mondays this summer.

As a result, the Museum will be open every day of the week for the convenience of summer tourists and vacationers, as well as its faithful members and regular visitors.

Exceptions are July 4 and Labor Day (Sept. 4), holidays on which the Museum will be closed.

Expanded summer hours—which begin June 18 and continue through September 3—also provide a full extra hour of visiting each day. The Museum will open at 9:30 a.m. Monday through Sunday and close at 5:30 p.m. On Friday nights, as usual, the Museum will remain open until 10 p.m.

A new schedule of showings in Hayden Planetarium is planned to meet peak visiting needs. Mondays, show time is 2:45 only. Tuesday through Friday, times are 11 a.m. and 2:45 p.m., plus Friday night at 8. Schedule for Saturday and Sunday is 11 a.m., 1:30 and 2:45 p.m.

Also expanding its hours is the Museum's Skyline Room Cafeteria, which overlooks the Charles River Basin and offers one of the finest scenic views in the city. Luncheon will be served Monday through Saturday from 11 to 2, with snacks available from 2 to 4. Sunday hours in Skyline are 12 to 4 p.m. On Friday nights, dinner is served for visitors from 5 to 8 p.m.

In addition to exciting science exhibits, regular demonstrations in exhibit halls, and daily shows in Hayden Planetarium, the Museum offers many appealing extras that make summer visits more enjoyable.

The museum and Planetarium are air-conditioned throughout and are located in a parklike setting on the Charles River only 200 yards from Science Park MBTA station. Large parking areas are available.

Summer School In Lexington Is Announced

Christian High School of Lexington, is planning to expand its program with the inaguration of a Summer School to be held June 26-August 10.

Courses in English and Mathematics for grade levels 7 through 12 are planned as follows: (1) New courses for those who wish to take courses not possible in their regular program during the school year. (2) Review courses for those who wish to make-up scholastic deficiencies or up-grade marks in courses taken previously. (3) Preview or enrichment courses.

Classes, taught by C.H.S. faculty, will meet from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. with two review courses or one full new course possible in such a schedule. Information on cost and transportation may be obtained by writing or calling the school office 862-7850.

Mrs. E. T. Blanch is among nearly 60 members of the Class of '47 of Simmons College who will return for a 4-day weekend, June 15-18, to celebrate their 20th reunion. She is a committee member for the event.

Two Graduate At Dartmouth

Two Dartmouth College seniors were graduated at the commencement exercises held June 11.

DEAN R. ERICKSON

Dean R. Erickson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Erickson of 172 High Street, and Stanley E. Neill, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Neill of 5 Overlook Way, received the bachelor of arts degree from President John Sloane Dickey.

Mr. Erickson, a business-engineering major, was active in the Society of Engineers, the Outing Club, the Ski Patrol, and WDCR, the college radio station. He was treasurer of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Erickson graduated from Winchester High School in 1963.

STANLEY E. NEILL, JR.

Mr. Neill, a 1963 graduate of Phillips Andover Academy, was active on the soccer, hockey, and golf teams and in the Cosmopolitan Club. He was a member of the Athletic Council and of Kappa Kappa fraternity.

Miss Howell To Enter Chatham

Miss Marilyn Howell was graduated from the MacDuffie School for Girls in Springfield, on June 6.

Miss Howell was treasurer of the French Club, and a member of the school paper news staff and the Current Events Club. She will enter Chatham College in September. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell, of 16 Niles Lane.

Friends Hold 17th Annual Meeting

Many Friends of the Winchester Hospital attended the group's 17th annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Gustav Kaufmann recently.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leigh Quinn and her committee, followed by a business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Persis Gow.

Mrs. Gow outlined the accomplishments of the preceding year and gave special tribute to the 352 in-hospital volunteers who have given their valuable time.

Mrs. Helen McDonald, nominating chairman, presented the slate of officers for the coming year, and elected were:

President—Mrs. Persis Gow
Vice President—Mrs. Carl Stevens
Recording Secretary—Mrs. John Hutzenlaub
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Charles P. Anderson
Treasurer—Mrs. Verne Slack
Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. James Chaffe

Mrs. Gow then introduced the speaker, Mrs. Margaret Ryan, head of the Nurse Recruitment Program of the United Community Services. Representatives of this organization are visiting schools and speaking to both boys and girls concerning careers in nursing. She outlined the four pragrams available, from practical nursing, requiring one year of training, to graduate nursing, requiring fours years of training.

There is an urgent need for nurses and it is hoped that this program will encourage more young people to enter this profession.

Mrs. John Collier Parkhurst Pres.

The final meeting of the Parkhurst Parents Association was held on May 31st at the school. Opened by the retiring president Mrs. Douglas Parkhill the meeting first heard brief reports by the secretary Mrs. Robert Durland and by Mrs. Harry Boodakian, acting on behalf of the treasurer Mrs. William Wilde.

The new officers for the year 1967-68 are as follows: President, Mrs. John Collier; Vice President, Mrs. Robert Grasty; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Barbara Pittinger; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alvin Philips; Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Boodakian; Extra-curricular Activities, Mrs. George Snow; Luncheon, Mrs. Arthur Gouoni; Safety, Mrs. George Anderson; Room Mothers, Mrs. Albert Moulton; Social, Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick; Ways and Means, Mrs. Kenneth Hudson; Publicity, Mrs. Charles Larkin; Nominating, Mrs. Harold Beard; and Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Frank Brennan, Mrs. John Fallon, members at large.

Mrs. Collier, introduced Mrs. Giamettei and her first grade students; which gave a very informative demonstration of the use of the tape as an aid in the learning "speech to Print Phonics."

The meeting concluded with refreshments prepared by the Social Committee.

Insurance Honor To Edward James

Edward F. James, a leading representative on the staff of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Somerville office of Cambridge, has been invited to participate in a four-day business conference with company officials and other field representatives at the Banff Springs Hotel at Banff, Alberta, Canada, during the week of June 19-23.

EDWARD F. JAMES

Last year Mr. James, who lives at 11 Sargent Road, placed more than $1,000,000 in personal life insurance to rank among the top 400 leaders of nearly 30,000 Metropolitan Life field representatives in the United States and Canada. It was the second time that his annual sales have passed the million mark.

Gunned Cat Has Faith

She still likes people! Hold out your hand and she will go into ecstacies, rolling over and over, purring ecstatically. Such faith has no man, for this gentle jet-black cat had been shot in both legs and left in agony.

Rescued in front of Houghton-Mifflin on Route 128, sheltered by the local MSPCA, her beautiful emerald eyes now sparkle with health and her glossy coat shines. "Now somebody please adopt me," she says. "Don't let me be put to sleep now." "P.S. I've been spayed!" Phone 729-1698 or 935-1808.

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The Methodists Have Reappointed Rev. Newton Clay

At the closing session of the 171st annual New England Methodist Conference on Sunday, the Rev. H. Newton Clay was appointed for his tenth year as a pastor of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

This appointment equals the longest pastorate in the 96-year history of the Methodist Church in Winchester.

The Rev. Mr. Clay was also named to several of the most important committees of the Conference; The Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications, The Rules Committee and the Bureau of Conference Sessions.

Lynn District, of which the Winchester Church is a part, has a new administrative leader, as Bishop Mathews has appointed the Rev. James R. Uhlinger, D.D., as district superintendent, after a pastorate of 14 years at the Wesley Methodist Church in Worcester, one of the largest Protestant Churches in New England. After five years as Lynn District leader, the Rev. William J. Ogle will move to the pastorate of the Methodist Church in Sudbury.

The Rev. Mr. Clay will officially open the tenth year of his Winchester pastorate next Sunday morning, preaching on the subject, "Where Is Your God?" The service will be at 9:30 o'clock as the church goes on its summer schedule the same day.

Mr. Saltmarsh To Harvard Law 50th Reunion

Sherman W. Saltmarsh, of 192 Highland Avenue, with some 45 of his classmates headed to Cambridge, on June 13th and 14th for the 50th renunion of the Harvard Law School Class of 1917.

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the founding of Harvard Law School, and members of the 50-year class were present from all parts of the country and from foreign countries as distant as Libya. The dates of the reunion imediately preceded commencement at Harvard.

Prof. Hill Heads Summer School

Prof. Percy H. Hill of Tufts University and 11 Stratford Road will serve as director of the Engineering Graphics and Design Summer School of the American Society for Engineering Education at East Lansing, Michigan this month.

He is chairman of the Department of Engineering Graphics and Design of the Tufts College of Engineering.

The school, which begins this week, is conducted on the campus of Michigan State University, and is attended by college and university educators from the United States and Canada.

Prof. Hill, who delivered the keynote address as the school opened, said its purposes include broadening the outlook of engineering educators in the area of design education; giving educators coaching in curriculum planning, writing of case studies, and selection and writing of design projects, and to bring recognized authorities in design education in contact with engineering educators.

Four Named To Committee For Sons of Italy

Four Winchester residents will serve on committees at the 53rd annual convention of Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Order of Sons of Italy to be held at New Ocean House in Swampscott, June 24-26.

More that 400 delegates representing 141 lodges in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine will meet at this three-day conclave of business sessions, luncheons, election of officers and Grand Ball.

The local residents who will work on committees include: Mrs. Geraldine D'Onofrio, 7 Webster Street, credential and registration committee; Robert Fiore, 45 Spruce Street, committee on miscellaneous matters; Arthur Dunbar, 36 Chester Street, election committee; and Richard Penta, 33 Oak Street, finance committee. All are members of Winchester Lodge.

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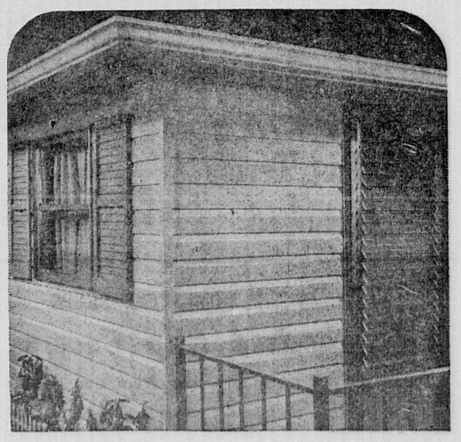

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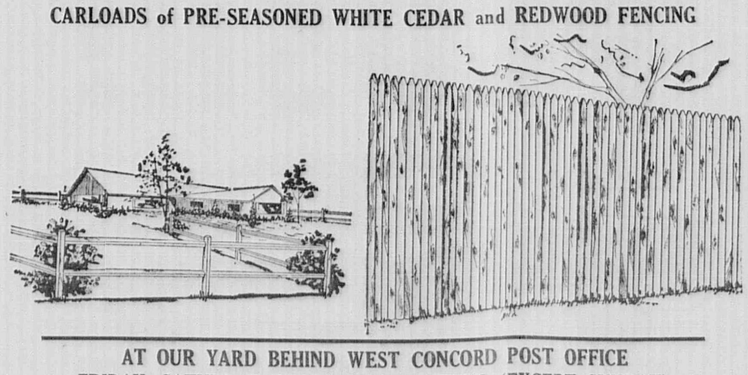

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John Hosmer Aids Boy Scouts Here: $50,000 Gift From No. East Airlines

John H. Hosmer, of 9 Rangeley Road, owner of Hosmer Motor Sales, Inc., Medford, has been appointed general chairman of the Expansion Campaign Steering Committee for the Minuteman Boy Scout Council, with headquarters in Stoneham, according to an announcement made by Council President John M. Mugar.

The goal of this campaign in Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Burlington, Carlisle, Concord, Lexington, Lincoln, Hanscom Field, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stonehan, Wakefield, Waltham, Watertown, Winchester and Woburn is to organize new Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer units in all areas so that every boy may have an opportunity to become a Scout.

A $50,000 gift by Northeast Airlines to the Boy Scouts to further expansion of Scouting opportunities in New England was announced today by Thomas Allsopp, senior vice president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America and chairman of the Boy Scout Regional Executive Committee for New England.

The Airlines said the action reflects its interest in New England and in the future of Region One.

Leukemia Drive

Cindy Scarpaci, of 19 South Gateway, was district leader for a drive which collected more than $67,000 for the 1967 Danny Thomas Teenage March Against Leukemia. Greater Boston teenagers volunteered their services on May 20 and 21.

All funds will be donated to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, founded by comedian Danny Thomas, where continuous research is conducted to wipe out leukemia and related blood diseases in children. The drive is conducted by ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children), the fund-raising group for the hospital.

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HONORED BY CYO—John Falla of St. Mary's, left, received the Pro Deo Et Juventute Award for distinguished service to youth, and Maureen Sullivan of Woburn, the Eagle of the Cross as an outstanding Catholic youth at sixth Archdiocesan Youth Congress. Most Rev. Thomas J. Riley, auxiliary bishop of Boston, presented the awards. Also shown is the Rev. Bernard M. Hoy of St. Mary's Church, director of the Deanery.

Vietnam Vets In Boston's Legion Convention

A new generation of veterans—those who have served during the action in Vietnam—will be represented for the first time when the American Legion convenes in Boston on August 25 for its week-long 49th annual national meeting.

Voted into membership at the last convention in Washington, D.C., they have joined with the World War I, World War II and Korean War veterans previously qualified. They already total about 50,000 of the some 2.6 million now on the roles of the world's largest veterans' organization.

The eligiblity period for admission of the Vietnam era veterans began on August 5, 1964, the date of the first retaliatory military action through the attack in the Guf of Tonkin.

The admission resolution was passed on the first day of the 1966 convention in order to make it possible to petition Congress for an amendment of the Federal charter prior to its impending adjournment.

The House and Senate passed the bill on August 31 and President Johnson signed it into law on September 1 before the adjournment of the Legion convention.

An honoroable discharge from the service is a basic requirement for admission into the Legion. Because it is a veterans organization, it makes no attempt to recruit those still in the services.

The first two Boston national conventions, 1930 and 1940, included only the veterans of World War I. However, during the mammoth eight-hour long parade on August 28 they will be joined by the World War II, Korean War and Vietnam era veterans as they march over Back Bay and downtown streets.

Channel 2 Shows Farewell Arabia

N.E.T. Journal offers a timely insight into Arab domestic problems when Channel 2 presents "Farewell Arabia," Monday, June 19 at 9 p.m. (repeat Saturday, June 24, 8 p.m.).

The setting is Abu Dhabi, a tiny oil rich sheikdom on the Persian Gulf; yet the problems confronting Sheik Zaid bin Sultan are being faced by all Arab rulers.

Writer-narrator David Holden has spent many years in Abu Dhabi. He knows well this land of desert, Bedouin and camel where a whole modern world has been "dumped into the sand," superimposing a powerful Arab nationalism on traditionally submissive women and their men who follow the religion of Islam.

Ominously, and, as it turned out, prophetically the film concludes with scenes of soldiers on border patrol, soldiers who were ready for combat at a moment's notice.

Duke Ellington

Channel 2 will repeat two special programs with jazz pianist-composer Duke Ellington this week.

On Sunday, June 18 at 8 p.m., Ellington's much-praised Concert of Sacred Music will be presented on N.E.T. Playhouse, and Wednesday, June 21 at the same hour Duke Ellington: Love You Madly offers a documentary on the Duke, showing him in rehearsal and in performance.

Sign of Dove Wins an Award

The "Sign of the Dove," one of New York's most exceptional resturants and hailed by many connoiseurs as one of the best, was chosen as one of the world's finest service operations in Institution Magazine's International Awards Program, 1967.

Located at 1110 Third Avenue, it was designed by owner Dr. Joseph B. Santo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santo of 10 East Street here in Winchester.

Now in its 21st year, Institutions Awards Program recognizes superlative achievement in design, fabrication and function in institutional service facilities throughout the world. Restaurants, hotels, hospitals, motels, clubs, schools, colleges and universities participate.

The winners chosen by this panel of experts accepted their Awards at a formal banquet held in their honor in Chicago on May 22 at the Pick-Congress Hotel.

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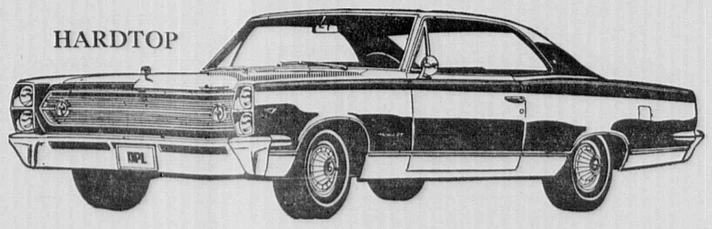
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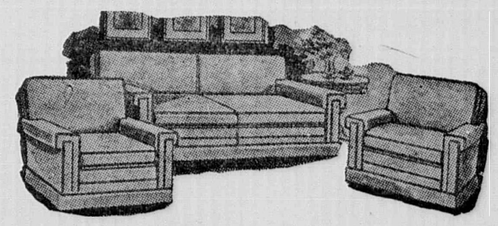
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Winchester High School 1967 Graduation Day: 117th Commencement Exercises

(continued from page 1)

School Committee Chairman Richard K. Schroeder announced scholarship award winners as follows: Jere Downs Scholarship, Kathleen Dillon, Susan Mullare, Bridget Morgan, Kathryn Lindbo, Mary Beth Connolly, Kathleen Barrow; Forrest G. Brackett Fund, Gregory Janson; Philip J. Blank Scholarship Fund, Frank Politano.

Hartley Rogers, Jr. of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation presented the following awards: Patricia E. Green Fund to Katherine Abbott, Patricia Avakian, Bradley Brewer and Jeanne Burton. The Kiwanis award went to Mary Flaherty. An award also went to Martin Garnis, Peter Provinzano and Jeanne Reardon. An award from the Herbert Goff Fund went to Katherine Harvey, Sarah Harvey, Patricia Hughes, Ann Inman, Beverly Janson, Sandra Lionetta, and Rosemary Morris. The Laurence Owen award went to Susan Mullare.

Special awards were presented to Rhoda Heaton and Maureen McKenna, first and second highest ranked girls in the Class of 1967, respectively. Charles Lucier and Douglas McVicar received special awards for being first and second highest ranked boys in the class.

Niblock Speaks

Principal W. Howard Niblock addressed the graduating seniors with the following remarks:

"Early this year I said to you seniors 'If in doubt, do right.' This seemed to be good advice then as it does now.

"But then someone might ask —What's 'right?' You will say that this is a changing world politically, socially, morally, and technically so what is right today may be wrong tomorrow, or what is right for John may be wrong for Peter.

"Philosophers call this confusion in determining what is right —situation ethics and ethics of consequence.

"This is no time, however, to philosophize, but it surely is a time to state that if you believe in the wrong things and act in the wrong ways your life and the lives of others will suffer.

"So what is right? Without equivocation I commend the following to you as right if you are to be the kind of person you can be and if this world of ours is to be a better place in which to live:

"Use your knowledge to help solve some of the problems you may say we oldsters have created.

"The Boy Scouts of America have some admirable traits of character I would commend to all of you, but I'll be satisfied if you make just four a part of you:

"Be Dependable—If you say you'll do something do it.

"Be Honest—You can't be dishonest yourself and expect others to deal honestly with you.

"Be Sincere—A phony has no place in your society, or ours.

"Care About People—If you don't care about others and fail to do something about it, others certainly can't be expected to care about you.

"There is nothing very new in what I have just said, but all that is new is not necessarily good, nor is all change progress.

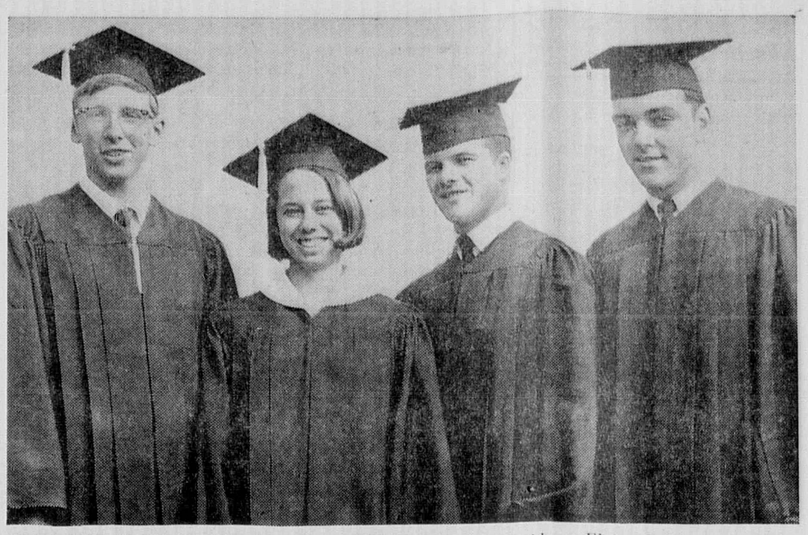
"We have faith that you'll do right, because you know what is right.

"Remember President Theodore Roosevelt's advice: 'Courageous fighting for the right is the noblest sport the world affords."

Principal Niblock then cited the accomplishments of the three retiring high school teachers, Madame Genicot, Mr. Power, and Mr. McCloskey. He also presented and cited the 14 years of service of Superintendent of Schools Harry V. Gilson, who retires in July.

Diplomas were awarded to:

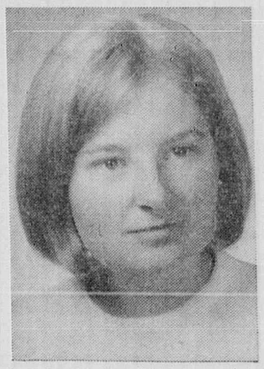
†*Bruce Packard Abbott
Katharine Louise Abbott
Karen Pauline Adams
†Beverly Anne Alba
Kenneth Carl Albertelli
Linda Ann Allen
David John Amato
David Leslie Amey
†*Scott William Anderson
David Rolf Andresen
Mary Rose Antonuccio
Susan Jane Arlanson
†*Robert Weeks Armstrong III
Patricia Ann Avakian
†*Meredith Carol Avola
Patricia Marie Bailey
Margaret Ruth Barnes
Mary Ellen Barrett
Kathleen Marie Barrow
Kevin Eugene Barry
John Lee Bates
George Elliot Belida
Rockwell Douglas Bell
Alan Greig Benkert
Nancy Clay Bennink
†*Robert Sinnott Benshimol II
Edwin Berg
Gretchen Noren Berg
Marjorie Rose Berger
†*Carolyn Alice Best
Susan Biase
Paul Bradford Blanch
Barry Stearns Blanchard
Sydney Blanchard
†Philip Wendel Boesch, Jr.
Anthony Louis Bongiorno
Francois Arthur Bonneville
Linda Marie Boodakian
John Vincent Boyle
Barbara Ellen Breeden
Edward Michael Brennan
†Bradley Graham Brewer
†*Martha Lowell Broadhurst
Margaret Louise Brown
William Earl Brunkhorst
†Alcyone Rogers Bullen
Robert Edward Bunn
†*Barbara Ann Burnham
†Janice Elizabeth Burns
†Jeanne Frances Burton
Anne Lothrop Butler
Thomas Truman Butterfield
†Roberta Byford
Francina Maria Cafarella
Sally Ann Campbell
Eugene Leonard Cancelliere
Betsy Ann Cantella
Patricia Mary Capone
Elaine Francessca Caputo
Douglas Gerard Carlson
Wayne Lawrence Carpenter
John Leo Carroll
Michael Joseph Casalinuovo
†*Neal Patrick Cavanaugh
Graham Edward Chase
†John Alden Cheever, Jr.
*Michael Charles Ciarcia
Linda Mildred Clare
Nancy Sargent Clark
William Russell Coady
Karen Coleman
Brian Edward Collins
Thomas William Comeau
Sandra Lee Conners
Mary Beth Connolly
Linda Yvonne Consilvio
Joseph Daniel Conway
Claudia Vincenzina Cortese
Gail Elizabeth Covino
Edith Anne Crabtree
George Alfred Croft
Stanley Allen Cruwys
Kathleen Theresa Curran
Susan Dantona
Deborah Ann Deak
†*Raymond Turville Delaney
Robert Paul DelRossi
Rosemary Elizabeth DelSolio
David Salvatore DeTeso
Victoria Ann Diapella
†Kathleen Mary Dillon
Eileen Anne DiMambro
Robert Paul DiPietro
John Arthur Dolan, Jr.
†*Hollis Hughes Dolben
Lois Ann Donnell
†*Edward Thomas Downing, Jr.
John Joseph Doyle
†Deborah Grace Dudgeon
Kenneth Philip Duffy
Margaret Catherine Duffy
Kevin Michael Dunn
Elizabeth Pullen Dutting
Marguerite Monica Dyson
Paul George Eaton
†*Scott Stephenson Eaton
Charles Wadleigh Eldridge II
†*William Stowe Elliott
Richard Alan Emery
†Janice Mae Equi
†*Deborah Ann Ericson
Robert James Errico
William Thomas Erskine
Donna Louise Estlick
Suzanne Maria Faga
*Richard John Fahey



WHS 1967 CLASS OFFICERS: Bruce Abbott, left, vice president; Elaine Caputo, secretary; Daniel McGee, president; and Michael Ciarcia, treasurer. (Ryerson photo)

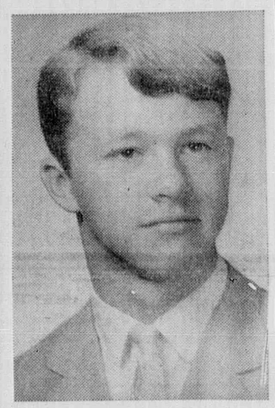
Daniel, also a member of Student Council, has played football, basketball, lacrosse and wrestled. Bruce, Student Council all three years was the president of his sophomore and junior classes, was Boys' State representative, winner of the Harvard Book Prize, a junior member of National Honor Society, member of the Honor Committee and a soccer and tennis player. Elaine Caputo has been a class officer all three years, a Red Cross helper and a member of Curtain and Cue. Michael Ciarcia, also Curtain and Cue and Red Cross helper, has been a regular in basketball, baseball and football and was awarded the Sons of Italy Scholarship.

RHODA HEATON is 1967's highest ranking girl student, a yearbook editor and Red and Black editor, National Honor Society two years, Curtain and Cue, Debate Club officer, Red Cross helper and Philosophy Club member. She was awarded the College Club 1967 award and was a National Merit semi-finalist.



MAUREEN McKENNA is WHS second highest ranking girl. She's a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, National Honor Society as junior, a writer for the yearbook and "Red and Black," a Philosophy Club, International Club, and lacrosse team member and a Tufts Summer Interne Honors Program member.

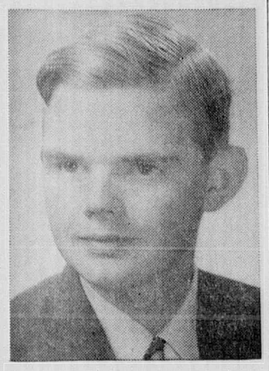
Mary Patricia Farnam
Roger Grant Fenn
†*Mary Margaret Fenoglio
Paul Warren Ferguson
Josephine Elizabeth Figucia
Stephanie Anne Fiore
Anne Stephanie Fisher
Susan Mary Fisher
Susan Anne Fitch
†Mary Elizabeth Flaherty
Daphne Ann Flickinger
Martha Jane Foley
Arthur Adams Fowle
Douglas George Fox
†Barbara Wray Gibson
Cheryl Lark Gibson



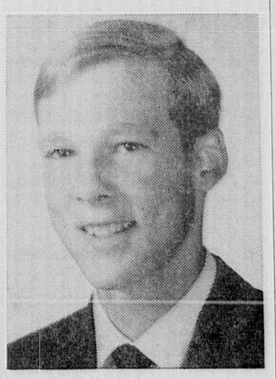
PHILIP BOESCH, president of Student Council this year, has been a member of the Honor Committee, helped edit the "Aberjona" and the "Red and Black," been active in the Philosophy Club, football, wrestling, soccer and lacrosse.

* * *

Joan Elizabeth Giuliani
Christopher Allen Gleason
George Lawrence Gleason
David John Goldin
Nicholas Peter Grant
Loranne Gray
Lucinda Gray
Margaret Mary Fuccillo
Kevin Joseph Gannon
Martins Arthurs Uldis Garnis
Racquel Diane Gavel
Susan Janet Gaythwaite
John Richard Gentile
James Michael Haggerty
†Anne Edmonds Haley
†*Christine Nickerson Hall
Robert Hamilton
Maureen Ann Harkins



CHARLES LUCIER, highest ranking boy scholar, has been Honor Society since last year, a member of Greater Boston Math League Team and Newton Math Contest Team; winner of Rich Essay Contest twice, a Mass Science Fair first prize, a Math Association of America medal, and honorable mention in American Chemical Society.



DOUGLAS McVICAR is 1967's second highest ranking boy. A member of the Greater Boston Math League Team, Math and Debating Clubs and Honor Society two years, he also received honorable mention in the American Chemistry Society contest this year and was a National Merit semi-finalist.

Charles Harrington
Martha Halpin Harrington
Stephen Bruce Harris
Catharine McEwen Harvey
†Sarah Hyde Harvey
†*Regina Harwood
Bradford Allan Hayes
†*Rhoda Rice Heaton
†Janet Heileman
†*Craig Dennis Heindel
Donna Marie Heitz
Charles Fitch Hemmingsen
†Terry Elizabeth Hessler
†Virginia Katherine Hickey
†Robert Francis Hilfinger
Mary Ann Hill
Andrew Carl Hoglund
Elizabeth Ann Hollinshead
Paul Lasher Hooker
Patricia Mary Hughes
Martha Hunter
Peter Dennis Hurley
Ann Elizabeth Inman
Ellen Mary James
†Beverly Ann Janson
†*Gregory Roger Janson
William Scott Jeffery
Bonnie Sue Johnson
Nancy Carolyn Johnson
Lois Anne Johnston
Frederick Emery Josephson
†*John Asher Joslin
Charles Bradford Joyce
Stephen Charles Kane
Stephen Charles Keenan
†Sharon Elaine Keith
Margaret Joyce Kell
†*Donna Dixon Kelley
†*Andrew Tracy Kincaid
Barbara Lee Knight
Louis Charles Kuhn
Maria Candace Kyricos
Anthony Ronald LaCascia
§Gail Ellen Lamphier
Patricia Anne Lanigan
Paula Marie Lanigan
John Thomas Lanzillo
John Alfred LaPointe
Diane Elizabeth Larson
Dianne Elizabeth Laursen
Linda Susan Lawton
†*Daryl Elizabeth Layzer
†Rebecca Leaf
†*Janice Nelson Leighton
Donald Franklin Letty
Jane Theresa Lewis
†*Kathryn Elaine Lindbo
†Sandra Lee Lionetta
Charles Sylvan Lisberger
Julia Calway Livingstone
Charles William Lizotte
*Virginia Long
Linda Louise Louanis
†*Charles Edward Lucier
Edward Warren Luongo
John Joseph Luongo
Robert Laurence Luongo
Drew Lydotes
†Sally Hargraves Lyman
John Richard Lynch
Dominic Macadino
Susan Curtis Mackechnie
†*Andrea Cecile Magno
Louise Ellen Maiullari
†Maureen Dorothy Mallon
Thomas Manganaro
Richard Paul Marcous
Edward Lawrence Marcy
Ronald Taylor Marcy
John Thomas Martin III
†Thomas Henry Martin
Mary Margaret McCaig
Lauren McClellan
Helen McClintock
Daniel Kaye McGee
Brian Paul McKenna
†*Maureen Margaret McKenna
†*Douglas Sutton McVicar
†*Nancy Ruth Millican
Karen Louise Mills
David Hugh Moffat
Frank Monkiewicz
†*Elizabeth Lothrop Moore
Bridget Nancy Morgan
Kathleen Grace Morgan
Rosemary Joan Morris
†*Susan Evelyn Mullare
Karen Ellen Mulloy
Dianne Lucy Mulone
Edward Paul Murphy
John Joseph Murphy
Marianne Theresa Murphy
Paul James Murphy
Michael Sutton Murray
Robert Francis Myette
Roland John Nault
†*Candice Jean Nelson
Mildred Margaret Nevola
Ronald Nevola
Hannah Tristram Nowell
Susan Rita Nunziato
Robert John Nutile
Barbara Jeanne Nyere
Peter Francis Occhinto
†Carol Marie O'Connor
Maureen Anne O'Doherty
Ann Frances O'Donnell
Kenneth Joseph O'Donnell
Eric Cornelius Okerson
Mary Theresa O'Leary
Albert James Oliveira, Jr.
Lee Johnson Oliver
John Henry O'Neil
Lawrence Theodore Orsillo, Jr.
†*Jonathan Ward Osgood
Maureen Elizabeth O'Toole
Janet Oxford
Joanne Paone
Shirley Marie Paquette
Carolyn Lord Parker
Kathleen Ann Parsons
Mary Julianne Paulson
Pamela Elaine Peck
Judith Louise Pedersen
†*Lora Carol Pepi
Catherine Marie Piscitelli
Salvatore Frank Pizzano
†*Frank Louis Politano
†*Ellen Shailer Porter
Shelley Preston
Barbara Jean Quigley
Kathleen Quigley
Peter Joseph Quinn
Robert James Rae
Joan Marie Rallo
Jeanne Marie Reardon
Robert Thomas Reardon
Kimberly Reeves
†Paul Francis Reid
Theodora Marie Rentel
†Katharine Jane Renz
Virginia Elizabeth Richardson
Richard Fisher Riley, Jr.
*Carolyn Bliss Robinson
Paul Walsh Robinson
Anna Marie Rotondi
†*Anne Boyer Rozelle
Robert William Russo
†Ruth Salter
Andrew Saraco
Robert Vincent Sartini
†*Richard Arthur Sawyer, Jr.
John Alan Schiraga
†*Jeffery Stephen Schlener
Jane Louise Sewall
†*Jane Sexton
†Henry Reeves Shean
†*Julia Shiang
Candace Jane Smiley
†*Mark Llewelyn Smith
Harry James Stabile
Kerry Ellen Margret Staffier
Ronald Lee Stafford
Carolyn Maria Stevens
John Joseph Stevens
Cynthia Sugarman
Madeline Mary Sullivan
Mark Edward Sullivan
Terence Daniel Sullivan
Karen Kristina Swanson
†*Shelley Anne Swanson
Robert William Swymer
Leigh Whitham Taylor
†Frederick William Thayer
†Richard Raymond Thuma III
†*Mark Hunter Totman
Mary Ann Theresa Uccello
Teresa Catherine Van Dyke
*Thomas Philip Varley
†Susan Alice Vercollone
Kevin Charles Vollmar
Robert Alven Wallace
†*Sarah Jencks Weedon
Mary Ann Whitney
John Douglas Wickwire
Richard Boyd Wightman
Jane Houghton Wile
Susan Elizabeth Wilson
Laura Mae Winsor
Diane June Wood
Pamela Ann Woods
Kevin Michael Yore
†Marilyn Ann Zimmer
*National Honor Society
†Advanced Placement in one or more of the following: Biology, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, or History
§In Absentia

JANE SEXTON was DAR girl of the Year, a National Honor Society electee, and editor of "Red and Black," Curtain and Cue and National Thespian member, cheer leader, Double Sextette singer, and varsity field hockey and tennis player, captain of tennis her senior year.

Rhoda Heaton, Is College Club Prize Winner

Miss Rhoda Heaton of Sunday's WHS graduating class won the one hundred dollar scholarship award presented by the Winchester College Club.

Rhoda, the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Heaton of 10 Lincoln Street, was presented the prize by W. Howard Niblock, principal, at the Manchester Field graduation ceremonies.

Chosen for the award from all the group of girls who will be attending a four year accredited college, Rhoda Heaton will be attending Radcliffe in the fall.

Among her many academic achievements, Rhoda has been a member of the National Honor Society her junior and senior years and was a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholastic Test this year.

Many outside interests have broadened her horizons. She was recording secretary of the Massachusetts Teenage Democrats, copy coordinator of the Aberjona, the High School yearbook, a writer for the school newspaper, an officer in the Debate Club, recording secretary for the Order of Rainbow, and a member of the Philosophy Club and the Red Cross. She was also on the winning "It's Academic" team for WHS.

Of special interest is her poetry. Several of her works were published in the National English Teacher's High School Anthology.

The Winchester College Club is delighted to add its award to this outstanding senior girl who has won a scholarship from Radcliffe for her freshman year. In presenting this award annually, the College Club is proud to recognize the potential leadership of Winchester's young girls and hopes to add its vote of confidence toward the bright futures these young American women are setting forth to meet.

SOI Scholarship Goes to Ciarcia

Michael C. Ciarcia, of 181 Mystic Valley Parkway, treasurer of the Winchester High School Class of 1967 was among the 22 students to receive a scholarship award from the Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Order of Sons of Italy, on Sunday, June 11, at 1 p.m. in Sheraton Boston Hotel.

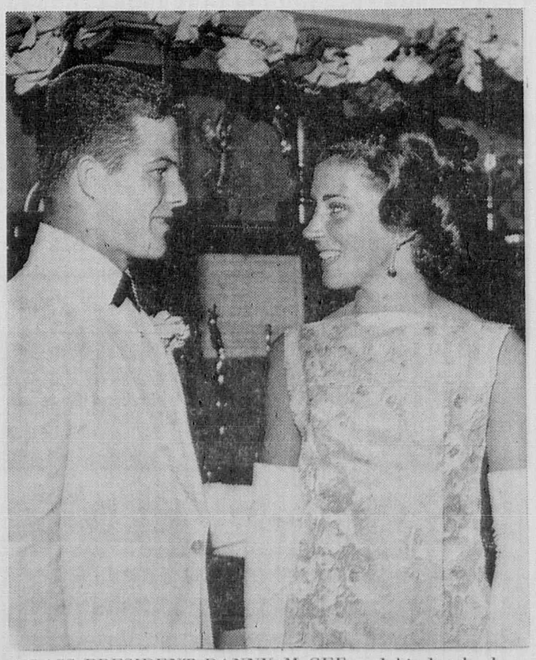
Scholarships were awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities, and personal character. Awards are made to children of members of Sons of Italy or members of Sons of Italy Junior Division, except for two non-affiliates awards, which are open to the public.

Mike plans to go to Pennsylvania State next year. He has played varsity basketball, baseball and football, has been a Red Cross Helper and a member of Curtain and Cue.

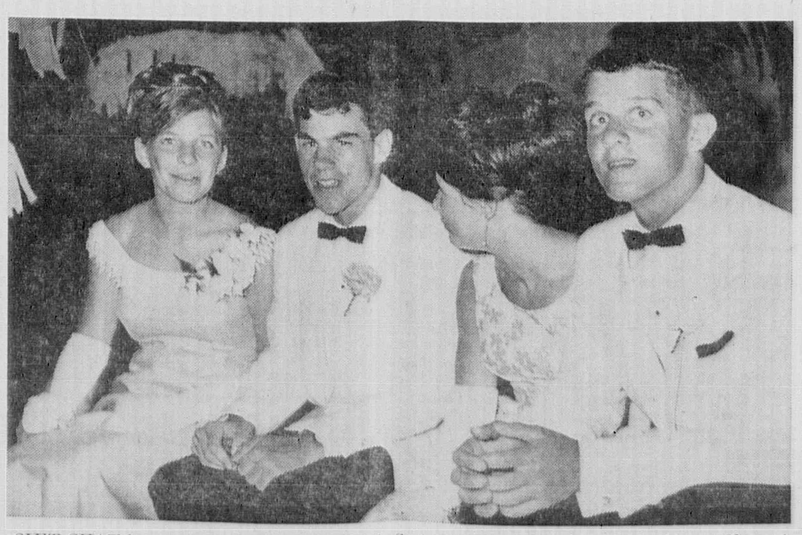
Top Praise For "Aberjona"

The handsome and very alive 1967 "Aberjona" given out at Class Night, June 8, is winning high commendations from all. One of the best in many years, it is dignified but distinguished by sparkling photography, of interest to the Town as well as the Class.

Senior Prom At The High School Last Friday Evening A Gala Affair



CLASS PRESIDENT DANNY McGEE and his lovely date, Bonnie Johnson, shown enjoying the fun at the Senior Prom. (Ryerson photo)



CHIT-CHAT break catches Lynn Stites, Bob Smith, Donna McLean and Graham Chase in candid moments while enjoying the Senior Prom. (Ryerson photo)

EVERYTHING THAT A SENIOR PROM SHOULD BE was enjoyed by members of the Class of 1967 in their final formal fling together. (Ryerson photo)

Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

Thelma and Jim Penaligan dropped into the Star Tuesday, bringing with them their next-door neighbor, Bill Thoms, who just graduated from U. of Mass. A few months ago, when Bill was setting records in track, we jokingly remarked that the close association between Jim and young Bill must have had its effect on the latter, since Jim was one of the best track stars Winchester High ever produced. We're not so sure now that there wasn't more than coincidence involved, since Bill, who not only followed in Jim's footsteps athletically, is seriously considering journalism as a career.

Jim, looking as dapper as ever, seemed fit enough to battle the typewriter, punching out his brand of humor that captivated Star readers for so many years.

* * * * *

With the dearth of news on the local sports scene, we are forced to return to our favorite subject, the Red Sox, who have revived such interest in their hometown that they are pulling in customers that haven't seen a game in years. The three games in Chicago drew a total of 15,000 to Comiskey Park; and on a dreary evening during which rain poured down, 16,000 fans flocked to Fenway Park, waiting almost an hour in the hopes of seeing a ball game.

Without reservations we state that Boston is the best sports town in the country. Give the fan a glimmer of hope, and he will be out to see his team play. He doesn't necessarily have to have a winner—just give him a hustling team.

At the start of the season we pegged the Sox for seventh. Now we have had to revise our estimate of the ability of this team and pick them to finish ahead of Kansas City and Cleveland. The talent-packed team needs just a little more time to function as a unit, to smooth out its play—then it will start winning more games than it loses.

Freddie McCormack estimates 85 wins for the Sox this year, and we are inclined to agree with him. And in another two years pennant fever will be gripping this old town? Wow—that's something to look forward to.

* * * * *

One of the reasons for the resurgence of the Red Sox and the new spirit of the team is the fact that they respect Manager Williams as a man who plays no favorites. The players he brought up and whom he might have been expected to show some preference get the same treatment—produce, or find yourself on the bench. It must be a great feeling to play for a manager who judges him solely on his ability.

* * * * *

Our estimate of Williams was raised a notch or two by his treatment of Petrocelli, whom we felt was callously mishandled by Herman last year. A little understanding is all that is needed sometimes to get the best out of a ballplayer. Another example of this is the play of Orlando Cepeda in the National League.

Winchester Little League

By Charlie Lucier

National League
Majors

The Dodgers

sponsored by the Kiwanis Club

Manager Woody Boynton is not a man to worry about team standings. "This club plays best when they are chasing some other team," was Woody's explanation. "The drive that is needed to keep after the leaders is what gives this outfit the spark to keep them on their toes all the time."

Like his manager, Coach Alden Cheever, who has been with this team for a number of years, has this to say, "this is a wide-awake, fighting ball club. It is a well-balanced team that will never fold under pressure—in fact they thrive on it." Coach Nick Troiano feels that this Dodger club has plenty to offer. "The team is loaded with good baseball talent and this season is far from over at this point. The Dodgers will give a good account of themselves before the year is out."

Perhaps the big stick at the plate for the Dodgers is heavy hitting Dave Leland, their catcher. Dave has been showing the way in the home run department and looks like he could continue to clout the long ball forever. Gary Baird is a left-handed first baseman who leaves little to be desired at that position.

The second base chore is easy for Steve Troiano and Steve is also able to take over a pitching job with equally good work. Jim Murphy is available for keystone sack coverage and is also used to work the third base corner as well. Blair Joyce is the regular third baseman and he knows all of the moves for that post.

Harry Baird does a wonderful job for the club at shortstop and is always ready to take over a hurling assignment when he is called upon. Kevin Pierce and Karl Mayer are two boys that can be relied upon for infield duty at any time. Both boys are good defensive men and a credit to the team.

Dick Terzian is another of the Dodger pitching staff and Dick plays plenty of outfield when he is not on the mound. Tom Sullivan is about all that is needed for centerfield work and with Lee Smith in right and Ed Pierce in left, the Dodger outer garden is about as heavily guarded as Fort Knox.

Tim Powers is a young outfielder who looks promising and Mark Conway is ready to leave the Dodgers out of the running at this stage of the game. Especially not the opposition for they know that there is nothing easy in tangling with this club. The Dodgers are just about ready to upset the apple cart and it will not be anything new for this team to take the role of the "spoilers."

National League
Minors

The Lions

sponsored by Renton's Market

"This is a great bunch of kids," says Manager Fred McGrath of his Lions. "We may not be doing so well in the league standings but I have never seen a group try any harder than this club."

Coach Phil Stackpole votes with his manager. "The records do not show the calibre of baseball that this team is capable of playing on any given day," explained Coach Stackpole. "This team has plenty of ability and can do the job when given the breaks."

Catching is in the capable hands of Bud Rockhill who does everything just right. Mike Sheehy and Craig McNeely share the first base chores and Mike is also a pitcher for this club.

Jack Pantaleo is firmly installed at second base with Brian Mandeville at third and Dave Barstow at short. This is a fine infield with plenty of speed and know-how to make the double play from any starting point.

The Lions have John Carzo, Gary Day and Carmen Frongillo all of whom are infield and outfield workers. These boys are ready to step into any situation and do the job for the club. Phil Stackpole is a pitching ace who also doubles at an outfield position.

Ted Feluso, Ned Livingstone and John Finch make up a trio who can patrol the outer gardens with ease. Then there are Peter Kramer, Jay McGrath, Jay Strain and Tom Queen who are all good glove men and are always eager to get in some outfield play.

A club with a roster like this is always a threat to the opposition. The Lions have not forgotten how to roar and when they begin to roll into high gear there will be trouble ahead for the rest of the league.

The Greyhounds

sponsored by Leslie Ford Motors

The Greyhounds are beginning to lengthen their stride and things are starting to look upward. Manager Chet McGrath is not surprised. "I knew that this team could get the job done and I am more convinced of it now than ever," was his comment. Both of the coaches, Tal McNeely and Ed Porter are in agreement on the team's potential. "We have a fine club here," they both admit, "and we think that they are going to get better as the season rolls along. You can't keep a good team down and this is a good team."

Tim Porter does the catching for this club and does a fine job of it. Bill Souza handles first base and is one of the team's fine pitchers. Mike Collins plays infield, outfield and pitches. You cannot ask for more than that from any player.

Ed Porter does about everything that needs doing at the shortstop position and Frank Levesque is one of those valuable men who can play an infield post or jump into the outfield and do a fine job there. Jim Burnam usually plays in the outfield but he can handle the hot corner with equal ability.

Bill Swymer is another third baseman who is also available for outfield chores. Don Errico plays plenty of second base for the Greyhounds and a finer fielder would be difficult to find. Paul Ceruolo is a fine hot corner man and he is one of the club's good pitching arms.

Mike Batulis, Charlie Brock and Don Allard are all good hurlers for the team. Each of these boys can steam them past the opposing batters when they get the pitching nod. Don Allard is also an outfielder.

The outfield men are Joe Ciccio, George McHugh and Mike McGrath with Charles McLeman doing outfield or third base chores for the Greyhounds. All of these boys are fine, speedy garden performers and the club is happy that they are on its roster.

Watch these Greyhounds when they hit their stride. They may yet overtake the leaders in the league in the stretch.

The Bears

sponsored by the Winchester Drug Co.

There is nobody in Little League who enjoys the game as much as Manager George "Papa Bear" Tello who manages the Bears and lives every minute of happiness from his effort. "I don't know when I have had such a fine group of boys," says "Papa" Tello, "and I am proud of every one of them. They keep trying every minute of every game and that is about all that a manager could want from any team."

Coaches Jack Strain and Bob Wild add their own brand of encouragement. "This club is working as hard as they can to pick up a win in every game. When they drop one, the winning club knows that it has had a battle for the decision."

The Bears have some real talent on their squad. First base chores are handled by John Sardella and Cary Donahue. Both boys are good men to have on the initial sack. Jay Strain does about everything well at second base and makes a good pivot man on any play.

Tom Deshler is the club's shortstop and nobody could ask for more than that. Dave Dolan and John Redmond share the third base chores with equal ability. Both are good men on the hot corner.

Catching is all placed in the two good receivers on the club. They are Greg Phillips and Phil Gouzoule. These boys know how to handle their pitchers and both do a fine job of backstopping.

Dave Connaughton, Carl Nelson and Jim Sullivan all take turns at playing right field for this club. Left field is handled by Gary Doucette while Ricky Phillips patrols in center. The Bears also have Carl Ockerblom to step into the outfield whenever the manager gives him the nod. All of these boys have the speed and savy that all outfielders need.

For pitching the Bears have some aces. Tom Dattillo, Dan Dattillo and Tom Deshler are about as winning a hand as anybody could have. These twirlers are capable of putting the ball past the best of batters.

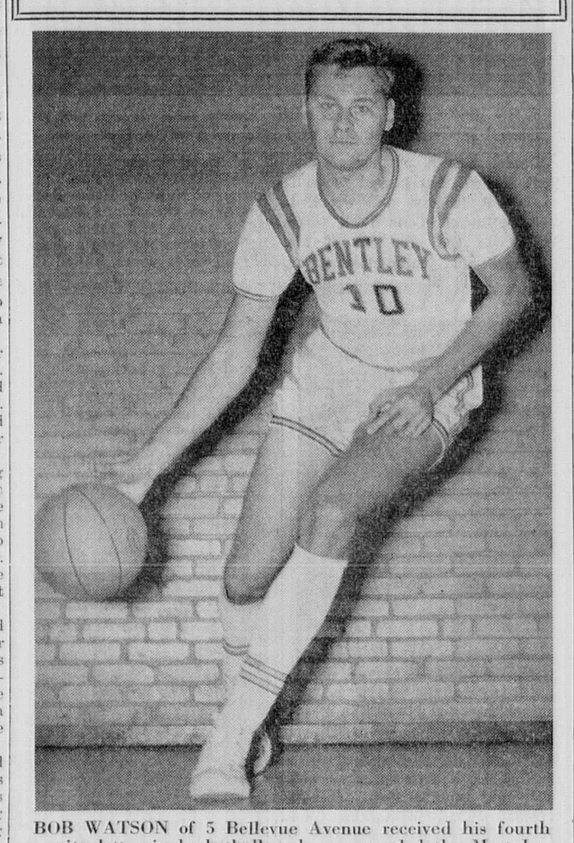
That is the roster of the Bears club. They have the talent that they need and a manager who has as much fun in doing his job as they have in doing theirs. You cannot beat a combination like that.

Middlesex League All-Star Team

JEFF SCHLENER LONE SACHEM REPRESENTATIVE

The coaches of the Middlesex League made their all-star selections recently. Reading dominated the positions, garnering five of the spots on the 13-man squad. Stoneham Melrose and Wakefield placed two players each, while Concord and Winchester had one each. Representing Winchester is rangy Jeff Schlener at first base.

Pos.		*Hgt.*	*Wgt.*	*Yr.*	*Avg.*
1B	Jeff Schlener, Winchester	6- 1	190	Sr.	.361
2B	Bill Carroll, Reading	5- 9	155	Sr.	.381
SS	Jim Kiley, Reading	6- 1	185	Sr.	.283
3B	Richard Dyment, Reading	5- 7	140	Sr.	.325
OF	Richard Sampson, Stoneham	5- 8	140	Sr.	.314
OF	Lennie Reno, Concord	5- 6	140	Jr.	.325
OF	Phil Steer, Melrose	5-11	170	Sr.	.314
P	Bill Kelly, Reading	6- 1	190	Sr.	8-0
P	John Scott, Wakefield	5- 7	150	Sr.	5-3
P	Bob Vatcher, Stoneham	5-11	170	Sr.	4-3
C	Mike Jackson, Reading	5- 9	160	Sr.	.330
Util.	Bill Norton, Wakefield	6- 0	165	Sr.	.441
Util.	Bill Greeley, Melrose	5- 8	150	Sr.	.315



BOB WATSON of 5 Bellevue Avenue received his fourth varsity letter in basketball and was awarded the Most Improved Player Trophy at Bentley College's annual all-sports banquet. Bob had a 13-point average his past season in helping the Falcons to an 18-5 season.

Boros Wins Buick Open

By Harry McGrath

Julius Boros played himself into a favorite's spot in the 1967 Open by winning the Buick Open, picking up $20,000 to add to his prize money for the year. He also won a small fleet of automobiles. (Buicks)

His scores were 72- 72-70-69 for 283.

The 47 year old Boros became the first pro-golfer to win three tournaments this year, having already won the Phoenix and Citrus Open titles.

Boros was quoted as saying "I sure hope history repeats itself." He had won the 1963 Buick Open and then went on to win his second National Open in 1963 at the Country Club, in Brookline, Mass.

The 1967 Open starts today at Baltusrol in Springfield, New Jersey.

In the Buick event, Bert Yancey, R. H. Sikes, and Bob Goalby tied for second with 286's and each received $8,166.

Kermit Zarley, who started the final round tied with Boros, finished with a 73 for a total of 287, for which he received $4,300, third place money.

Life Saving Class

The Wakefield Y.M.C.A. will conduct a Junior and Senior Life Saving and Water Safety class, starting Monday afternoon, June 19th, 4:00-6:00 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. building on Main Street, Wakefield. This is a 2 week course, Monday through Friday, 2 hours per day.

For further information, call the "Y", 245-4660. Sign up at the main desk. Jim Kennedy and Robert McNeil Red Cross and Y.M.C.A. Water Safety Instructors will conduct the course.

Cap League Huge Success

Cap League Commissioner Bob Wild wishes to thank the many fine dads who volunteered their services so that 211 boys were able to play baseball this season.

A trip to Fenway Park in Boston last Saturday to watch the Red Sox play the Washington Senators was enjoyed by 235 boys and dads and a good time was had by all.

On Sunday, June 11, Cap League ended with all teams competing in the Little World Series.

Commissioner Wild is also happy to announce that Phil Stackpole of 4 Charles Street has been appointed the supervisor of Cap League. Mr. Stackpole is a tireless worker in Little League and Cap League. He was formerly associated with the Boston Red Sox.

Little League Standings

for week ending June 11, 1967

National League

Majors

	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	12	2	.857
Braves	6	6	.500
Dodgers	6	8	.429
Twins	6	8	.429
Red Sox	4	10	.286

The Yankees have had three weeks of undefeated play having lost their last contest on May 16.

Minors

Tigers	9	1	.900
Beavers	9	1	.900
Bears	4	5	.444
Rams	4	5	.444
Buldogs	4	6	.400
Greyhounds	3	6	.333
Ponies	3	7	.300
Lions	2	7	.222

The Beavers narrowly averted defeat at the hands of the Ponies last week but they managed to pull the fat out of the fire in the final inning to hang up another win.

American League

Majors

Athletics	9	3	.750
Pirates	9	3	.750
Reds	7	6	.538
Mets	4	7	.363
Cardinals	1	11	.085

Minors

Leopards	9	1	.900
Panthers	5	3	.625
Buffalos	4	3	.571
Wolves	4	3	.571
Jaguars	4	5	.444
Whipets	4	5	.444
Badgers	3	5	.355
Wildcats	1	9	.100

Phys. Ed. Show At Vinson Owen

On a beautiful spring evening which seemed to have been made for an outdoor performance, the students at the Vinson-Owen School presented a demonstration of the physical skills which they have acquired during the past year.

The setting was almost a natural amphitheater, with the performances taking place on the paved playing court and the audience of proud parents and friends seated on the gradual slope of the surrounding grounds.

Every class showed great ability, from the ball skills of the first grade to the intricate, beautifully done bamboo dancing of the sixth grade girls. There was physical fitness to music, performed by the second grade, circuit games were demonstrated by the third grade, and rope jumping by the fourth. The fifth graders danced with grace and agility, and the tumbling by the sixth grade girls and the wrestling and basketball by the boys were well executed. As each group appeared it was introduced by Michael Houghton, physical education instructor, who has given the children the excellent training they demonstrated so well.

The program, given on Friday June 9th, was opened by Dr. Clare Corcoran, principal of Vinson-Owen, who thanked the Parents Association of the school and in particular Mrs. David Holmes, its out-going president, for its support. At the close of the performances the annual report of the Association was read by the secretary, and elections were held for the officers for the coming year.

Second Annual Indian Ridge Invitational

The 2nd Annual Indian Ridge Invitational will be played Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 28, 29 and 30th at Indian Ridge Golf and Country Club in Andover, Mass.

Patterned after the famous Augusta "Masters" but on a regional basis our Invitational is open to N.E.P.G.A. Pros and selected outstanding amateurs from the six New England States. The activities begin with a Pro-Am on Wednesday, and then settles down in earnest for 36 holes on Thursday and Friday. The total prize money available this year is the largest ever offered in New England Regional Tournament: $10,000.

We are happy to announce that this year the event will be co-sponsored by "COMPLETE"—the newest product of Standard Household Products, Holyoke, a division of our Standard International Corporation and Producers of Lestoil, Bon Ami and other famous products. Now being introduced with great success throughout New England, and advertised in many of your media, we think "COMPLETE" may well be the next "LESTOIL" and we will shortly be expanding its distribution into other marketing areas.

The added sponsorship by "COMPLETE" has enabled us to increase the total "pot" to $10,000—and First Prize to $1,250.00 Also, in addition to the prize for the driving conteest, we are offering $2,700.00 to the Pro who makes the first Hole-in-One during the 36-hole play on Thursday and Friday.

PETER W. MASON, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Mason of 27 Sheffield West, has just completed a season on the varsity golf team of the New Hampton School, New Hampton, New Hampshire. He is a freshman at the school.

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King Pins At The Hospital

AWARD RECIPIENTS HONORED at the annual Winchester Hospital Bowling League Banquet are, front row, left to right: Sue Nagy, Lillian Jones, Sandra Nease, Reese E. James, administrator (holding first-place team trophy), Jody Figucia, Phyllis Sturtevant. In the back row are Buddy McCracken, Everett Richardson, Kenneth DeCelles, Theodore Dascoli, Joe Lanzo and Ernest Crosby.

Hospital Bowling Awards 1967 Trophies At Banquet

The Winchester Hospital recentheld its annual Bowling League Banquet at Carroll's Colonial Restaurant in Medford with some 32 persons in attendance.

Although the Winchester League is comparatively new, having been formed approximately three years ago, this year sparked much enthusiasm, and some 40 or more persons participated in league competition. The eight teams, well representative of all phases of hospital service, are listed below in order of standing:

Team 1
Jody Figucia, captain
Sandra Nease
Mary Ann Bennett
Kenneth DeCelles
Grace Mottolo

Team 2
Burgess McCracken, captain
Joy Draper
Susan Nagy
Phyllis Sturtevant
Ernest Crosby

Team 3
William McCracken, captain
Lillian Jones
Mary Ellen Wingood
Cathie Harvey
Richard Tutela

Team 4
Lee, Gaudett, captain
Theodore Dascoli
Barbara Quigley
Ellen Gaudett
Phillip DiRenna

Team 5
Michael Giggi, captain
Thomas MacAvoy
Frances Lisa
Sally Harvey
Karen Higgins

Team 6
Leroy Clarke, captain
Everett Richardson
Marie Boyce
David Ross
Harold Carbone

Team 7
George Deroo, captain
Judith Campbell
Joseph Lanzo
Josephine Sturtevant
Barbara Debenedictus,

Team 8
captain
Beatrice Herbert
Marilyn Zimmer
Jean Graziano
Frank Spinazola

The evening was highlighted by the presentation of trophies by Mr. Reese E. James,, hospital administrator. The award winners were:

High Single - Men
1. Everett Richardson
2. Joseph Lanzo

High Single - Women
1. Phyllis Sturtevant
2. Sandra Nease

Total Pinfall - Men
1. Kenneth DeCelles
2. Buddy McCracken
3. Theodore Dascoli

Total Pinfall - Women
1. Sue Nagy
2. Sandra Nease
3. Lillian Jones

Most Improved Player
Men: Ernest Crosby
Women: Jody Figucia

Team Trophy Winner
Team 1

Officers were elected for the year 1967-68 as follows: president, Joy Draper; treasurer, Joseph Lanzo; scorekeeper, Leroy Clarke. Stereo music was provided and the evening's events were followed by dancing.

Couples A Go-Go

The first place 81's have done it again. They took eight points from the Ponies. Emily Buzzotta was high bowler for the 81's with a three string total of 287.

The Shimmys really shook the Shakes this week. The Shimmys took all eight from the Shakes giving them a seven point lead in second place. It's not that the Shimmys bowl that good, its just the Shakes didn't bowl good enough. Capt. Joe Ciarcia and partner Eleanor Russo, have couple high three (571) and couple high single (203) for the week.

Would you believe: Arthur Gorrasi bowled a three string total of 244; Bob Fiore bowled a three string total of 282; Anthony Salemi bowled a 79; Ginger Maggio bowled a 67; the Shakes bowled 289 for their third string and ended up with a three string total of 957.

What a night of bowling! Out of 48 bowlers only nine had scores worth talking about.

The battle of the crown is progressing slowly. Joe Paonessa and Emily Buzzotta hold 2/3 of the crown with high average and high single. Sonny Mistretta and Annette Michienzi hold high three. Capt. Joe Ciarcia and Eleanor Russo are sneaking up the left flank. They've jumped from third place in average this week. Will Joe and Eleanor continue their climb to the top? Join us next week on the sports page of the Winchester Star as the battle for the crown continues.

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
81's	36	4	5530
Shimmys	32	8	5466
Jerks	25	15	5247
Swims	24	16	5367
Fruggs	18	22	5395
Watusies	18	22	5267
Hops	18	22	5252
Twists	16	24	5229
Ponies	14	26	5161
Shakes	14	26	5109
Hammers	13	27	5145
Monkeys	12	28	5155

Top Five

Joe Paonessa and Emily Buzzotta—93.7
Joe Ciarcia and Eleanor Russo—92.1
Aldo Ciara and Kay DiPanfilo—91.1
Sonny Mistretta and Annette Michienzi—90.7
Rudy Fiore and Barbara Dattilo—90.6

Duplicate Bridge Club

On Wednesday, June 7th, the Winchester News Company Challenge Bowl was at stake in the annual Individual Championship, and was won by Ruth Hagan, one of the Club's steady women players and one well-remembered for her skill in decorating cakes at our special parties.

There was a large field, eighty-four players in all, which made an excellent movement of twenty-one tables and twenty-one boards, all of the boards being played by everyone.

Average was 210, and those who made the above average list follow. Guest Ed Chalmers had the top score but is not eligible for the bowl.

Ed Chalmers	261½
Ruth Hagan	252
Sam Burwen	250
Gale Wisbach	249
Barbara Sawyer	247
Philip Cade	246½
Lorna Symmes	246
Enid Houlding	245
Norman Houlding	245
Chester Davis	244
Lewis Ward	243½
Stephen Root	242½
John Mitchell	242
Betty Slade	241½
Farida Rouchdy	238
Michael Portonova	237½
William Duryea	237
Peggy Cade	236½
William Fuller	231
Margaret Jackson	230
Sally Lix	229½
Waldron Smith	229
Polly Wheelock	228½
Ben Drinkwater	228½
Lena Collins	228
Everett Knox	228
Adeline Duryea	227½
Robert Troy	225½
Clara Wisbach	224½
Alfred Johnson	224
Grace Ryan	223
Jim Byrne	223
Robert Haskell	223
Barbara Shea	221½
Donna Redpath	220
Eileen Brennan	218½
Carl Sittinger	218½
Harry Hofmann	213
Guy Mingolelli	212
Tom Young	212
Ruth Jackson	211½
Nancy Atkinson	211
Emily Chandler	210
John Reardon	210

Troop 503 Reviews

The last meeting of '66-'67 year for Boy Scout Troop 503 was held Monday evening, June 12.

Scoutmaster C. P. Allyn presided over the traditional opening of the Court of Honor and Awards were presented to: Tenderfoot, Amos Miner and John Scanlon.

W. MacNeill explained the contest on point awards for attendance, uniform, and participation during the Scouting year. He presented the prizes to the following. Tom Butterfield, Bill Raphael, and Ted Ver Planck, with honorable mention to Jay Simmons. N. Bell presented the prizes for Scoutarama ticket sales to Dana Stoffregen and Ted Ver Planck. Mr. Bell then presented an award to the Troop treasurer, Paul McCarthy, for long and dedicated service.

The annual canoe trip was May 26-28. Two sections of the Suncook River were traversed and the group camped at Parker Mt. Those participating were John Butterfield, Bill Raphael, Bob Painter, Chris Allyn, Joey Saylor, Ted Ver Planck, Ron Wilkinson, Mike Simmons, Paul Donahue, Paul DeMars, Bob Bell and Kevin Campbell.

The "older" canoers were Nelson Bell, George Dillon, Gene Clark, Cal Allyn, Joe Saylor, Bill MacNeill, Bert Ver Planck, and George DeMars.

Mr. Allyn described the canoe trip during which most everybody kept dry while running the "fast" water. He presented the Mosquito Cortege group of Scouts and adults with an appropriate patch. Mr. Miner had the privilege of presenting the "Falling-In" Award of The Royal Order of the Swamp Canoe to Mr. Allyn and Mr. Ver Planck.

George Dillon announced that Scouts Bob Bell, Mike Simmons, and Ted Ver Planck had been selected by the Committeemen to attend the Junior Leader Training Course at Parker Mt. this summer.

Mr. Dillon gave an interesting history of Troop 503 and how Mr. Allyn became scoutmaster. He lauded Mr. Allyn's efforts in making 503 a humming group Mr. Allyn has been scoutmaster over five years and is retiring to become a member of the Committee. He was presented with a gift and Mrs. Allyn was given a lovely flower arrangement. There were many members of the scouting family present to congratulate the Allyns.

Mr. Clark topped the evening by showing slides and movies of activities during the year and the canoe trip. Mr. MacNeill also showed his movies of the canoe trip. This was accompanied by much explanation of why or who was to blame for whatever occurred. The final tribute was to Mr. Allyn who had lost his camping headgear on the final wipeout in the river by Mr. MacNeill who presented him with a replacement.

Red Cross Blood Program Meeting

Frank T. Shiverick, chairman of the Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross, announced today that Tibor J. Greenwalt, M.D., National Medical Director, American Red Cross, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Red Cross Blood Program in Framingham, June 20.

Richard J. Donovan, chairman of the Winchester Blood Program will represent the Chapter with Mr. Shiverick. Awards will be made to donor groups and individual volunteers who have made outstanding contributions to the Program during the year.

The Massachusetts Red Cross Blood Program annually collects 140,000 units of blood from volunteer donors. Blood and blood products are supplied to 165 hospitals. The Winchester Chapter received 386 donations during the past year.

Track Team Presents Awards

The Winchester High track team outdoor banquet was held on Friday, June 9, at the home of Co-Captain Mark Sullivan with approximately 45 boys in attendance.

This year's track team compiled a 5-5-0 record. The team was short of returning varsity lettermen, which made it difficult to cover all 15 events. However, there was constant improvement in individual performances and the final daul meet with Woburn saw a strong Winchester victory.

Several boys on the team did extremely well this year. John Cheever, Chris Halverson, Greg Cronin and Dave Carpenter won their respective events at the League Meet as the team made a strong showing.

Cheever, Halverson, Carpenter and Richard Fahey also scored points in the State Meet as Winchester finished fifth out of 41 teams. With Cronin, Carpenter and Helverson returning next year, the team appears to have a strong nucleus to build for 1968.

The following boys were honored at the banquet:

John Cheever and Richard Fahey, new school record holders in the javelin and 880 respectively.

Greg Cronin, top point scorer for the season.

Mark Sullivan, the winner of the Charles F. Newell Memorial Trophy for having done the most for the team.

Greg Cronin and Dave Carpenter, elected next year's Co-Capts.

The following boys were Varsity and Junior Varsity letter winners:

Varsity Lettermen
Co-Capt. Mark Sullivan
Co-Capt. Richard Fahey
Greg Cronin
Dave Carpenter
John Cheever
Chris Halverson
Robert Benshimol
Paul Robinson
Tom Butterfield
Paul Blanch
Mark Smith
Roger Fenn
Chris Izzo
Robert Hilfinger
Dan Mears
Tom Spang
Wayne Padula
Rick Downs
Ed McCabe

Junior Varsity Lettermen
Chuck Kuhn
Ken O'Donnell
Stan Cruwys
Peter Hurley
John Carroll
Les Fabuss
Walter Burns
Robert McClellan
Eugene Cancelliere
Bill Lionetta
Bob Luppold
Rick Mobbs
Gerry Hicks
Ken Tully
Neal Benshimol
Dan Strout
Joe Garvey
Earl Materne
Jeff True
Jack Connolly
Richard Donohoe
Chuck Torlone
Rick Nelson
George Cross
Dave Jobes

Grenadiers To Play at BYF Dance June 24

The Winchester Baptist Youth Fellowship has been busy with projects to earn money to travel to Expo, and now plans on Saturday, June 24th, to hold a dance at the First Baptist Church.

The music will be supplied by the very popular The Grenadiers, and grades nine and up are invited to dance from 8-11 p.m.

Tennis Doubles Crown Kadesches, Irwin, O'Connor, Chittenden, Kell, And White Twice At Packer Courts

Reversals were as common as ants at a picnic during the Winchester Tennis Association's annual Spring Draw Doubles Tournament this year.

First, there was a sudden and most welcome reversal in the monsoon-like weather conditions whch had the Packer Courts looking like an extension of Wedge Pond on Friday before Memorial Day. Clearing skies, coupled with a really yeoman effort on the part of the Park Department, made it possible for tournament play to get underway by mid-morning on Saturday.

Once play began, however, a veritable plague of reversals wiped out almost every seeded team in the tournament. In fact, in three of the four separate events, the top seed was knocked over in the first round.

Finals in two of the events were played on Memorial Day. In the battle for the Wallace Blanchard Bowl, emblematic of Winchester's top family doubles combination, the father-son team of Dick Kadesch and Dick, Jr., were pitted against the Alt brothers, Chris and Ted. The Kadeschs, who were the number two seed, had narrowly escaped elimination in the semi-finals by coming from behind to defeat Whit and Parker Gray. The Alt boys had already put in a strong claim to the title of "Cinderella" team by pulling out a three-set victory themselves over the top-seeded duo of Mike and Gerry Hills and following it up with a straight-set win over the number three seeded team of Lucy and Ted White.

In the first set of the finals, the Alts quickly swept to a 3-1 lead before the Kadesch combination caught fire. From that point on, the eventual winners dominated the play as they ran out the last five games with a loss of only six points. Again in the second set, Chris and Ted Alt more than held their own at the outset. With the score two-all in games, the Kadeschs broke service in the fifth game and again in the ninth game after several deuces to win the match 6-3, 6-3.

Earlier in the day, the finals of the ladies' doubles found the youthful combination of Carol O'Connor and Becky Irwin trading fine shots with their more experienced opponents across the net, Lorraine Ingraham and Renee Miller. Becky and Carol had fought their way into the finals by toppling the top-seeded team of Louise Kell and Lucy White in a long three-set match, which they duplicated against Stella Gallant and Joan Bird. As the number two seed, Renee Miller and Lorraine Ingraham had won their previous matches in straight sets.

In the first set, the Misses Irwin and O'Connor jumped away to early leads of 2-0 and 5-2, and then held on to win 6-4. In the second set, however, Mrs. Ingraham and Mrs. Miller were almost overpowering as they banged and volleyed their way to a 6-2 winning effort. The deciding set featured a number of extremely long and well-played rallies. The critical break-through came in the eighth game when the Irwin-O'Connor combine, leading 4-2 broke service after eight deuces, and then held service after another long five-deuce game to win 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

In the finals of the men's doubles, played the following evening, two unseeded "dark-horse" teams who had each trampled over and galloped by their opponents in previous rounds, played one of the most spirited matches of the entire tournament. Graham Hunt and Bob Herlinger faced a truly formidable task in trying to unseat Ted White and Tom Chittenden, who had lost only five games in four previous matches. In the first set, White and Chittenden broke their opponents' service in the fourth and sixth games and, although they won the set 6-1, every point involved a hard struggle.

The second set featured a number of instances of rapid-fire volleying with all four players in at the net, and, at the end of the eighth game, the score was deadlocked at four-all. However, when Hunt and Herlinger lost ther service on the next game, Tom Chittenden sewed up the match with a series of hard, high-kicking serves for a 6-4 victory.

In the mixed doubles final, played last week, two of the players were in familiar positions opposing each other across the net, Ted White and Graham Hunt. Ted and his partner, Louise Kell, had been seeded number two and had enjoyed straight set victories in their previous matches. Graham Hunt and his partner, Nancy Thomas, had beaten Owen Cote and Dottie Hills (No. 1 seed) in the semis, as well as the third team of Larry Smith and Lucy White in an earlier round.

White and Kell were off and running in the first set and quickly ran up leads of 2-0 and later 5-2. Hunt and Thomas settled down, however, to take the next two games, only to have Ted White sew up the set on his own service.

The second set saw games swapped in batches of two. Louise Kell and Ted White copped the first two games, but Nancy Thomas and Graham Hunt bounced back to even the score at two-all. Once more, Kell and White forged ahead 4-2; and once more, Thomas and Hunt bore down to deadlock the match at four-all. The pattern remained unbroken as Ted and Louise won the next two games, the set, and the match, 6-4, 6-4.

Dads' Day — The Winners!

The George Washington School Dads' Club held its annual Family Field Day Saturday, June 9. The winners of the competitive events were:

6th grade, boys, 75-yard dash—1, Peter Wakefield; 2, Roger McGrath; 3, John Fitzgerald

5th grade, boys, 75-yard dash—1, Dana Cronan; 2, Richard Mara; 3, Zareh Der Hagopian

6th grade, girls, 50-yard dash—1, Sally Ann Grant; 2, Carolyn Carlson; 3, Patricia Nicholson

5th grade, girls, 50-yard dash—1, Andrea Pirani; 2, Gloria Gattineri; 3, Susan Ciampa

4th grade, boys, 50-yard dash—1, Dick Errico; 2, Jay McGrath; 3, Bruce West

4th grade, girls, 50-yard dash—1, Carol DeCillis; 2, Carol Luise; 3, Ellen Geannaris

3rd grade, boys, 50-yard dash—1, Shawn O'Sullivan; 2, Anthony Gattineri; 3, Todd Cronan

3rd grade, girls, 50-yard dash—1, Elizabeth Ciampa; 2, Patricia Haggerty; 3, Rosemary Penta

2nd grade, boys, 40-yard dash—1, Daryl West; 2, Paul Geannaris; 3, John O'Connor

2nd grade, girls, 40-yard dash—1, Gail West; 2, Nancy Ciampa; 3, Renee Shattuck

1st grade, boys, 40-yard dash—1, Peter Mascioli; 2, John Waite; 3, Raymond Kenney

1st grade, girls, 40-yard dash—1, Kathleen Conley; 2, Linda Nicholson; 3, Lori Deroo

Kindergarten, boys, 40-yard dash—1, John McGrath; 2, John Barcus, 3, Patrick McCroary

Kindergarten, girls, 40-yard dash—1, Loretta Grant; 2, Debra Lindberg; 3, Monica Lecoz

3-Legged Race

1st grade, boys, 40 yards— 1, David Elliott and Christian Lecoz; 2, Donald Allard and Peter Mascioli

1st grade, girls, 40 yards — 1, Sandra Baldacci and Kathleen Curry; 2, Deborah Hopkins and Marjorie Paulson

2nd grade, boys, 40 yards—1, Michael Ferrari and Daryl West; 2, Robert Deroo and John O'Connor

2nd grade, girls, 40 yards—1, Gayle Elliott and Gail West; 2, Patricia Harrington and Georgia Sternberg

Sack Race - 40 Yards

3rd grade, boys—1, Shawn O'Sullivan; 2, John Henriques; 3, Richard McKenzie

3rd grade, girls—1, Elizabeth Ciampa; 2, Roberta Baird; 3, Nancy Molea

4th grade, boys—1, Dick Errico; 2, Bruce Angello; 3, Peter Zika

4th grade, girls—1, Elenie Ungaretti; 2, Gail Blasi; 3, Ellen Geannaris

5th grade, girls—1, Donna Nicholson; 2, Gloria Gattineri; 3, Andrea Corey

6th grade, girls—1, Carolyn Carlson; 2, Patricia Nicholson; 3, Elizabeth Edwards

Wheelbarrow Race - 20 Yards

5th grade, boys—1, Gilbert Cronin and Zereh Der Hagopian; 2, Robert Dean and Richard Mara

6th grade, boys—Peter Garchinsky and John Fitzgerald

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Troop 507 Runs Vermont Rapids

Boy Scout Troop 507 recently took a trip to North Hartland, Vermont, for its first canoe trip of the year.

Eight scouts, (five senior scouts) and three leaders, (Dr. Edward Reynolds, Harry Boodakian, and William Tunnicliffe) made up the roster.

The group made camp on Friday night then on Saturday went to Bethel, the starting point of the journey. Five canoes made it to Rayalton, where lnuch was eaten. At 4:30 they met up with the quarter mile rapids which in the spring are very flooded and cold. Only Dr. Reynolds and his son Peter made it through without capsizing.

Sunday some of the group shot the Attauquechi River and others went fishing. Everyone was home at Winchester that night at about 7 p.m.

All-in-all it was a great trip, and special thanks go to the leaders from the scouts.

Every now and then we have a classic center-entrance colonial for sale; and this one is handsome. Situated on an unusually attractive wooded lot, with much-wanted privacy in the back yard, this home offers three comfortable bedrooms plus a small panelled den or bedroom on the second floor, with access to storage both over the garage (from the den) and in the attic (via a stairway) plus a living room, screened porch, dining room, bright kitchen and lavatory on the first floor and a pretty panelled family room with fireplace in the lower level. A short walk to Parkhurst and Maryeliff. Priced at $37,500.

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WINCHESTER: Oversized picture-book Cape on lovely landscaped lot. There are four bedrooms, plus den or fifth bedroom, two ceramic-tile baths. Large living room with fireplace, hostess-sized dining room with china cabinet, cabinet kitchen with separate breakfast room, secluded screened porch, play area with fireplace in basement, and two-car garage. Owner will sell in the low 30's.

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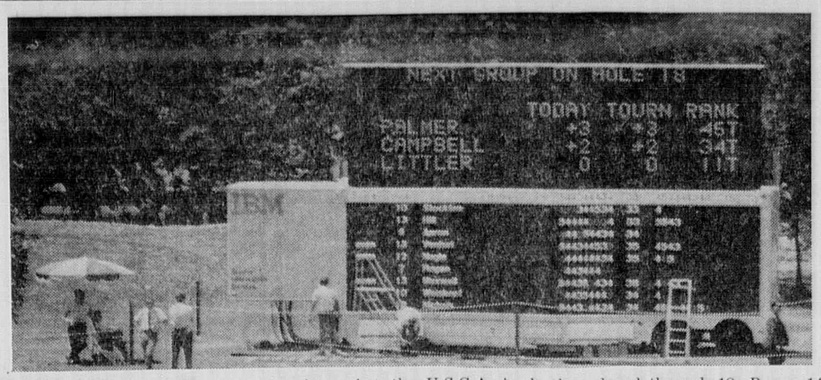

IBM "Enters" U.S.G.A. Open

by Harry McGrath

Added to the record entry of 2,680, now reduced to 150 who start at the championship proper, will be an added "starter" in the form of an IBM computer-driven sports message board and sports information service.

The service will be housed in a 40-foot long mobile van, normally positioned near the 18th green.

The information furnished will include tournament leadership information, number of holes played by each player, score to date for each player, number of putts for each player, driving data on each player and much information never before available to: (1) the gallery on the course, (2) the working press and (3) the television viewers at home.

In the words of Joe Dey, executive director of the U.S.G.A., "this is a far cry from the day when the only way you knew what was occurring on the course was through rumor."

One of the most interesting pieces of information contained in a notice to all qualifiers, was the comparison of elapsed time for the last groups in the Opens of 1964-1965 and 1966.

The average time for the last group in all rounds in 1966 was about one hour faster than in 1965, and almost an hour faster than in 1964.

Because the last two rounds were played in one day the last time the Open was held at Baltusrol, it will be difficult to make comparisons, but the U.S.G.A. is determined to maintain in 1967 the pace of play that was so successful last year.

Checkpoints have been established at key points to assure that groups are holding their place.

When feasible, warnings will be given, but when appropriate, penalties will be assessed even though no prior warning has been given.

Much publicity has been given to the proposed changes in the rules regarding putting stance and putters.

It should be kept in mind that these proposed changes will not become effective until January 1, 1968.

Gene Sarazen, who teed off in 31 successive Opens, and played through 26 of the 31, is the most dedicated performer in the history of the 73 year old championship. He was 18 when he began his Open career in 1920, and is one of four who have completed twenty or more Opens.

The other three are Sam Snead (24), Walter Hagen (22) and Alex Campbell (20).

There are 83 who have played through 10 or more Opens.

Only three have won the Open 4 times. They are Willie Anderson (1901-03-04-05); Robert T. Jones, Jr. (1923-26-29-30); and Ben Hogan (1948-50-51-53); and only 5 have been consecutive winners, Willie Anderson (3 times, 1903-4-5)—John J. McDermott (1911-12)—Robert T. Jones, Jr. (1929-30)—Ralph Guldahl (1937-38) and Ben Hogan (1950-51).

Of the 83 who played through 10 or more Opens, only seven are now active, Snead, Hogan, Boros, Ford, Littler, Rosburg and Palmer.

Snead, Ford and Rosburg did not qualify for the 1967 event. Hogan has played through 18; Boros, 14; Ford 12; Littler, 12; Rosburg, 12; and Palmer 10.

Walter Hagan finished in the 1st 10, 16 times, Ben Hogan, 15 times and Sam Snead, 11 times. Hogan can tie Hagan this year in this department.

The purse this year totals $175,000 with first money of $30,000. Both the highest ever.

The $175,000 total is more than the total amount at stake in the first 51 Opens from 1895 to 1951, and the $30,000 that will go to the winner at Baltusrol this year is more than the total amount received by the first 48 champions from 1895 through 1948, during which years first money averaged $604.

Every professional who completes 72 holes at Baltusrol will receive $600 which is more than the champion received from 1895 through 1928.

The youngest, also the first winner in 1895, was Horace Rawlins, a young English professional, who had come over early that year to be assistant at Newport, Rhode Island, where the first Open was held. He had 173 (91-82) the first year, and his 155, again for 36 holes was good for second place the following year, the winner having 152.

He, Rawlins, received $100 for his win in 1895.

The championship went to 72 holes in 1898, and was held at Myopia.

Among this year's favorites are the "Big Four," Casper, Nicklaus, Player and Palmer, plus Boros, Brewer and a few others.

For me, I still like Nicklaus.

We, in New England, in addition to Boros, an ex-New Englander, have, Harney, Volpone, Quinn, Dolan, Carr, Ezinicki, and Dobie.

Music-Theatre In Beverly Opens Monday

Maureen O'Sullivan and Chester Morris open the thirteenth season at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly on Monday evening at 8:15 in a special pre-season engagement of Frank Gilroy's prize-winning play "The Subject Was Roses."

The comedy-drama comes to Beverly trailing a bouquet of awards and accolades from its two years on Broadway. When the play first opened in New York in late May of 1964, it was too late for consideration for the awards of the 1964 season. But the critics hailed the play, it survived the New York summer doldrums, and went on to capture all the important awards of the theatre.

The Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critics award, the Tony Award, and the Outer Circle Awards are some of the honors bestowed on the play, its author, director, and cast. The critic of the New York World-Telegram and Sun went out on a limb to call Frank Gilroy "a major playwright." This comment which might have been based on the exuberance of the moment is generally acknowledged as accurate by critics and the general public. Kevin Kelly, drama critic of the Boston Globe, called the play "a work of art."

Within the 48 hour period covered by the play and within the simple setting of the action, author Frank Gilroy provides us with a deep and stimulating insight into the workings of the three characters. Maureen O'Sullivan plays the role of Nettie, Chester Morris is John, and Walter McGinn is their son Timmy Cleary.

A gift of roses from the son returning to his family after a "hitch" in the army proves to be the fuse to a family explosion which releases resentments built up over a period of twenty-five years. But the play has plenty of humor as well, for Gilroy has drawn three very real people filled with all the human emotions. The author's skill reveals the comic and poignant side of this family as well. The play provided the Boston Herald's theatre critic with "...a rare delightful evening (of theatre)." A unique remark for a man exposed to dozens of plays each season.

During the early part of the week there will be a preview of the forthcoming Rose Show due in Boston on Saturday at Horticultural Hall. On Monday evening at the Music-Theatre there will be a display of preserved roses by Mrs. Thomas Tatterfield of Marblehead. On Tuesday and Wednesday there will be an exhibition of miniature roses by George Young, co-chairman of the Rose Show. Many of the theatre's flowers and plants are also expected to be in full bloom on the 15 acre route 128 site.

The regular season at Beverly opens July 3 with Genevieve in "Can-Can."

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Charles to Hold Gala Opening

A popular North Shore restaurant will hold a gala champagne opening for all of its patrons who visit the restaurant for dinner on Friday, June 23.

The occasion is the official opening of the Charles Restaurant located on Route 28, North Reading, formerly the Charles Colony.

After a fire destroyed the interior of the restaurant several months ago, it underwent extensive renovations. The interior of the building now boasts a friendly atmosphere produced by the blendings of attractive furnishings with warm woodtones and pleasing colors, wall-to-wall carpeting, upholstered bar, piano bar, candelabras adorning the fireplace and stero hi-fi music.

The management is aiming at pleasing the family and businessman alike with good food and a moderately priced menu. Owner John Kostandin said: "We have made every effort to welcome the entire family to dine out more often. Our menu is especially designed for family dining with prices starting very low and special children's plates available.

"We are not forgetting the busy executive either," the owner said, "Our luncheon menus will still continue to offer specials from Monday to Friday."

The Charles Restaurant was formerly the Charles Colony, owned and operated by Charles Kostandin, a life-long restaurateur, who also owned and operated the Charles Steak House in North Andover and owned several well-known restaurants in the North Shore area.

"Mr. Charles" recently retired, leaving the family's reputation for excellent food and hospitality in the capable hands of his son, John.

The Charles Restaurant has complete facilities for banquets, weddings and functions of every type. The main dining room will accommodate 250 while the cocktail lounge comfortably seats 75 persons. In order to reserve the facilities for Saturday morning weddings, the restaurant is not open to the public until 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The remainder of the week, the restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 12 midnite—1:00 a.m. on Fridays.

THE SPACIOUS DINING ROOM of the new Charles Restaurant, located on Route 28, North Reading, combines a cordial atmosphere with efficient service and a complete family menu to offer the finest in dining pleasure. Newly renovated, the Charles Restaurant is an ideal spot for luncheons, dinners, cocktails, with facilities for weddings, banquets and functions of all types.

Mrs. Ciroli Takes Washington Gavel

On Wednesday evening, June 7, the annual meeting for the George Washington School Mothers' Association was held in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Levon Boodakian, president of the association opened the meeting with a cordial welcome to all the mothers, then she asked for the annual reports to be read by the board members. After this was done Mrs. Boodakian then handed the gavel over to Mrs. Mario Ciroli, president of the association for 1967-68, with warm wishes for a happy and profitable year ahead. Mrs. Ciroli accepted the gavel and she adjourned the meeting.

The guest speaker for the evening was Robert Mulford, director of the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Mr. Mulford is a graduate of Columbia University and majored in social work. The evening was completed with whipped cream cake and cold punch.

Medford 50th Reunion Here

The Medford High School Class of 1917 and Class of 1918 Prime observed their 50th Anniversary recently at the Winchester Country Club.

The guest speaker was George S. Miller, dean emeritus of Tufts University.

General chairman was Philip N. Sanford of Medford, co-chairmen was Sadie Roberts Horne of 6 Reservoir Street.

Other local residents attending the class reunion were: George L. Connor, 31 Prospect Street, committee member; Barbara Covelle Logan, 26 Fernway; Grace M. Mahoney, 3 Lewis Road and Bertha Piper Johnston, 59 Yale Street.

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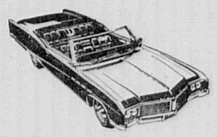
VACATIONS DON'T COME EVERY DAY, SO TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO A SPECIAL ONE . . . COME IN AND SEE US TODAY AND TAKE YOUR PICK OF 5 CONVERTIBLES . . . YOU'LL HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME ON YOUR VACATION IN A BUICK.



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BUICK VALUE BUYS

'66 ELECTRA 225 ..... $3295
Pretty midnight blue with white top, fully powered, including windows, seats, AF & AM radio. Has year's factory warranty left.

'64 WILDCAT 1695
Dark blue, with light blue top, power windows.

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Burgundy, black top, fully equipped, of course, with power windows.

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This is General Motors' lowest priced car. Yet GM packed a lot of good things into Opel because it has a reputation to preserve.

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NOTICE

"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Light brown pigskin brief case, initials E.C.P. containing personal papers. Contact Dr. Edward C. Parkhurst 523-5250.

FOUND—Beautiful money cat, bushy tail, red collar with bells. In vicinity of 165 Cambridge Street. Call 729-0194.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Norge deluxe gas dryer, 3 yrs. old, $100. Call 729-8179.

FOR SALE—Ethan Allen drop leaf extension dining table, opens to 92", solid cherry, brand new, also table pads, $150, Easy ironer, $35; antique spinet desk, $35; dog or cat carrier, 32" long, 20" wide, 20" high, $5. 729-4109.

FOR SALE—1963 Vespa G.S. 160CC, good condition, $195 or best offer. Call 729-3405 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—Choice Winchester home near library, shopping center & schools. Call 324-6129, 322-3354. june1-4t

FOR SALE—Hearing aid, used very little. Will sell for half price. Call 729-2976 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—1937 Lincoln Limousine, 85% restored, custom built body, Willoughby, $3,000 invested, have spare parts car, best offer. Evenings 729-3827.

FOR SALE—G.E. under the counter dishwasher, 10 years old, works well, needs new propellor blade, excellent buy, $20. 729-0235.

FOR SALE—Rock maple double bed, bookcase head board, inner spring mattress, $50. 729-3846.

FOR SALE—Mattress bargains. King, Queen, regular sizes. Foam or innerspring, Hollywoods, Trundles, Bunks, Bedrooms. Hundreds to choose from. Easy terms—lowest prices. Same location 11 years. Bedding Specialty Shop, 34 Eastern Ave., Malden. Open Thurs. and Fri. 'till 9. may25-tf

FOR SALE—Sheraton dining room set, 54" table, 64" buffet, 40" serving table and six chairs, $300. 729-0689.

FOR SALE—18' fibreglass Ark traveler boat, 65 h.p. McCulloch motor complete with trailer, $1,200. TR 6-3928 or KI 7-0774.

FOR SALE—Refrig. washer, dryer, beds, couches, T.V., 40' aluminum ladder. Call 729-2595.

FOR SALE—3 bdrm. Cape, 1½ baths, 1 car attached garage, pine-panelled fireplaced l.r., large d.r., and kitchen, screened porch, full basement, pretty neighborhood, quiet side street, close to Washington School, $26,500. Principals only. 729-2215.

FOR SALE—To settle estate. $2,700. 1967 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, 5300 actual miles. Call after 5 at 643-9206 or 729-0726, week-ends call Brookline, N.H., area code 603-673-4986.

FOR SALE—2-yr.-old Welbilt air-conditioner, 5500 BTU/HR., $190 new, sell for best offer over $80. Call 729-4443.

FOR SALE—26' day cruiser built for millionaire in Scotland in 1960, only one of its kind in U.S. African Mahogany and bronze fastener, engine Diesel restored in Scotland 1965, cost 18 cents an hour to operate, will stand most rigid survey, all equipped, price $5,000 or best offer, call evenings, Mr. Frank Monkiewicz 729-3827.

FOR SALE—In New Hampshire. Lake front lot in lovely wooded area with excellent mountain view, year round access. Minutes from several popular ski areas. $4500. Call after 6 p.m. 729-3148.

WANTED TO BUY

OLD TRUNKS WANTED
Picture Frames, Furniture, Cut Glass, China and Old Jewelry, Coins, Dolls. We buy contents of homes, clocks, leaded glass, shades. Call anywhere. M. Touber, 247 Friend Street.
LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807
jun10-tf

ANTIQUES WANTED
I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.
CLIFFORD C. HANSON
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VO 2-1210, or RE 4-0893
feb2-tf

WANTED
Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham, 438-1939
JOHN J. FOLEY
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Used Furniture WANTED
Single items or complete estates. Also antique furniture, glass, china, and jewelry.
Walfield's
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—15' Starcraft fiberglass, 50 h.p. Mercury Gator trailer, mooring cover, never used in salt water, excel. cond., $995. 729-7191.

FOR SALE—'66 Honda 305CC Superhawk Scrambler, Hi-Rise bars and pipes, 2400 mi., $500. 729-5726.

FOR SALE—Learners bicycle, new Schwinn Pixie 16" bicycle, convertible for either boy or girl, $20. 729-5035.

FOR SALE—Garage Sale. Saturday, June 17, 14 Highland Ave., Winchester, used furniture, miscellaneous household appliances, and other items.

FOR SALE—Nikon F camera, lens ($300, originally $450), also other lenses & equipment; Scott stereo FM tuner with cabinet, ($250, originally $325); Trident sailboat, A-1, ($300, originally $425); like new Turnabout sailboat, ($375, originally $500); used G.E. television, ($25, good buy); used hideabed sofa, ($25); matching rocker chair, ($15); oak table, 3 chairs, ($30); 1963 mint A-1 Chevrolet SS Impala convertible, white, powered, stereo radio, ($1525, originally $4,100). Call 729-0084. june8-2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Arlington. 2 room studio apartment, bath, kitchen, parking, $125. 128 Pleasant Street. MI 3-7726.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room apartments, near center, all utilities included in rent, adults only. $175 up. 729-1544 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—Pleasant front room, god surroundings, parking. 729-2160. june8-2t

FOR RENT—Arlington. Gracious 2 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, laundry, elevator, parking, $190. 135 Pleasant Street. 643-4056 or MI 3-7726. may18-tf

FOR RENT—9 room duplex, excellent location, $250 per month, available July 1st. 729-7135 evenings.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, handy to everything, gentleman preferred, references. Call 729-5932.

FOR RENT—Winchester. 3-4 bedroom single, partly furnished. Two years, $300 monthly plus utilities. Available September. Sign lease now. Write owner, Star Office Box H6-3. june8-2t

FOR RENT—Cottage, East Falmouth, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dinette, tile bath, hot water, 200 yards from private beach, family only, $125 per week. For further information call afternoon or evenings. 729-4033.

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

FOR RENT—Warehouse storage space available off Cross Street. 40 ft. x 150 ft. Call 729-7600. feb24-tf

FOR RENT—6 rooms, available Sept. 1, Washington School area, $135. Phone 729-2177.

FOR RENT—Kennebunk Beach, Maine, 3 bedroom, furnished cottage, 3 min. to beach, $450 per month. Call 729-6653, or write Box L6-13. june15-3t

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. All two bedrooms rented; but will wait list you. feb2-tf

FOR RENT—Adults, 3 bedroom cottage, private Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester. Continuous hot water, heated, monthly or season rental, TR 6-3928 or KI 7-0774.

FOR RENT—Summer rental. Attractive modern tri-level house, 8 rooms and garage, cool shaded lot, completely furnished, $300 month plus utilities. Ideal for family with children. Call 729-3638. june8-tf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Cleaning woman, weekly, own transportation. References. 729-7691.

WANTED—High school girl for child's brain therapy, two hours each day. Call 729-4828.

WORK WANTED—Reliable, efficient college girl will take charge of your children, home and pets over weekends, day or nights. References. Call 729-3784.

HELP WANTED—Companion for 83 yr. old woman, living in Worcester. Must be matured, understanding and tolerant, $100 per week. 729-3862 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—Babysitter, 3 weeks at Cape Cod, beginning June 25, two children. Call 729-6673.

WANTED—Mother's helper on Groton estate. Cheerful, efficient girl (16 or over) who enjoys young children and doesn't mind light housework. Swimming, tennis, riding. Phone 729-8412 or 729-0338.

HELP WANTED—Local Realtor office looking for 2 full time sales persons with Massachusetts Brokers License, Write Box R-6-5 Winchester Star. june8-3t

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Mature capable woman seeks position as companion. To live out. Five years experience in responsible positions with local families. References available. 729-6576.

WORK WANTED—Furniture repairs, also, custom colonial designs, handcrafted handfinished furniture, cornices, and window boxes. Call 729-2597. june8-2t

WORK WANTED—Mother's helper. At home, on vacation. Graduate, Jaycee-ettes Babysitters School, experienced, dependable. Call Lorain Heindel at 729-1694.

WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francie 395-6879. may25-4t

WORK WANTED—Babysitting specialist, mature college grad., week-end sitting a specialty, days, 6 yrs. Winchester. Call 395-0095 evenings except Wednesday, after 7 p.m. Saturday and Sundays all day.

WORK WANTED — Reasonably intelligent young woman available July to help fill void caused by vacationing office staff. Box R6-13, Winchester Star.

WANTED

WANTED—Second hand gas stove with gas log. Call 729-5432.

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. june8-10t

WANTED—Ride from Winchester to Converse Rubber Company in Malden for the summer, starting June 30th, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift. Call Bud Marvel, 729-4072 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
$7500 - $9500

We are a major corporation, located in an attractive Boston suburban area. One of our executives is seeking a top-flight secretary.

To qualify, you should be a college graduate with 5 to 15 years' experience. Top office skills required. Poise, tact and personality important. You should now be in a similar high-level position.

Write Star Office Box L6-9

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Vacation-Time Fire Hazards

by Chief Francis Amico

When summer comes, our four-walled classroom is replaced by a "classroom" as big as vacation travels can make it. Our year-'round house is sometimes closed up while everyone enjoys the novelty of living in a cottage or a hotel or an outdoor camp; and in general the whole family falls into a more casual way of life at vacation time.

This is exactly the time when fire can strike with its most disastrous results!

Lock schoolhouse and town house doors and enjoy summer's fun, but don't be lulled into forgetting fire's many dangers. Keep these hot-weather fire hazards in mind as you have a good time during your summer vacation:

In the excitement of going away, don't forget to leave your house or apartment as fire-safe as possible;

Remove any trash and litter which may have collected inside or outside your home;

Make sure paint, gasoline and other things around the house and garage which ignite very easily are safely stored in metal containers with tight-fitting lids, kept in a cool place;

Unplug electric cords for heating appliances and television sets, and be sure the radio, all appliances and all flourescent lights are turned off;

Make sure no one leaves a smoldering cigarette behind as the family is about to close up the house.

When you and your family arrive at the place where you will spend your vacation, one of the first things to do is to work out a family escape plan to be used in case fire strikes. Go through your vacation house carefully, figuring out two possible exits from each room, especially each bedroom. Then decide upon a place outdoors, well away from the house, for the family to meet in case of a fire emergency. Once all the people are out of a burning building, it is very important that no one goes back into it. Nothing that might burn is as valuable as the life which might be lost trying to save it!

Be sure everyone knows how to summon the fire department serving your vacation area and can give firemen directions to your exact location, particularly if it is a campsite or other out-of-the-way place.

The whole family should follow the same fire safety rules on vacation as at home—rules like being extremely careful about putting out cigarettes; no leaving matches or lighters where children might play with them; and using electrical appliances with great care.

It is a good idea to include a fire extinguisher among your summer household furnishings. Make sure it's in good working order.

Outdoor cooking, whether in your own backyard or at a campsite, should be done with these fire safety rules in mind:

Never use gasoline or lighter fluid to start your fire—use only a fire starter which is intended for this purpose;

Once a fire is going, never add fire starter or any other flammable liquid like gasoline or paint thinner to make the fire burn faster;

Don't wear long, loose sleeves or a full skirt near an open fire. Clothing fires, started when children and careless adults get too close to a cook-out or trash fire, can ruin a summer vacation painfully and tragically.

Lightning is another cause of fire which should be met with every safety precaution. Summer is electrical storm time and it's important to know what to do if a thunder-and-lightning barrage follows you up the vacation trail.

The most important thing to remember is:

Don't go out of doors or remain out during a thunderstorm if you can possibly avoid it. If you are outside when an electrical storm hits, get inside a large building or an automobile which has a metal top and body, (not a convertible), or stay in dense woods or in a ditch or other low area. Never stay in the water if you are in swimming when a storm comes up.

Fire-safe summers, include attention to fire safety in the place you live, in the area where you play—and in the clothing you wear.

Make this a fire-safe summer for yourself and your whole family by remembering that, as Sparky says, Fire never takes a vacation!

MISCELLANEOUS

LOVING CARE offered two girls under 12 to care for during summer vacation in private home on Cape Cod. Near beaches. References. Mrs. Louise Ellis, P.O. Box 43, West Barnstable, Mass (617) 362-3176.

KITTENS—We have two lovely kittens to give away. 729-4268.

SMILING WOMAN
under 65, $65 weekly, any 3 hours daily, 5 day week. Qualify for New Car. Call Mr. Howard at Burlington 272-0254 between 10 to 12 noon, or 5 to 7 p.m.

WANTED—Students, sign up for classes making paper flowers, Kean Flower Designs, 29 Thompson Street. 729-4120.

TUTORING IN ENGLISH—Spelling, composition, reading skills, phases of literature. Graduate student in English and linguistics. Call R. J. Carroll, 729-4347.

PERMANENT FLOWERS aranged to your specifications. Bring your container, Kean Flower Designs, 29 Thompson Street. 729-4120.

SEW—For fun and save. Professional guidance, fitting. Call 396-2241. may11-8t

Vacuum Cleaner Service—Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux $29.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulays Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service. 395-6265. apr27-tf

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WElls 3-1947. aug7-tf

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call 938-2967. dec8-tf

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP—because we use remnants. Chairs resprung, $15 up, sofas resprung $30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-tf

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-tf

DO IT YOURSELF
BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057. aug7-tf

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
SEWING MACHINE—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. jan21-tf

POLICE OFFICERS WANTED
Candidates to take the police entrance examination in the fall. Maximum salary $6,930.00 per annum, with many fringe benefits. Contact the Chief of Police for additional information. june15-7t

Fiber Glass Sail Fish
$125
Boat is in good condition, needs no upkeep, priced for quick sale. Call 729-3487.

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SLATE, ASPHALT ROOFS, & GUTTERS
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— Mike Belida —
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PRE-VACATION Sale

1/3 to 1/2 and more OFF

EXAMPLES OF OUTSTANDING SAVINGS

DRESSES	Orig.	NOW
Dresses	10.00 to 13.00	3.00
Dresses	10.00 to 15.00	5.00
Dresses	10.00 to 18.00	7.00
Dresses	11.00 to 20.00	8.00
Dresses	13.00 to 23.00	9.00
Dresses	15.00 to 23.00	11.00
Dresses	15.00 to 25.00	12.00
Dresses	18.00 to 30.00	14.00
Dresses	23.00 to 35.00	17.00

SPECIAL GROUP OF COUTURIER DRESSES

Formerly 70.00 to 200.00 — ½ and more off

Included in this group: imported French and Italian knits, pure silk beaded evening gowns, cocktail dresses, and ensembles.

	Orig.	NOW
BLOUSES		
Sleeveless printed blouses by Jane Holly	6.00	1.99
Printed shirts by Shapely	4.00 & 5.00	1.99
Cotton blouses in sissy styles	5.00	1.99
Sleeveless solid-color shirts by Cos Cob	4.00	1.99
Sleeveless printed shirts by Cos Cob	4.00	1.99
Lady Van Heusen printed shirts	6.00	2.99
Shirt Shifts	8.00 & 9.00	5.99
SPORTSWEAR		
Solid-color Jamaica and Bermuda shorts, twills, homespuns and smooth finish	4.00	2.99
Solid homespun Bermuda shorts	5.00	3.99
Lined cotton print pants	7.00	4.99
Assorted cotton and linen print shifts	10.00 to 12.00	6.99
Assorted suits, polka dots, stripes, and solids	25.00	9.99
SKIRTS		
Cotton twill A-line skirts	10.00	3.99
No-iron Kodel belted slim skirts	8.00	4.99
Floral and striped mini skirts	8.00	4.99
SWEATERS		
Famous maker nylon shells	4.50 & 5.00	2.99
Durene cotton shells	8.00	4.99
Bulky orlon turtlenecks	5.00	1.99
COATS		
Spring fashion coats	25.00 to 40.00	15.00
Designer spring coats	40.00 to 50.00	24.90
Better maker coats and ensembles	55.00 to 75.00	39.90
RAIN-OR-SHINE COATS		
Fashion raincoats	15.00 to 18.00	11.00
Designer rain fashions	20.00 to 30.00	14.00
SUITS		
Fashion wool suits	40.00 to 50.00	29.90
Designer wool suits	75.00 to 100.00	59.90
HANDBAGS		
Famous maker's handbags in a wide spring and summer selection of materials, styles, shapes and colors	6.00	3.49
ACCESSORIES		
Smoke ring scarfs in sheer chiffon. Many attractive prints, some solid colors	2.00	.99
Sunglasses in a variety of styles, shapes and colors	3.00	1.99
JEWELRY		
Pierced and pierced-look earrings. Stud, drop, hoops and swinger styles	5.00	1.69
Better-quality pierced earrings. 14 kt. gold posts and wires	6.00 to 18.00	4.00 to 12.00
GLOVES		
Name brands double-woven nylon and cotton gloves from short to longer lengths	3.00 to 4.00	1.99
Leather and pigskin gloves, some silk lined, in classic and novelty styles	6.00 to 8.00	4.49
LOUNGEWEAR		
Cotton shifts in assorted styles	9.00	5.99
HOSIERY		
Sheer seamless nylons by Christian Dior. Discontinued styles, current shades	1.50	.79, 3/2.25
Sheer seamless fishnet nylons	1.50	.88
LINGERIE		
Nylon tricot slips in short or average lengths	4.00	2.59, 2/5.00
Nylon tricot famous brand tailored slips	4.00	2.59, 2/5.00
Nylon tricot petticoats	3.00	1.99
Cotton or cotton blended with Kodel polyester sleepwear	4.00	2.99
Nylon tricot gowns, baby dolls, Capri pajamas	6.00	3.99
Tailored nylon briefs in white or colors, sizes 5 to 8	1.00	.55, 2/1.00
BRAS		
Famous name strapless bras	5.00 to 6.00	1.99
Famous name bras	4.00 to 6.00	1.99 to 2.99
Famous name longline bras	6.00 to 8.00	2.99 to 3.99
GIRDLES		
Famous name briefs	4.00 to 6.00	1.99
Famous name girdles and panty girdles	7.00 to 12.00	3.99 to 5.99
Famous name corselettes	10.00 to 14.00	3.99 to 6.99

TOURAINE IN ARLINGTON, 685 MASS. AVE.

Town Names Otis To Fill New Historical Commission

The appointment of Wilbur C. Otis, 17 Webster Street, completes the membership of the Winchester Historical Commission, which was established at the 1967 Town Meeting.

Previously appointed by the Board of Selectmen were Mrs. William W. Goodhue, Miss Laura Tolman, Mrs. George E. Connor, Sherman R. Josephson, Marshall W. Symmes and Mrs. Clifford S. Sundberg, chairman.

Preliminary listing of the town's historical and architectural assets will begin this summer in cooperation with the State Historical Commission. Every site and structure listed will be researched and evaluated to determine the historic importance, and complete information entered on inventory forms which, when verified, will be submitted to the State for certification.

The scope of the inventory is broad, covering areas, structures and sites connected with the cultural, commercial geographic development of the town. The information compiled will be available to scholars and historians, government agencies, home owners, highway planners and urban renewal authorities.

The work of the commission can be expedited by local residents who have homes which might qualify if they would report their information to Mrs. Sundberg or other members of the group.

K

Getting ready for a summer vacation? If you're planning to take a few weeks off for that well deserved rest, why not have us clean those rugs? We'll have them looking like new again and ready by the time you return! You can save 20% with cash and carry - just drop the rugs off at the showroom or the cleaning plant.

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Lincoln School Parents Elect

The staff at Lincoln School was entertained at a luncheon given recently by the board of the Lincoln School Parents Association, at the home of Mrs. Robert Joyce. Specially invited guests included Mrs. Phyllis Galante, Mrs. Sally Fishman, Dr. Harry Gleason, and Henry Perry.

At the annual meeting of the association the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Robert Joslin; first vice president, Mrs. Charles Morgan; second vice president, Mrs. Robert Crockett; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Daly; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rosalie Cammarata; treasurer, Mrs. Anthony Pronski; program, Mrs. William Lang; ways and means, Mrs. William Maggio; social, Mrs. Richard Knight; publicity, Mrs. Thomas Callahan; dance, Mrs. Emmons Ellis; theater, Mrs. R. Warren Breckenridge; room mothers, Mrs. Thomas Bates; and nominating, Mrs. Joseph McDonough.

The name of Charles Dieterich was inadvertently omitted from the list of children participating in the Academic Festival on June 1st.

The final assembly for 6th graders will be held on June 22nd at 2:15 p.m. in the Lincoln School Auditorium. Dictionaries will be given to each 6th grader as a gift from the Parents Association, paid for with the dues collected by the association.

Festival Time!

On Wednesday, June 21 from 6:30 to 8 p.m., the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church will have their last activity of the year in their annual Strawberry Festival.

The Community is invited to join the ladies and members of the Church as they come to enjoy delicious strawberry shortcake, served by the Ruth Circle. Tickets are very moderate and there is an even lower price for children. They may be purchased at the door.

Troop 507 Scales Mt. Washington, Shoots Rapids, Cycles on Vineyard

Scouts from Scoutmaster Don Marchant's Troop 507 have shot the White River in Vermont, camped, bicycled and swam on Martha's Vineyard and have climbed Mt. Washington over the past three weekends.

The spring white water canoe trip for scouts with the canoeing and swimming merit badges and with canoeing experience gained from last summers Allagash trip saw Scouts Dan Strout, Chuck Knight, Carl Smily, Ernie Crabtree, Peter Tunnicliffe, Chris Parsons, Tom Raleigh and Peter Reynolds and Scout leaders Harry Boodakian, Bill Tunnicliffe and Ted Reynolds run the White River from Bethel to Hartford, Vermont over the weekend of May 28. The river, running at crest from the heavy rains and snows of the prior week offered great challenge and sport to these intrepid canoeists. Ernie Crabtree and Carl Smiley won the honors for maintaining the driest canoe during the trip (less than one canoe full).

Over the weekend of June 4, the entire troop visited Martha's Vineyard for the 'Annual Fun Trip' (when the men do all the cooking). Twenty-nine scouts and eight men participated in this trip which included bicycling to South Beach on Saturday and a swim off the clay cliffs at Gay Head on Sunday. Vin Simeone organized the trip. Russ Strout, George Smiley and Fred Greene kept the scouts fed and Ted Reynolds patched up the bicycle riders.

The Eagle Patrol—the honor patrol of the year—climbed Mt. Washington over the weekend of June 11. Starting at Glen Falls early Saturday morning, scouts John Farrell, Peter Reynolds, Scott Knopf, Alan Greene, John Piantedosi and Chuck Potts climbed to the top and stayed in the Lake of the Clouds Hut run by the Appalachian Mountain Club. Scouters Jack Farrell, Jean Reynolds and Ted Reynolds provided the necessary encouragement. Activities included a birthday party in the Lake of the Clouds Hut, several snow fights and a lot of hard climbing.

Court of Honor, held on Thursday, June 15, will see Wayne Kell, Scott Knopf and Chuck Potts, advance to the rank of First Class Scout.

Activities for the summer include one week of camping as a troop at Parker Mountain Scout Camp, the Scouts will have ample opportunity for advancement. Scouts Peter Reynolds, John Farrell and Scott Knopf will also attend Aquatic Camp. Patrol Leaders Geoff Rivinius, Chris Parsons and Don Marchant will also attend Junior Leaders Training Camp.

An active program is already planned for the Fall season. The first meeting in September is planned for the Thursday after Labor Day. The first campout will be on the following weekend. A smooth water canoe trip for scouts with the canoeing, swimming and lifesaving merit badges will be held in late September, or early October.

Furniture, Fencing In Clearance Sale Of Concord Co.

On June 16th, Concord Woodworking Company of West Concord commences its fourth annual clearance sale of lawn and patio wood products.

This year a larger variety of styles is being offered. Over six trailerloads of stockade screen, basketweave, picket and post and rail fencing have been shipped down from Concord plants in Vermont and Canada. Some of the fencing is preseasoned, weathered and with slight defects.

Also included in the sale will be some surplus California redwood table and bench sets for enjoying those summer cookouts.

Many redwood planters, windowboxes and hanging baskets of several sizes and colors will be offered.

This sale will continue on Saturday and all next week from 8:30 a.m. to 8 o'clock in the evening.

There is plenty of parking in the factory yard located behind the West Concord Post Office.

Grant, Lynch At Aquatic School

Among the 275 students currently enrolled in the American Red Cross Aquatic School at Camp Kiwanee, Hanson, are Joseph Grant and Maurice Lynch.

Upon the successful completion of the ten-day course they will qualify as certified Red Cross Water Safety Instructors and be eligible to teach Red Cross swimming and life saving courses.

Mr. Grant plans to teach at Leonard Pool while Mr. Lynch will be at the Town Beach.

Creative Dramatics For Children And Teenagers

A series of classes in Creative Dramatics will be held again this summer at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly. The program is designed to introduce the youngsters to the theatre while developing poise, imagination, and stage presence. Classes are taught in two sessions with children from 9 to 12 on Mondays at 10:00 a.m., and teenagers at 2:00 p.m. Instruction is under the direction of Robert Troie professional children's theatre director. Mr. Troie joins the Music-Theatre this summer where he will also direct all the musicals for children which are presented on alternate Thursdays during July and August. He is a former producer-director of the Orleans Theatre on Cape Cod. He received his master's degree from the Yale School of Drama and also studied at Tufts University, the Museum School, and the Boston Conservatory. Instruction in creative dramatics begins july 10 and the Music-Theatre in Beverly is currently accepting registrations. There is a $12 fee for the eight weekly one-hour sessions. The program is a service of the North Shore Community Arts Foundation.

'Tis the Season

'Tis the season once again for motorists to be reminded that here in Massachusetts littering of our highways is an offense punishable by a fine of $50.00 and that stepped-up efforts are being made to prevent littering and to apprehend those who do so.

With increased mileage of highway, increased travel over them, and maximum emphasis placed on scenic beauty, the State Department of Public Works is again urging our Massachusetts motorists to set an example of highway cleanliness for the tens of thousands of tourists who will drive in and through Massachusetts during the impending tourist season.

Of growing seriousness, according to State Public Works Commissioner Edward J. Ribbs, is the practice of people discarding-household refuse (usually from summer cottages) at roadside rest areas and on the highways themselves. He warns that extra vigilance will be exercised in apprehending these offenders and they will be severly dealt with.

Commissioner Ribbs pointed out the State spends nearly $500,000 each year for keeping its highways clean and attractive. If litterbugging was reduced to its potential minimum, much of these funds could be diverted to essential highway maintenance to make our highways as safe as is humanly possible.

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS

Winchester Students come FIRST

1. Build Adequate Classroom Facilities
2. Re-Establish Neighborhood Elementary Schools
3. Help the Winchester Underachievers

Then . . . . (and only then) consider METCO

METCO WANTS . . . .

1. A Metropolitan School District to Include Winchester
2. To bus your children to other towns and cities through exchange program.
3. To obligate Winchester to educate outside students for 12 years.

WINCHESTER WANTS . . . .

1. Schools for Winchester Students
2. Schools run by Winchester people . . . not outsiders.
3. School Committee to recognize the wishes of Winchester citizens.

Political Advertisement
John S. Eaton
6 Central Street

Vote "NO" On METCO on Thursday, June 22nd

ACROSS THE COUNTER

When you read about life in the big cities, it makes one glad to live here in Winchester.

Not long ago a lady appeared before the Senate Small Business Subcommittee, which is studying the impact of crime on small business. The lady owned a small clothing store in Washington, D. C. She felt it necessary to wear a black hood over her face to keep her identity hidden.

She told about repeated robberies and burglaries in her tough Washington, D.C., neighborhood. Her own "Ma and Pa" store was robbed so often her robbery insurance was cancelled.

Chairman George Smathers (Senator from Florida) asked if insurance was important.

The lady said "Yes, then I could sleep at night. I don't sleep many nights now."

Luckily for you, good Crime Coverage is available here. You don't have to miss any sleep! May we discuss Crime Insurance with you?

JOHN B. MERCURIO
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Wakefield Resignation Confirmed By Selectmen; Incident 'Dismays' Town

The Board of Selectmen on Monday night accepted "with regret" the resignation of Town Engineer James A. Wakefield, Jr., as the final solution in a politics-policy separation of views on administration between the long-time department head and the Town's elected executive board.

Mr. Wakefield officially leaves the Town's employ after 26 years of service in August. He resigns from the posts of town engineer, superintendent of streets and highways, tree warden, local superintendent of insect pest control, fence viewer, and special police officer, after serving as administrative department head for 17 years.

Mr. Wakefield, 52, and a resident at 18 Fells Road, plans to become associated with a consulting engineering firm in Boston as a civil engineer after a few weeks vacation.

The resignation of the Town's professionally capable and long-time town engineer and Highway Department head came as a surprise to many townspeople last week.

A former Town Selectman, who declined to be named, termed the occasion of Mr. Wakefield's resignation as an "unfortunate and unnecessary" situation; and added that it would be a "mistake" for the Town to let Mr. Wakefield go.

The main issue at loggerheads between the experienced administrative operating head of the Forestry Department and the elected part-time executive board was over the appointing of a new foreman in the Forestry Department.

Mr. Wakefield had appointed Edgar Thompson of Stoneham, a former town employee who had applied for the post, and this was contested by Richard Horn of 9 Kendall Street, a senior employee in the Forestry Department.

According to Mr. Wakefield state statute specifically authorizes the tree warden to appoint and promote free from other municipal powers, and he appointed Mr. Thompson as foreman of the Forestry Department because he said he felt that man was the best qualified for the post.

The majority of the Board of Selectmen disagreed, however, and according to unofficial reports, in a 3-2 decision following what has been described as an explosive and bitter executive session, voted: "That the tree warden be directed to appoint Richard A. Horn to the position of foreman in the Forestry Department."

From unofficial indications, it appeared that the Selectmen were split adamantly on the subject: with chairman Henry K. Porter and K. Paul Chase, as business executives in private life, reportedly favoring the department head's position; and with Charles T. Doucette, Jr., Edmund A. Williams and Paul F. Amico, businessmen and lawyer, respectively, reported totally in opposition to the department head's appointment and voting for ordering a different appointment.

"I have made some 25 other appointments during my 17 years as a department head, and they were never questioned by any

WAKEFIELD, cont. page 5

Turkey Arrests Professor Frye In Car Fatality

Professor Richard N. Frye of 10 Fells Road, a Harvard scientist and expert on the Middle East, was arrested in Turkey following a fatal auto accident there earlier this week.

Professor Frye, with his son Jeffrey, 15, was believed enroute to Ankara at the time of the accident. The Aga Khan professor of Iranian at Harvard had planned to go on to Afghanistan for research.

He was turned over to U.S. Air Force officials pending further action by the Turkish Government, according to the Red Cross, which notified Mrs. Frye, who is living at home with two other children.

Professor Frye had left for the Middle East on June 7, and planned to return home on September 7. He speaks several Central Asian languages fluently and is the author of a number of books.

In 1958 Professor Frye went to Moscow to study archaelogical sites in Soviet Central Asia.

New Swim Club Opens Saturday

NEW SWIM CLUB POOL AND BATHHOUSE

The Winchester Swim Club moves into its first season of operation at noon Saturday with a brief opening ceremony and a series of demonstrations conducted by the pool staff.

The opening day activities will be centered around the free instructional program which will be offered this summer for children six years of age and over by pool director John Dwyer and his assistants.

Mr. Dwyer, coach of swimming at Lexington High School, hopes to give parents "an overall view of the instructional program" Saturday. "We'll show the techniques used to teach at various levels of age and ability, and finish off with a demonstration of racing strokes by our staff," he says.

The staff consists of Albert J. Mulcahy, Elizabeth Nesbeda, Robert Roecker, and Paul Quinn, all Lexington High School graduates; Sarah Stillman, a Winchester High graduate, and Daniel Wall, a graduate of Concord-Carlisle. Mulcahy, a former Lexington High captain, was a standout for the Southern Connecticut State College freshman team last winter, and Wall swam for the freshman team at the University of Wisconsin.

The instructional program will begin July 5, and members have until July 2 to register their children.

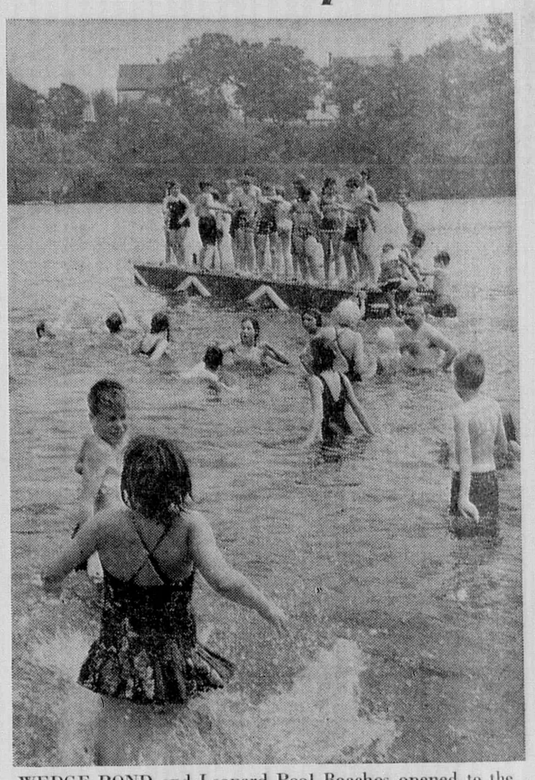
The pool will close at 5 o'clock on opening day, and move to its daily schedule of 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Finishing touches were completed this week with the pouring of the wading pool and two sections of the deck area, painting of the pool itself, including lane markings, and installation of the lighting system and fencing.

Saturday's program will begin with the introduction of Club officers. Frank P. Stevens is president; Henry D. Twitchell, treasurer; Austin Broadhurst, secretary; and Duane M. Belden, Kenneth D. Hudson, George R. Pacetti, George Harris, Samuel Gountanis, and Joseph VickRoy are directors. All are residents of Winchester.

Memberships are still available through Mr. Hudson at 18 Oneida Road. The pool is located on a tract of 5.2 acres north of Johnson Road and west of Ridge Street. The Club membership includes many families from Lexington and Arlington.

Beaches Open!



WEDGE POND and Leonard Pool Beaches opened to the public on Saturday with many families taking advantage of the recreation spots to enjoy cooling off during the high-heat spell. (Ryerson photo)

Summer Leisure In Recreation

This summer's leisure time and recreational program in Winchester, organized by a professional recreation director for the first time in the Town's history, started off with crowds at the local beaches as they opened with full staff lifeguard management on a swelteringly hot Saturday.

Both Wedge Pond and Leonard Pool were active with family groups enjoying the beaches, teenagers swimming among the rafts and children wading at water's edge.

The Town's four major playgrounds, Leonard, Loring, Ginn and West Side, open with recreation supervisors and planned programs for fun and play next Monday, June 26th, and will be open every weekday from 9 to noon, and from 1 to 4 o'clock.

Recreation's Instructional Tennis program for young people and adults also begins next Monday at Palmer Tennis Courts.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10:30, the 7 to 9 year olds will rceeive instruction; and from 10:30 to noon, the 10 to 12 year group will be taught beginning tennis.

On Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 10:30, the 13 to 16 year olds will be taught tennis; and from 10:30 to noon the adult women's group will meet.

On Monday evening, June 26th, local musicians will meet in the High School music room at 7 p.m. to rehearse for a first of many Wednesday evening summer concert series.

Both the rehearsals and the concert performances are open to the public, and players of musical instruments are invited to participate in the series, according to Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney and Fred Murray, conductor of the music concerts.

"This event is open to all ages," Mr. Spinney said this week in anticipation of the first concert next Wednesday evening, June 28th; "and we can use talented players of almost every instrument," he noted. He added that among those already signed up there is a father-son-daughter team which will be playing.

The Wednesday evening public concert series will be held at the rear of the Public Library by the Mill Pond at 7:15 p.m.

Boys' State Convention

Two high school boys from Winchester have been chosen to attend the 22nd session of the Boys' State Convention, sponsored by the Massachusetts American Legion, Commander Ben Stevenson of Winchester Post No. 97 announced here today.

Named to participate in this annual workshop in the organization and operation of state government are: Kenneth Alan Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper, 15 Orient Street, and Kevin John Lynch, son of Mrs. Irene Lynch and the late Dr. Joseph Lynch, 32 Grove Street.

The boys were selected by the teachers of Winchester High School because of their qualities of leadership and citizenship. They are both in the upper third of their class.

The 1967 Massachusetts Boys' State will be in session from June 16 to June 24 at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Commander Stevenson said.

He pointed out that the Legion will sponsor 50 of these Boys' States this summer, plus a Boys' Nation consisting of two outstanding youths from each of the Boys' States who will study the operation of the federal government in much of the same manner as the Boys' States delegates participate in training in state government.

At the 1967 Massachusetts Boys' State, the Winchester High School youths will participate in the organization of political parties, campaigns, elections, and the enactment and enforcement of their own laws within a mythical 51st state.

"Boys' State is one of the finest youth-training programs sponsored by the American Legion," Commander Stevenson declared. "The youths learn not only the functions of government but also the role that a good citizen must play to discharge his citizenship responsibility. They must learn-by-doing how a good government depends upon the active interest of every citizen."

First Public Opinion Test On METCO Plan Put To Town Vote

Winchester, through a Special Town Meeting this evening at 7:30 in the High School auditorium, will be the first community among many in the greater metropolitan area, whose school committees have decided to accept a METCO program of busing some of Boston's Negro pupils to suburban white schools, to put the METCO issue to a representative public opinion vote.

An extensive, deep and hot debate is anticipated on the public policy question of the Town's "acceptance" of the School Committee's action of May 2 in authorizing a limited scale 25 tuition paying METCO pupil program for local elementary schools—the Washington, Parkhurst and Vinson-Owen Schools—next fall.

While the Special Town Meeting's 230-member representative vote on the question "Do you approve of the acceptance of the METCO plan for Winchester Public Schools?" will be a non-binding resolution without the power of 'reviewing' the School Committee's action; it will, nevertheless, convey significant implications and consequences in so far as the Town's public image within the Commonwealth is concerned, many believe.

Some disinterested and objective citizens polled have said the convening of the Special Town Meeting, and the possibility of a negative outcome vote, will serve no purpose other than "giving the Town a black eye."

Other equally disinterested and objective citizens polled have said, just as convinced, that the holding of the Special Town Meeting, regardless of the outcome resolution vote, is "an important right of public expression on public policy."

Directly interested groups, such as followers of the Voice of Winchester Committee, which originally sought both a Town Meeting and a public ballot referendum on this issue but settled for just the forum assembly, agreed with the latter above view and initiated a 234-signature petition to convene a Special Town Meeting. Their stated aim: "To show the School Committee it was not acting in concert with the majority will of the people of the Town."

Another interested group, those who are associated with the Friends of METCO in Winchester Committee, take the position that the first expressed above view is what would result if the vote tonight goes negative. They have offered either moral or volunteer support in bringing the METCO program into Winchester both efficiently and under favorable circumstances.

The eyes and attention of the entire Commonwealth, and probably as well many parts of the country too, will be focused as closely as the local citizenry's on the results of this evening's public Town Meeting in Winchester on the question of "accepting" METCO here.

VFW Puts on A Rodeo Roundup For Retardates

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Winchester Post No. 3719, next month plans a benefit for the retarded children of Wrentham State School at the Henchey Farm in Billerica.

The VFW Retarded Children Fund Committee, headed by co-chairmen Henry Connors and Nick Luongo, is scheduling the cookout and field day events benefit for Saturday, July 22, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and have invited many local dignitaries and interested citizens.

A special drawing on July 15th will be held by the VFW to help raise funds to put the benefit on and be able to give the retarded children something to make their day memorable.

The "Rodeo Roundup for Retarded Children" will accept donations of clothing and various toys and articles from individual citizens or businessmen who might care to contribute to the worthwhile event.

Assisting on the general commite are Richard T. DeConti, Nick DiZio, Henry Heitz, John Collins, Larry Hamilton, Paul Connors, James DeBenedetto and William Carroll.

Warren T. Bolivar is ticket chairman; C. Landry is treasurer; John Welch is secretary; and Robert Swymer is public relations officer. The ladies Auxiliary chairman is Mary Titilah, and co-chairman is Lee Luongo.

Saint Mary's Graduation

Traditionally graduation at Saint Mary's is a momentous event. The activities commenced with Class Day on Tuesday, June 13.

A catered dinner was given to the graduates, hosted by Monsignor John Manion, their pastor. Reading of the Class Prophecy by Jacqueline deMars and the presentation of the Class Play "Buddy's Exciting Night" followed the dinner.

Graduation, a time of fulfillment and optimism, was experienced by many last Friday, June 16, as the 42 graduates of Saint Mary's School, well poised and with dignity, filed from Saint Mary's Hall.

Led by their class officers, Arthur McBain, class president; Kathryn Collins, vice-president; Pamela Capone, secretary; Paul Kennedy, treasurer; the graduates participated in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, celebrated by Reverend Richard Cleary, S.J.; a former graduate of Saint Mary's.

GRADUATION, cont. page 7

Scholarship Award Honors Wade Grindle

At the High School graduation on June 11, a scholarship was awarded in honor of Wade Grindle, former principal of Winchester High School. The scholarship was awarded to Mary M. Fenoglio of the graduating class. Hartley Rogers, Jr., chairman of the scholarship committee of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, announced the award as follows.

"This past year, the community of Winchester was saddened by the death of Wade Grindle, who was, for many years, Principal of Winchester High School. Those associated with the Winchester Scholarship Foundation were particularly saddened, because of the enthusiasm, energy, and time that Wade Grindle had devoted to the Foundation from its very beginning. During its first ten years, while Principal of the High School, he served as a member of the Scholarship Committee. In recent years, he had been one of the three trustees in whom the Foundation legally vests.

"I have the honor today to announce that this year a scholarship award will be given in Wade Grindle's name. This scholarship has been made possible by the contributions of friends and admirers of Wade Grindle throughout Winchester."

New Busing Of Pupils

The Winchester School Committee has announced a change in the distance requirement for busing of elementary school pupils effective September, 1967.

Bus transportation will be furnished without charge by the Winchester School Department for children who live more than one mile from the elementary schools with this change to become effective September, 1967.

Previously the elementary pupil distance requirement was more than one and one half miles. Parents of children affected by this change will be notified in the near future.

The School Committee arrived at this decision following evaluation of a study prepared by the Administration on the busing situation on the elementary level. This was felt to be necessary following implementation of the Plan C for redistribution and redistricting of elementary school pupils.

Support Given Drop-In Center

A Bake Sale this Saturday morning, June 24, at Purity Savemor Supermarket from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. will help to launch the Drop-In Center financially.

The generous dollar plus donations given at the Drop-In Car Wash last Saturday were greatly appreciated by the young people.

Many hours have been spent by the student board of directors and the adult advisory board formulating a set of by-laws for the corporation.

Paul Eaton, youth chairman, and William Ireland, adult chairman, feel that the legal matters of forming a non-profit organization will be completed within the next week.

Negotiations for a lease with Mr. Kahn, owner of the Purity Save-mor Supermarket Building, are currently in progress.

The new board for the 1967-68 High School Parent Faculty Association voted unanimously to support the Drop-In Center with an initial contribution of $100.

The need for some central location for our young people has long been apparent and now that they have taken the initiative to establish this center themselves, they must have cooperation and support, now, while they are in the process of getting underway, to make it a success and WPF is glad to make this tangible demonstration of its faith in the youth of Winchester.

This action was taken at the first meeting of the new season which was held at the home of William Jeffrey, president.

Red Cross Water Instructional Program Scheduled For Leonard, Wedge Beaches

Mrs. James E. Connell, chairman of Water Safety for the Winchester Chapter, American National Red Cross, announced recently the instructional schedule in swimming to be held at Leonard Pool and Wedge Pond, beginning on Monday, June 26.

As well as the basic swimming and lifesaving core, the eight-week program this season will feature a good deal of variety.

There will be competitive instruction, intermural, dual, and A.A.U. meets for the swim team, an adult program conducted at the non-swimmer and beginner levels, a Water Safety Aide course, and a special series of lessons aimed to benefit such exceptional children as those who may be mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, or otherwise handicapped.

Applicants need only be in attendance on June 26 in order to register for classes.

It should be noted, David L. Govoni, Water Safety director cited, that in the event of rain or air temperatures falling below the 68-degree-fahrenheit mark, that all classes except Competitive, Lifesaving, and Water Safety Aide, will be cancelled.

The Water Safety staff will be easily identifiable by their white helmets and white T-shirts displaying the proper Red Cross insignia, Miss Pam Livesay, program assistant, stated.

The actual scheduling this year will be as follows:

Monday through Friday at Leonard Pool

9 a.m.-10 a.m. — Competitive Swimming.

10 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—Two separate and simultaneous classes:

Water Safety Aide

Advanced Swimmers

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Leonard Pool

Tuesday and Thursday at Wedge Pond

10:30 a.m.-11 a.m.—Intermediates and Swimmers

11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.—Girl Non-Swimmers

11:30 a.m.-12 noon—Boy Non-Swimmers

12 noon-12:30 p.m.—Beginners

12:30 p.m.-1 p.m.—Advanced Beginners

Monday and Wednesday at Leonard Pool

3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. — Exceptional Children

5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.—Competitive Swimming

6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Life Saving and Water Safety: Junior and Senior courses

6:45 p.m.-7:45 p.m. — Non-Swimmer and Beginner Adult Classes

The qualifications which an applicant will be required to meet in order to enroll in the above-mentioned classes are as follows:

Competitive Swimming

Tryouts will be held five min-persons wishing to qualify for the utes prior to each session. Those Winchester Swim Club must meet the following maximum time and distance requirement in the indicated stroke in the age group peculiar to the applicant's age on the day he or she tries out for the team. The only exception to this rule will be by personal invitation from the Directorship.

8 and under—25 meters. freestyle, 50.0 seconds.

9 and 10—50 meters freestyle, 60.0 seconds.

11 and 12—50 meters freestyle, 50.0 seconds.

13 and 14—50 meters freestyle, 40.0 seconds.

15 through 17—50 meters freestyle, 36.0 seconds.

Open—50 meters freestyle, 32.0 seconds.

Water Safety Aide

Applicants must be 14 years of age by June 26, extension to August 19 with special instructor's permission, and possess a currently valid Junior or Senior Life Saving card, and a Swimmer's certificate. Certificates are valid for three years from date of issue.

Advanced Swimmers

Applicants must hold a currently valid Life Saving and Water Safety certificate (either Junior or Senior) and a Swimmer's certificate.

PROGRAM, continued page 5

Summer School Program Is Learning At Leisure

As the close of the regular school year approaches, the time for the opening of the Winchester Summer School on July 3rd, draws near.

A summer school is no longer a "school" in the most literal sense but it is more a center for "learning at leisure." The trend in modern education is to provide facilities and programs that are not only traditional but innovative and creative as well.

This summer the Winchester Summer School is offering the regular subjects but in addition has designed many special courses for students who wish to make use of their summer with constructive and interesting activity during the period of July 3 to August 11.

There are still openings in several special areas.

Creative Dramatics—Grades 3-6, 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Students will be active participants in the development and interpretation of materials designed for creative expression.

Theatre Arts—Grades 7-10, 10 a.m.-12 noon. A course designed to acquaint the student with all phases of the theatre.

Instrumental Music—Grades 6-8, 10 a.m. -12 noon. Opportunity for students who have never played or have only rudimentary knowledge of an instrument to develop proficiency and possibly qualify for the Junior High School band or orchestra.

Music Appreciation—Grades 9-11, 8 a.m.-10 a.m. A cultural course designed for consumers of music who want to understand more about it.

An Introduction in the Social Sciences—Grades 9-11, 10 a.m.-12 noon. A new and different approach to understanding and working in the various fields of social studies.

Earth Science—Grades 7-8, 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Course emphasizes the physical features of our earth and its atmosphere.

Education Through Vision—Grades 9-11, 8 a.m.-10 a.m. A new and exciting nonverbal approach to education using many techniques that are innovative including extensive use of photography.

Learning Laboratory I—Grades 4-6, 10 a.m.-12 noon. For pupils who would wish to enlarge, enrich, and review their learning experience in an experimental learning laboratory. Pupils will work in small groups with many of the latest instructional materials and machines.

Geometry for Junior High—8 a.m.-10 a.m. An unusual enrichment course in mathematics which has grown out of some of the more recent curriculum developments.

Creative Writing Workshop—Grades 9-11, 8 a.m.-10 a.m. A course designed to aid and encourage the student to discover his own talents in writing.

In addition to these courses the summer school will offer regular courses in English, mathematics, language, reading (for all levels, both remedial and developmental, Grades 1-12), personal typing and driver training.

Information can be obtained by calling or writing Mr. Thomas A. Morse or (Mrs.) Eleanor Mullaney at the Division of Instruction, 1017 Main Street, or telephone 729-8130.

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Keep Winchester Clean

Obituaries

Mrs. Sybil C. LeGates

Mrs. Sybil (Rowe Crews) LeGates, 61, of 106 Church Street, well known and active in the League of Women Voters, died suddenly at her home on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. LeGates was born in Tuxedo, Maryland, and went to schools in the District of Columbia, Lynchburg College, and George Washington University.

A resident of Winchester for 21 years, Mrs. LeGates was a director of the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Society for 2 years, and for the past 12 years she has been active in the local League of Women Voters—serving as chairman of the civil liberties, education, town study, and public relations committees, and she was instrumental in producing the "Inside Winchester" booklet put out by the League. She was president of the Winchester League of Women Voters during 1960-1961.

Funeral services will be held at the Unitarian Church at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 23, with the Reverend Robert A. Storer officiating. The family has requested that flowers be omitted.

Surviving Mrs. LeGates are her husband, Eber T.; and three sons, John C. and Thomas R. of Winchester, and Richard T., a student in California.

Lanceford C. Norton

Funeral services were held at the Church of the Epiphany on Monday, June 12, for Lanceford C. Norton, 63, of 41 Dunster Lane, who died at his home the previous Saturday, June 10, from a sudden illness.

Mr. Norton was a tradesman as a printer for 37 years, and for 16 years was associated with the Boston Record-American Newspaper, a part of the large Hearst chain of newspapers.

Mr. Norton was born in Kittery, Maine, on November 27, 1903, the son of the late Frederick and Marguerite (Johnson) Norton.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Norris Funeral Home, and following the services held at the Church of the Epiphany, at which the Rev. John Bishop and the Rev. Ralph Putney officiated, interment was held at Wildwood Cemetery.

Mr. Norton is survived by his wife, Helen M. (Pye), a daughter, Mrs. Jean E. O'Brien, and three grandchildren, all of Winchester; and a sister, Mrs. Maida Harris of Camden, New Jersey.

Mrs. Irene L. Tourtellot

Funeral services were held in Providence, Rhode Island, on Tuesday for Mrs. Irene (Laraway) Turtellot, 79, of 9 Penn Road, who died on Saturday evening, June 17.

Mrs. Tourtellot was born in Providence, R. I., on August 25, 1887, the daughter of the late Luther and Ella (Slocum) Laraway.

She was a graduate of Pembroke College in Providence, Class of 1909, and had been a resident of Winchester for 30 years.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Norris Funeral Home, and the services were held in Providence, Rhode Island, with the Rev. John J. Bishop of the Church of the Epiphany officiating. Burial was at Swan Point Cemetery in Providence.

Surviving Mrs. Tourtellot are her husband, Carl T., of Winchester; a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Currier of Bethlehem, Penna.; four sons, Irving W., of Charlotte, North Carolina, Carl T., of Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, Richard C., of North Hampton, New Hampshire, and Raymond B., of Manchester, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Tourtellot also leaves 15 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren; and two sisters, Clara M. and Dorothy P. Laraway, both of Providence, Rhode Island.

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VA Officers Here Quicker

Don't write the Veterans Administration's Washington office to obtain information about veterans benefits.

For Massachusetts veterans quicker results will follow a visit to the Contract Division, Room E-116, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Government Center, Boston, by a phone call (223-3080) or by letter to the VA Regional Office, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston 02203.

Specific requests for information concerning cases cannot be handled in Washington, VA officials point out. These must be answered at the office where the records, files and case folders pertaining to individual veterans are maintained.

These records are kept in regional offices and at least one is located in each state in the Union and in Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

When veterans write regional offices for information, they should include their full names, complete address, birthdate and claim number ("C" number), if they have one. Thus the veteran is identified and VA workers are assisted in locating records needed to supply the desired information.

Appeal to Boaters To Promote Safety

Governor John A. Volpe has issued an appeal to boaters to join with the Massachusetts Division of Motorboats and other enforcement agencies in promoting safety afloat on Massachusetts waters.

"Safety of our boaters on tidal and inland waters is of utmost importance," he said, "and requires suitable and continuing programs in education and enforcement to help save lives and prevent boating injuries and damage."

In a proclamation, he named July 2-8 as Safe Boating Week in the Commonwealth and called upon all recreational boaters to help promote boating safety during the special observance "as well as throughout the year."

The Governor urged public cooperation in safety programs of the Massachusetts Division of Motorboats, the U.S. Coast Guard, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, harbormasters, local police water patrols, and in supplementary work of yacht clubs, Coast Guard and Power Squadron organizations.

State Motorboat Director Thomas J. Legere requests boaters to "use common sense in operating your vessels and always stress safety among your passengers."

There is plenty of room for everyone on our coastal and inland waters," he said, adding that "Massachusetts boaters can really enjoy cruising, but they must cooperate in observing the laws and regulations on boating."

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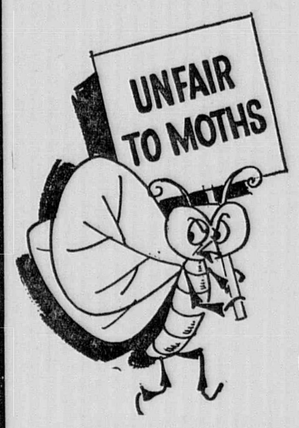

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Nursing Schools Need Candidates

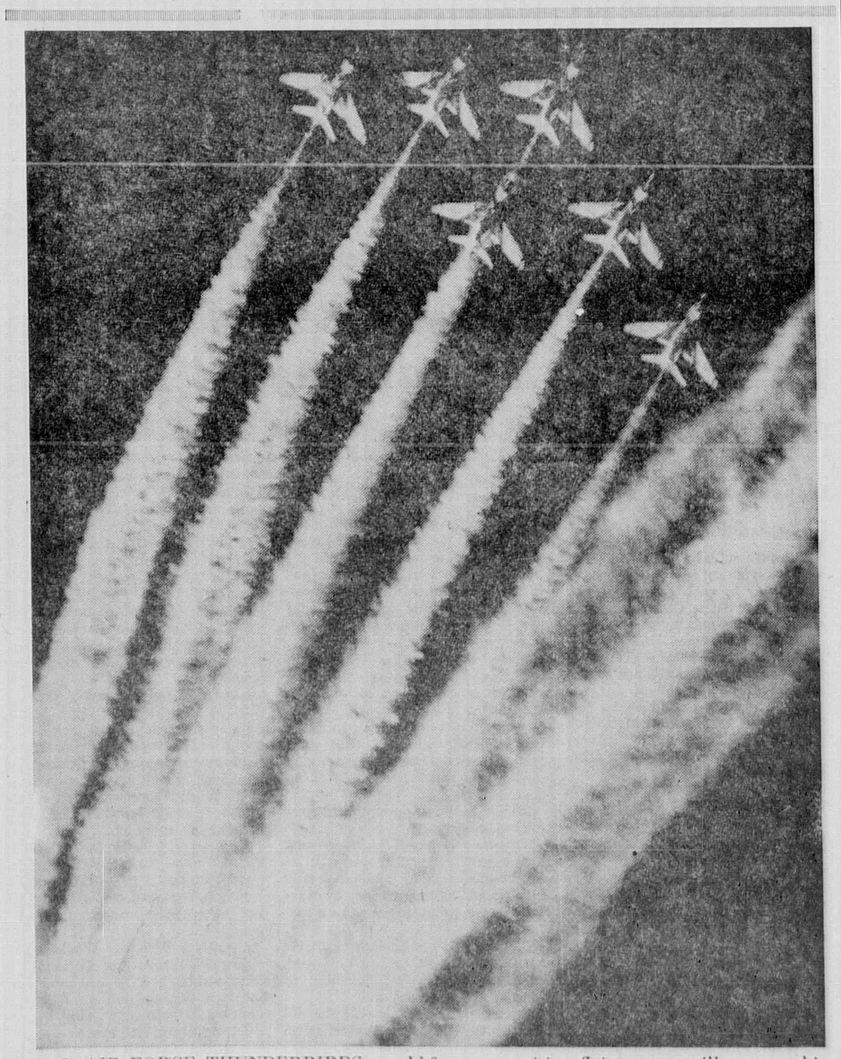
Fourteen Greater Boston schools of nursing report a shortage of students for fall enrollment, according to a spokesman for Boston's nurse recruitment program.

Mrs. Margaret Ryan, R.N., director of the Careers in Nursing Program sponsored by the United Community Services (UCS), stated that as of June 12, openings existed in all four types of nursing education programs—practical, diploma, associate and baccalaureate.

The schools reporting vacancies include the following: practical nursing programs—Boston Trade High School for Girls, Boston City Hospital, and the Massachusetts Soldiers Home in Chelsea; associate degree programs—Northeastern University; diploma programs—Boston City Hospital, Catherine Laboure, Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Malden Hospital, Massachusetts General Hospital, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Peter Bent Brigham Hospitals, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Salem Hospital; baccalaureate programs—Northeastern University.

Mrs. Ryan also noted that men students are accepted at the Massachusetts Soldiers Home, Northeastern University, Massachusetts General Hospital, Peter Bent Brigham, and St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Any person desiring information regarding application to any of these programs may contact the director of admissions at the school or Mrs. Margaret Ryan, R.N., Careers in Nursing, United Community Services, 14 Somerset Street, Boston, 742-2000, Ext. 254.



U. S. AIR FORCE THUNDERBIRDS, world-famous precision flying team, will reenact this scene during the open house program sponsored by the USAF Electronics Systems Division at Hanscom Field Saturday, June 24th. Flybys, parachuting, aircraft displays, band concerts, drill teams, and an aerial refueling demonstration are also on the program. Admission will be free and open to the public with ample free parking. Gates will be open at 10 a.m., and visitors are advised to come early. Hanscom Field is located off Route 2A between Concord and Lexington and can be reached by taking Exit 45W off Route 128. (USAF photo)

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June 16, 1967

To Town Meeting Members
From Precinct Five.

Dear Friends:

I realize you are being besieged from all sides on this question of METCO. However, I do wish to be recorded as one who is in favor of the plan.

I consider it but a small gesture of good-will in helping to solve the problems of Metropolitan Boston in the great racial imbalance situation. I consider that METCO may save Winchester from much more troublesome involvements.

May I call attention to the fact that some are introducing the matter of metropolitan concept of public education, though the present matter under consideration does not involve this question at all. We are not committed to this by the vote already taken to bus a few children into Winchester.

My hope and wish is that the town will stand by the action already taken to participate in this program as so many other towns are already doing; an action that will help rather than hurt the image of the Town of Winchester.

Faithfully yours,
The Rev. H. Newton Clay, Minister

Political Advertisement

John M. Harrington, Jr.
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John F. Sexton
14 Rangeley Road

Lewis L. Wadsworth
54 Wedgemere Avenue

Of Social Interest

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand La Barge of Watertown announce the engagement of their daughter, Corole-Ann to Richard T. Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crowley of 103 Canal Street.

MISS CAROLE-ANN LaBARGE

Miss La Barge is a 1965 graduate of Watertown High School, and a graduate of Robert & Richard Beauty Academy. She is presently employed by Lewis-Shepard in Watertown.

Mr. Crowley is a 1963 graduate of Winchester High School. He is now serving in the United States Navy and is aboard the USS Guam.

A November wedding is planned.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Rozett of 29 Wildwood Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann, to Mr. William F. Smith, son of Mrs. Samuel W. Smith of Stoneham and the late Mr. Smith.

MISS PAMELA A. ROZETT

Miss Rozett is a 1964 graduate of Winchester High School and also attended Massachusetts Bay Community College. She is presently employed by Jordan Marsh Company in Boston.

Mr. Smith was graduated from Stoneham High School in 1964. He is associated with Honeywell Inc. in Waltham, and is also attending Northeastern University.

Sister Irene Hache At Arizona State

Sister Irene Hache, 15 High Street, a faculty member at Marycliff Academy, is among 44 secondary school biology teachers from 19 states participating in an eight-week institute in bio-chemistry and cellular biology at Arizona State University.

The institute, which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, will begin June 19, and continue through August 11.

Dr. George Bateman, professor of chemistry at ASU, is director of the institute, objectives of which are to increase the knowledge and teaching proficiency of the high school biology teachers and to give them a basic understanding of chemistry as it applies to biological systems.

The program is one of six special institutes being conducted this summer on the ASU campus, nine miles east of Phoenix.

Haupt — Hancock

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Agee Hancock of 14 Laurel Hill Lane have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Deborah Louise Hancock, to Mr. Robert Frederick Haupt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haupt of New York City.

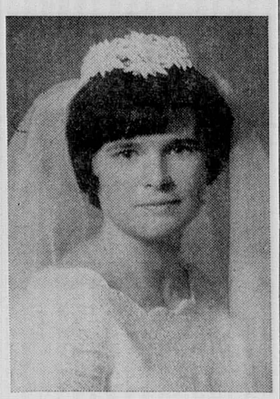
The wedding took place on June nineteenth in The Church of the Transfiguration in New York City.

Miss Hancock graduated from Winchester High School and attended Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Illinois.

Mr. Haupt is a graduate of The Collegiate School and Lake Forest College. He is presently attending graduate school at the City College of New York and is employed by the New York City school system.

Berube — Hollinshead

On Saturday, June 17, Miss Nancy Sue Hollinshead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hollinshead of 1 Hilltop Road, became the bride of Verne Joseph Forrest Berube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Berube of Van Buren, Maine.



MRS. VERNE J. F. BERUBE

The Rev. Paul Archambault officiated at the ceremony at Newman Chapel on the campus of the University of Maine in Orono. A reception followed at the University Inn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a short, white satin gown with bodice of lace. A lace crown held her 3-tiered silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white carnations and gladioli with a center corsage of orchids.

Miss Betsy Hollinshead was her sister's maid of honor. She was gowned in a short, pink A-line dress with darker pink embroidery. A pink bow held her matching veil. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink carnations and roses.

Bertram Berube, of Madawaska, Maine, was his brother's best man. Ushering was Gerald Levasseur of Van Buren, Maine.

The bride attended Winchester High School and was graduated from the University of Maine on June 1st. Mr. Berube was graduated from the University of Maine in 1966.

After a wedding trip to Canada and Michigan, they will live in Van Buren, Maine, where both will be on the faculty of the Van Buren High School.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Hull of Cattaraugus, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann to Dr. Ralph J. Bahnsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Bahnsen of Valley Stream, New York.

Miss Hull is a fifth grade teacher at the Lincoln School in Winchester Dr. Bahnsen is employed at International Business Machines Corporation in Poughkeepsie, New York.

The couple will be married on July 1st, and after a wedding trip to Lake Champlain, will be at home in Wappingers Falls, New York.

Prof. Littleton Is in Michigan

Professor Earle F. Littleton of 14 Cranston Road, chairman of the civil engineering department at Tufts University left Friday, June 16, to attend the annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education at Michigan State University.

On Thursday afternoon, June 22, Professor Littleton will moderate a panel discussion which he planned and organized. The theme for the afternoon session will be "Continuing Education in Civil Engineering."

Wickerson—Smith

At a ceremony which took place in Saint Mary's Episcopal Church in Rockport at two-thirty o'clock on Saturday, June 17, Miss Deborah Smith, daughter of Mrs. Natalina Hale Smith of Rockport, became the bride of Richard Alan Wickerson, son of Mr. Clarence R. Wickerson of 25 Chesterford Road and the late Mrs. Wickerson.

MRS. RICHARD A. WICKERSON

The Reverend Richard Bamforth was assisted by the Reverend James Wittemore, rector of Christ Church in Hamilton, at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother, in Pigeon Cove.

For her wedding, the bride wore her grandmother's heirloom wedding gown, hand fashioned of ivory satin chiffon, and lace, and with it she wore her great-grandmother's jewel cross. Her mantilla was over 300 years old and she carried her mother's prayer book. She was escorted to the altar by the Reverend Charles F. Hood, associate pastor of the Old North Church in Marblehead.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Hamlin, of Greensboro, North Carolina, who wore a full length, pale green empire linen dress and carried a basket of daisies. Also carrying daisies, but wearing gowns of pink were her bridesmaids, Mrs. Joseph Keating of West Dennis, and Miss Deborah Corey of Brookline.

James Roche, of Arlington, was best man and ushering were John Sterman, and James Hodgekins, both of Cohasset, Richard Cook, of Arlington, and Rex Delaney and Garth McPeak, both of Boston.

James Cunningham, of Boston University played for the wedding and Mrs. James Roche took care of the guest book.

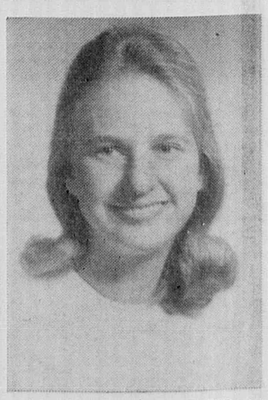
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Smith wore a turquoise gown with matching coat, and a cluster of garden flowers in her hair.

The bride is a graduate of Vermont College and of the Modern School of Fashion Design in Boston. She is a member of the Copley Business Club and Professional Women's Club of Boston. Mr. Wickerson, an alumnus of Northeastern University, is associated with Whitman and Howard, consulting engineers of Boston. He served with the United States Army in the Orient and is a member of the English Speaking Union.

The couple are on a wedding trip to the Bahamas.

Miss Trump Is Engaged To Wed Dr. Ingraham

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Trump of 9 Cambridge Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth, to Dr. John Charles Ingraham, son of Mrs. John S. Ingraham of Burton, Washington, and the late Mr. Ingraham.



MISS KAREN E. TRUMP

Miss Trump, a 1965 graduate of the Winchester High School, is attending Mount Holyoke College, where she is a biological sciences major.

Dr. Ingraham was graduated from the Vashon Island High School in Burton, Washington, and received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is a member of the faculty in the department of physics.

Eastwood — Morison

On a wedding trip to Nova Scotia are Mr. and Mrs. David Ballard Eastwood, who were married here at the First Congregational Church at one-thirty on the afternoon of Saturday, June 17.

MRS. DAVID B. EASTWOOD

Mrs. Eastwood is the former Judith Morison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lincoln Morrison of 4 Bruce Road and she was escorted to the altar by her father. The bridegroom is the son of the Reverend Dr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes Eastwood of Boothbay Harbor, formerly of Allentown, Pennsylvania. Dr. Eastwood assisted the Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart in officiating at the wedding, which was followed by a reception at the Winchester Country Club.

The bride wore her mother's heirloom wedding gown of ivory slipper satin, fashioned with a tight fitting bodice, traditional long, pointed sleeves and an imported Alencon lace collar with a seed pearl bow. Her veil of silk illusion was caught to a cap of matching lace, and she carried a cascade of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Patricia Buros, of Winchester, was maid of honor at the ceremony, and serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank A. Raymond, of Wakefield, Mrs. T. Lincoln Morison, Jr., of Bedford, Mrs. Stephen G. Morison, of Wellesley, and Miss Terry Horowitz of Woodbridge, Connecticut. They were gowned alike in dresses of point d'esprit net cages over maize linen, and they wore garlands of marguerites and ivy and carried bouquets of marguerites and delphinium.

Mrs. Jack S. Kennedy, of South Dartmouth, was an honorary bridesmaid and Mrs. Charles A. Huckins III, a cousin of the bride, was guestbook hostess.

Walter H. Eastwood, Jr., was best man for his brother and ushering were two brothers of the bride, T. Lincoln Morison, Jr., of Bedford, and Stephen G. Morison of Wellesley, with Scott E. Johnson, of Bath, Maine, Frank A. Raymond, of Wakefield, and Lt. John D. Pierce, of South Fort Mitchell, Kentucky.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Morison was gowned in a pale yellow raw silk sheath with which she wore matching accessories and Mrs. Eastwood chose a powder blue silk ensemble and matching accessories.

The bride is an alumna of the Winchester High School and was graduated this month from Wheaton College. The bridegroom was graduated from the Perkiomen Preparatory School and from Hanover College, in Hanover, Indiana, where he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He has been doing graduate work in economics at Brown University.

The couple plan to make their home in Winchester.

Celebrated 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McGurn, long time residents of this town, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on June 12. They were guests of honor at a family dinner party on Sunday, June 18, at the Colonial Restaurant, Lynnfield.

Present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Elling C. Reich (Mary McGurn) of Falls Church, Virginia, and their daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGurn of Winchester and three of their children; Mr. and Mrs. John Kvedar (Evelyn McGurn) of Wheaton, Maryland; and Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth (Helen McGurn) of Medford and three of their children.

Mr. and Mrs. McGurn were married by Father Corbett on June 12, 1917, in St. Mary's Church. After living for a short period of time in Arlington they lived on Westley Street for many years and then moved to Oak Street. They have fifteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Smith—Nickerson

Traveling to Europe for their wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. James Bigelow Smith, Jr., whose wedding took place at three o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, June 17, in the First Congregational Church here.

Bradford Bachrach photo

MRS. JAMES B. SMITH, JR.

The Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiated at the ceremony which joined in matrimony Miss Gail Sigrid Nickerson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer H. Nickerson of 34 Thornberry Road, and Mr. James Bigelow Smith Jr., of Berwick Academy, South Berwick, Maine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Wellesley Farms. A reception took place in Chidley Hall of the Church.

The bride was gowned in an empire dress fashioned with short sleeves and a slim skirt. Her bodice was overlaid with Chantilly lace and her silk organza train was highlighted with a fan shaped panel of matching lace. She wore a lace mantilla and carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

She was attended by Miss Carol Jean Collins as maid of honor and the Misses Carolyn Parlin and Hilary Beal as bridesmaids, all of Boston. All were identically gowned in full length sleeveless gowns of cerulean blue crepe accented with blue and green sashes and they carried cascades of blue delphinium and baby white carnations.

Mrs. Nickerson wore a gown of apricot crepe with a lace overbodice and Mrs. Smith a pale blue silk souffle dress with matching hat, for the wedding. Both wore corsages of white roses.

Peter H. Dreyer, of Brookline, was best man, and ushering were Henry Dixon, of Berwick Academy, John Adamchak of Cambridge, B. Crandall Epps, of Framingham and Craig Nickerson, brother of the bride.

Master David P. Smith, the bridegroom's brother, was a junior usher and attending the guest book was Miss Jamie Leighton, of West Bridgewater.

The bride is a graduate of the Winchester High School and of Simmons College, and the bridegroom, who is a teacher of French, an alumnus of Needham High School and of Bowdoin College.

Michael Jenike, son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Jenike of 27 Pilgrim Drive, left by plane on Sunday evening for Dublin, Ireland. Michael will visit relatives and friends in Great Britain and on the Continent before returning home to Winchester on July 24th.

Miss Coy To Wed Mr. Abel

Dr. and Mrs. Willard A. Coy of Bass Rocks, Gloucester, formerly of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Windsor Coy to Christopher Robert Abel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Abel of Wenham.

Bradford Bachrach photo

MISS JUNE W. COY

Miss Coy attended Pingree School for Girls and is a graduate of the Hamilton Wenham School, John Robert Powers Finishing School and attended Mt. Ida Junior College.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hicks Robinson of Winchester and Rockport. She is also the graddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Lee Felch Coy of Boston and Gloucester.

Mr. Abel was graduated from the Hamilton Wenham School and is a junior at the University of Vermont as a premedical student. He is a member of the Ski Team, Outing Club and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Serving on the Missions Drums Committee for the 10th annual Mission Drums on Saturday, June 24, at Boston College Stadium, are: Mrs. James Allen of 102 Loring Avenue, and Mrs. John A. Rachels, Jr., of 74 Middlesex Street.

Plan Wedding In October

Mrs. Frank Sheppard of South Deerfield, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dianne F. Sheppard, of Jamaica Plain, to Mr. Richard Thomas Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roland Carter, of 2 Elm Street.

MISS DIANNE F. SHEPPARD

Miss Sheppard, the daughter also of the late Mr. Sheppard, was graduated from the Frontier Regional High School and from the Providence Hospital School of Nursing in 1963. She also attended the Boston College School of Nursing and is presently a head nurse at the Faulkner Hospital.

Mr. Carter is a graduate of the Winchester High School. He also attended Boston University. He served for four years in the United States Air Force before joining the staff of the Sander's Associates, of Bedford.

Surf Shirts for summer wear $2.50 each

Water Skis
Doubles and Slalom
$19.95 to $29.95

SWIM FINS $2.95 to $12.95
SWIM MASKS 69c to $7.95
SNORKELS $1.00 to $2.95
LADIES' POOR MAN'S SHIRTS $2.95
LADIES' DENMARK SHIRTS $3.95
LADIES' AND MEN'S VELOUR SHORT-SLEEVED SUMMER SHIRTS
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More Young Men and Women Are Home ....Diploma in Hand

MIT Awards One Bachelor's And Five Graduate Degrees Here

At the 101st commencement exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, held on Friday, June 9, six students here were awarded degrees.

Thomas W. Gardner, son of Mr. Herbert S. Gardner, of 14 Dix Street, received the bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Burrell W. Hays, of 16 Squire Road, received the master of science degree in management.

Leonard J. Pichini, of 11 Charles Road, received the degree of naval engineer in naval architecture and marine engineering and the master of science degree in mechanical engineering.

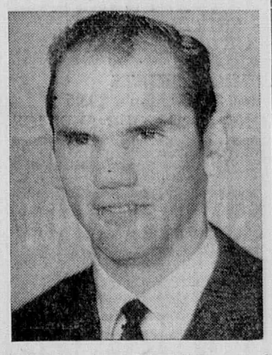
William F. Reeve, of 19 Highland View Avenue, received the degree of naval engineer in naval architecture and marine engineering and the master of science degree in electrical engineering.

John D. Vitkauskas, of 83 Canal Street, received the degree of naval engineer in naval architecture and marine engineering and the master of science degree in mechanical engineering.

And Preston B. Rowe Jr., of 39 Myrtle Terrace, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in psychology.

Princeton Graduates Thomas Bell

Thomas McKenzie Bell, of 71 Salisbury Street, was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University on June 12.

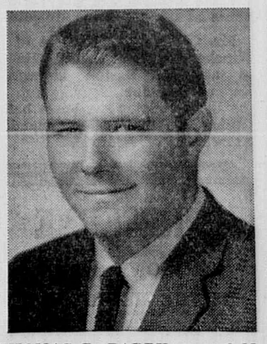


NORMAN OTIS FARRAR, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Farrar, of 15 Westland Avenue, received the doctor of philosophy degree in science from the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wisconsin, an independent graduate school which awards advanced degrees through Lawrence University also in Appleton. Mr. Farrar received his bachelor's degree from the University of Maine in 1962, and the master of science degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry in 1964. Approximately two years of scientific research completed by him for his doctoral thesis will be published under the title "Partitioning and Reversibility of Polymer Absorption in the Polystyrene, 1, 2—Dichoroethane, Carbon Black System."

Miss Brotherston Is Graduated

Miss Barbara Brotherston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brotherston, of 5 Ridgefield Road, was one of more than 330 seniors who were graduated from Dean Junior College, Franklin, on June 11 with the associate degree.

The Honorable Barry M. Goldwater, former U.S. Senator from Arizona and Republican nominee for President in 1964, delivered the commencement address, "A Look at the Decade Ahead."



THOMAS P. BARRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Barry, 2 Black Horse Terrace, was graduated from Burdett College, Boston, at exercises held on June 9th at John Hancock Hall. Barry was a management major in the College's School of Business Administration.

Marsha Horley In Rhode Island

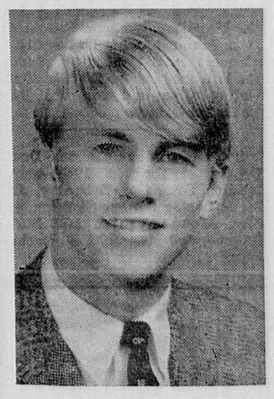
Miss Marsha Faye Horley, daughter of Dr. Donald W. Horley of 3 Webster Street, received the degree of associate in business science at commencement ceremonies of Vermont Court Junior College May 27 at the college's Formal Gardens in Newport, Rhode Island.

CAROL A. BRINK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brink, of 33 Samoset Road, received her bachelor of arts degree on June 4 from Hood College. A graduate of WHS, she was a religion major at Hood.

JAMES W. BARROW has completed an 18 month Aircraft Master Technician course at East Coast Aero Tech. School, Hanscom Field (Bedford Airport). James was graduated from Winchester High class of '65 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Barrow of 6 Chapin Court. He is presently employed by American Airlines as a line mechanic at LaGuardia Field, New York.

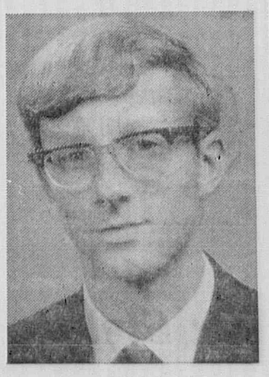
Earn Diplomas At Gov. Dummer

Two Winchester boys who were graduated from Governor Dummer Academy this month are Remington A. Clark II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Remington A. Clark of Dartmouth Street; and Paul Alexander Hemmerich, son of Mrs. William M. Decker of 23 Bellevue Avenue.



REMINGTON CLARK

In his senior year, Biff Clark was manager of the Glee Club and chairman of the Spring Dance Committee. He won his letters as a member of the varsity baseball team and the varsity hockey team. He was a cheeerleader and a proctor in the school library.



PAUL HEMMERICH

Paul won his letter as a member of the varsity soccer team. In his senior year he was on the staff of the school literary magazine, "Spire." He was a library proctor, and sang in the Glee Club for two years.

MISS JANIS L. STEPPER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Stepper of Forest Street, was one of the 292 members of the graduating class at Endicott Junior College in Beverly, and received her degree of associate in science June 10. A major in secretarial science, Miss Stepper has completed off-campus work experience in her major field during the regular college internship period. She also was treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity, and was named to the dean's list in both her freshman and senior years.

Degree Earned At Swarthmore

Miss Elizabeth James Bixler, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bixler of 31 Fells Road, was graduated from Swarthmore College June 12 with a degree in history. Two hundred and fifty-five seniors received bachelor degrees at the 95th commencement exercises of the small, coeducational college in suburban Philadelphia.

Diplomas At Green Mountain

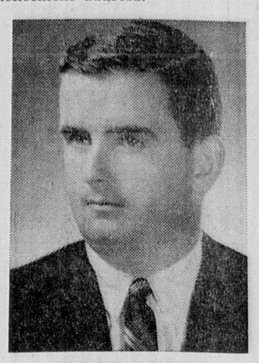
DEBORAH J. BARONE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Barone, of 1 School Street, was awarded an associate in arts degree in liberal arts at exercises at Green Mountain College, June 10. While a student at Green Mountain she was a member of Thespian Art Players and Christian Association.

NANCY D. LONG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Long, of 7 Ridgefield Road, was awarded an associate in arts degree in liberal arts at Green Mountain College, June 10. She was a member of Green Key and Senior Cabinet.

SUSAN ANN MANNING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Manning, of 9 Edgehill Road, was awarded an associate in arts degree in elementary education at Green Mountain College. While a student at Green Mountain she was a member of the Social Committee.

Fourteen Students Here Awarded B. C. Degrees; Griffin Earns Award

Boston College held commencement exercises on June 5 with 2136 candidates for degrees in 11 schools and colleges. The graduates and their families heard Secretary of Health Education and Welfare John W. Gardner give the commencement address.



DENNIS GRIFFIN

Fourteen Winchester students were awarded degrees. In the College of Arts and Sciences, Dennis M. Griffin, of 31 Lincoln Street earned a B.S. degree and was honored with the presentation of the Stanton Award for a pre-medical student outstanding in character, loyalty, leadership and scholarship.

Mercedes Smith, of 129 High Street, earned an L.L.B. in the School of Law.

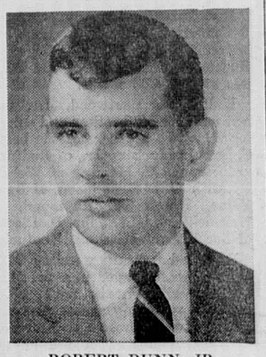
Robert W. Kilroy, of 8 Oak Street, was awarded a bachelor's degree in the Evening College.

College of Business Administration bachelor of science degrees went to:

Owen J. Carney, of 19 Canterbury Road.

RICHARD BURNS

Richard Burns, of 249 Mystic Valley Parkway.

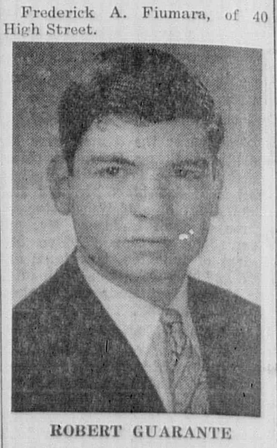


ROBERT DUNN, JR.

Robert G. Dunn Jr., of 6 Fernway.

FREDERICK FIUMARA

Frederick A. Fiumara, of 40 High Street.



ROBERT GUARANTE

Robert V. Guarante, of 44 Church Street.

JOSEPH KANE

Joseph W. Kane, 4 Wyman Court.

MICHAEL SENESI

Paul Michael Senesi of 225 Forest Street.

The School of Education honored four here with bachelor of arts degrees:

MARY McGRATH

Mary Ellen McGrath, of 14 Perkins Road.

NANCY COLLINS

Nancy M. Collins, of 68 Hutchinson Road.

ANGELA FIORE

Angela Fiore, of 9 Churchill Road.

FRANK ZAMMARCHI, JR.

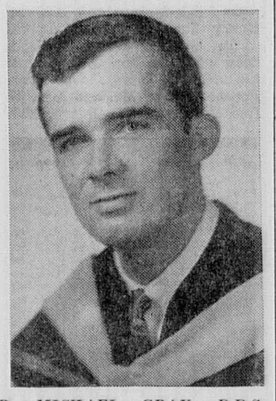
Frank A. Zammarchi Jr., of 19 Ridge Street.

Brenda McGowan Earns Ph.D. At Massachusetts

Dean Edward C. Moore of the University of Massachusetts Graduate School has announced the names of those who were awarded advanced degrees at the 97th University commencement.

Brenda Kathleen McGowan, daughter of Mrs. Katherine R. McGowan, of 49 Canal Street, has earned her Ph.D. degree in psychology.

Dr. McGowan, a member of the WHS class of 1957, earned her bachelor's degree from Northeastern and has also studied at the University of Geneva in Switzerland.



R. MICHAEL GRAY, D.D.S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gray, 31 Albamont Road, was awarded his degree as doctor of dental surgery, June 5 at the 168th commencement of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Dental Graduate

DR. RUSSELL HARRINGTON, of 4 Chestnut Street was awarded his D.D.S. degree June 15 at Temple University Health Sciences Center. He also holds a B.S. from Northeastern. Before opening private practice, he will be serving with the U.S. Air Force, initially in Michigan.

Home From Ohio Wesleyan

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 442 students at the 123rd annual commencement of Ohio Wesleyan University on June 11.

Two Winchester students were graduated. They are: Scott Avery Erskine, of 51 Salisbury Street, and Janet Marie Millican, of 316 Highland Avenue, each with a bachelor of arts degree.

Earn Degrees At Bentley

Peter J. Ciruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Ciruso of Florence Street was awarded a bachelor of science degree and J. Geoffrey Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson, of 53 Wedgemere Avenue an associate in science degree at commencement exercises held at Bentley College June 4.

PETER J. CIRUSO

They were presented as candidates by Rae D. Anderson, senior vice president and dean, a resident at 4 Ox Pasture, and awarded diplomas by Thomas L. Morison, of 4 Bruce Road, president of Bentley.

10 Belmont Hill Seniors Graduated

On Thursday, June 8, Howard W. Johnson, president of M.I.T., spoke at the Belmont Hill commencement exercises, introduced by Headmaster Charles F. Hamilton.

Graduated from Winchester, among the 59 leaving Belmont Hill were: Christopher Boyden Alt, Thomas Stephen Downes, Gustav Gregory Kaufmann, Duncan Cameron McLean, Edward Thomas Porter, Joseph Griffin Stiles, William Frederick Stockwell, Joel Paul Vatter, George Robinson Whitten, James Black Wilcox, Jr. and David Walworth Williams.

At Wheaton

At exercises held at Wheaton College on June 11 three Winchester students were awarded their bachelor of arts degrees. They were

KATHRYN M. LEMAY

Kathryn Mary Lemay, of 10 South Gateway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lemay, in the field of psychology.

ELIZABETH A CHANDLER

Mrs. Elizabeth Aiken Chandler, of Norton, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Montgomery Aiken of 183 Highland Avenue, a mathematics major.

JUDITH MORISON

Judith Morison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lincoln Morison, of 4 Bruce Road, in French.

Bachelors At Brown And Pembroke

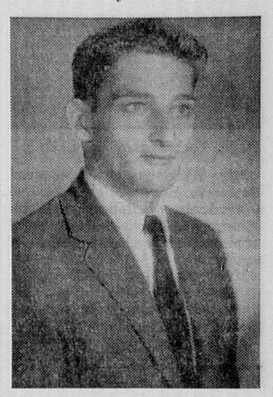
R. Reed Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lowry, of 158 Cambridge Street, and a graduate of Winchester High School, received a bachelor of science in engineering degree at Brown this month.

A member of Phi Delta Beta social fraternity which he served as pledgemaster, Mr. Lowry was a member of the Brown Marching Band and of the Brown Engineering Society. He was also the secretary of the Brown Chapter of the Amercican Society of Mechanical Engineers.

On the same day, Ruth Anne Hutchinson, daughter of Mrs. Walter K. Hutchinson of Cambridge, formerly of Winchester, received the bachelor of arts degree in art. She is also the daughter of the late Mr. Hutchinson. Miss Hutchinson sang in the Pembroke Glee Club and the Pembroke Double Quartet, a small selective singing group. She worked for Brown Youth Guidance, a social service organization.

At Exercises At Lowell Tech

Four Winchester residents received baccalaureate degrees at the 69th annual commencement of Lowell Technological Institute on June 11th. The ceremonies also awarded honorary doctor of science degrees to a group of distinguished citizens including Senator Edward W. Brooke, MIT President Howard W Johnson and Rev. Raymond J. Swords, SJ, president of the College of the Holy Cross. Dr. Martin J. Lydon, LTI president, presided at the ceremonies during which Governor John A. Volpe dedicated the Costello Gymnasium.



RICHARD BROWN

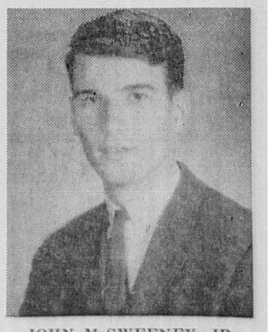
Richard I. Brown was awarded the B.S. degree in mechancial engineering. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Brown of 34 Franklin Road, he has been a consistent dean's list student in his undergraduate years at LTI and has been active in the membership of the student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. In this connection he earned fifth place designation in the annual ASME Spring Conference in April. Brown is also a member of the Tech Skindiving Club.

KARL RUSSO

Karl F. Russo, a textile engineering major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Russo of 380 Cross Street. He is a graduate of Newman Preparatory School.

PAUL COMINS, JR.

Paul H. Comins, Jr., majored in the electrical engineering field and is a graduate of military service with the U.S. Army. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Comins of 1 Manomet Road, he has held membership in the student section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and is a brother of Phi Gamma Psi fraternity. President of the Tech Skindiving Club and member of the Sports Car Club and Chess group, he is making his home at 62 Mt. Vernon Street with his wife, the former Sophia Mitropoulos.



JOHN McSWEENEY, JR

John J. McSweeney Jr., concentrated on the mechanical engineering curriculum in his LTI years and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McSweeney, Sr., of 126 Sylvester Avenue.

Piano Players' Performances

Despite the heat of a very warm Saturday afternoon, and the varied activities that occur to interfere with a perfect attendance, the students of Mrs. James M. Daschbach of Crescent Road gave a piano performance that delighted all who heard them.

Jennifer Potts played several numbers from the third John Thompson Book — "Liebestraum," "Jocularity," and "The Viennese Melody."

Mary Sweet favored John Thompson's "Fairies Harp" alone and with a second piano arrangement.

Patricia McCarthy played "An Indian Dance," "Sleep, My Dolly, Sleep" and "Music Land."

Janice and Mary Dillon played several two-piano numbers, several duets; and Janice also played two solo numbers.

Charlene Amico played some well-known numbers, "Santa Lucia," "Come Back to Sorrento" and "Ciribiribin."

Cynthia Vita played the Lois "Moccasin Dance," first alone, and then with a second piano arrangement.

Nina Joan Wankowicz played "A Kuhlau Sonatina."

And Ellen Paulson played "The Harmony of the Angels" in the Werder-Paul collection.

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Wakefield

(continued from page 1)

Board of Selectmen before." Mr. Wakefield said when asked about the appointment. Also, he noted, when he asked Town Counsel for his opinion when the matter became an issue, the Town Counsel, he said, agreed that he had the proper authority to appoint whoever he thought most qualified—and that was the reason for the statute, to keep the politics out of the administration of the tree warden's function.

As Mr. Wakefield sees it: "This is not a matter of policy over administration appointments."

"In my 26 years of working for the Town I had not seen any political appointments in administration until this time," Mr. Wakefield commented. This, to Mr. Wakefield, spelled the beginning of politics in the administration of his department, and he chose to resign instead.

Mr. Wakefield was born in Portland, Maine, and came to Winchester in 1941.

He is a civil engineering graduate of the University of Maine, and received his masters degree in civil engineering at Harvard University in 1938.

Before coming to Winchester he was associated with the Maine State Highway Commission, the New Hampshire Water Resources Board, and the Portland Cement Association in Chicago.

He is a registered engineer and member of the American Public Works Association, the Massachusetts Highway Association, and Tau Beta Phi engineers' fraternity.

Does, Doesn't He?

Many of today's current entertainers wear hairpieces, have engaged in hair transplanting, or make frequent trips to hair stylists. Dick Hobson writes in TV Guide that the Cult of Hair is Topic A in Hollywood: "It's taken precedence over your headshrinker, your latest psychedelic trip, or who's frugging with whom at the Daisy. This is how it sounds: "May I borrow your spirit gum?" "Who's doing your plant job?" "Only Jay Sebring (prominent Hollywood tonsorialist) knows for sure."

SOI Convention

The week-end that the delegates have all been waiting for has finally arrived and they are all set, packed and ready to go. This year the Grand Convention will be held at the Ocean House in Swampscott, and the dates of the convention are June 24th, 25th, and 26th. The delegates from the mens lodge this year are: John A. Volpe, Venerable Bill Fiore, Carmen Frongillo, Arthur Dunbar, Richard Penta, Dom Provinzano and Bob Fiore. The womens lodge will send Venerable Vi Bruno, Gerri D'Onofrio, and Eleanor Russo.

Besides the regular business of the convention the delegates from the Winchester lodges will all try to win over some votes for brother Bob Fiore who this year is running for the position of Grand Trustee on the Grand Council. A committee was formed plus the delegates themselves to work out the plans for Bob's campaign. At the convention they have rented a hospitality room where they plan to entertain with food and liquid refreshments to try to win over a few votes for Bob. There are many members and their wives who plan to attend the social dinner-dance at the convention and also to lend some moral support to brother Bob. We all wish Bob Fiore smooth sailing and success in his bid for Grand Trustee at Large at the convention.

New Shop On Main Street To Open July 5th

Wednesday, July 5, marks the opening of a new shop here in Winchester.

The Window Shop of Winchester, Inc., 734-736 Main Street, an affiliate of The Window Shop of Medford, will be ready to serve you and your needs for either inside or outside decorating.

Among the many items available are a beautiful assortment of dress and drapery fabrics, notions and patterns, Also, for the inside of your home, window shades, woven aluminum or wood shades, Venetian blinds, drapery hardware, shower enclosures, mirrors and table tops.

For the outside of your home The Window Shop features aluminum siding, combination doors and windows, jalousies and awnings, aluminum screens and patio covers, wrought-iron railings, porch drops and enclosures.

Why not stop in and see this new shop at 734-736 Main Street on July 5. Or if you would like to call The Window Shop, you can reach them at 729-8565.

Red Cross Water Instructional Program Schedule

(continued from page 1)

Intermediates

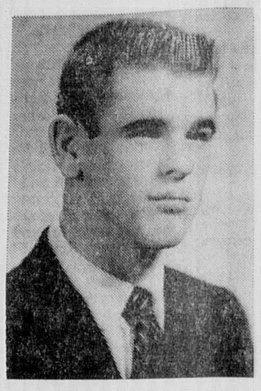
Applicants for this course must hold an Advanced Beginner's card.

Swimmer

Applicants must hold an Intermediate card.

Girl Non-Swimmer
Boy Non-Swimmer

Aplicants need meet no specific requirements, age or skill wise. The course is designed to overcome fear of the water in the student so that he/she will be somewhat acclimated to the medium when such time arises to learn Beginner skills. Games and preswimming skills will be featured. They must be old enough to respond to instruction.



DAVID L. GOVONI

Beginners

There is no specific requirement

MRS. CAROLYN DOANE

to enroll in this course. However, it is geared fundamentally to the learning of basic skills, and not chiefly to the overcoming of fear of the water. It is for those who can't swim, but for those who aren't essentially afraid of the water.

Advanced Beginners

Aplicants must hold a Beginner's certificate.

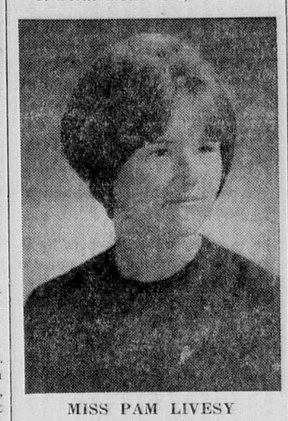
Exceptional Children

Handicapped Specialist, Mrs. Carolyn Doane, who will govern the responsibilities in this area, notes that the only requirement for enrollment into the handicapped program would be limited by the child's own capability to understand and respond to the instructions given.

Life Saving and Water Safety Junior Course

Boys and girls are eligible to take the Junior Course if they are not less than 12 on June 26, (August 19 with special permission) or more than 15 years of age or if they are in the seventh to tenth grade inclusive, are in sound physical condition, and have completed the following requirements (to be administered the opening evening of the program):

1. Standing Front Dive.
2. 220 yard continuous swim.
3. Surface dive six feet in depth, and swim two body lengths underwater.
4. Tread water, 30 seconds.
5. Float motionless, 1 minute.



MISS PAM LIVESY

Senior Course

Persons are eligible who have passed their 16th birthday by June 26th (August 19th with special permission), or are students in or above the 11th grade in school, and are in sound physical condition, and have completed the folowing requirements.

1. Standing Front Dive.
2. 440 yard continuous swim.
3. Surface dive six feet in depth, and swim two body lengths underwater.
4. Tread water, 1 minute.
5. Float motionless, 1 minute.

Mrs. Connell and her staff extend to as many as possible the opportunity to participate in and profit from what promises to be a safe, profitable, and beneficial summer for swimmers.

Casual News

Correspondent Peter Andrews, visiting the Virgin Islands recently, was fascinated with its television programming. He told TV Guide about it: "News items are read as they come in, and if they are a little dated, no one seems to mind. One night we were told that all of the banks in St. Thomas were going to be closed that day. Since it was already 7:00 in the evening, that didn't exactly qualify as a scoop; but if you were supposed to have gone to the bank that day and forgot, as I did, you didn't have to feel guilty about it, as I didn't."

Susan Griffin, who recently received her B.A. degree, cum laude, from Seton Hall College has been elected by the faculty to membership in Kappa Gamma Pi. This society consists of alumnae who have an honor point ratio of 3.50 or better, and have shown outstanding leadership in extra-curricular activities.

R. C. Advanced First Aid Course Completed by 7

Upon completion of the Red Cross Standard First Aid Course on May 2nd, several persons continued on with a Red Cross Advanced First Aid Course. Mr. Carlton W. Totman was the instructor for this course also. Earning their Red Cross Advanced First Aid Certificates on June 14 were the following:

David Mears
Walter O'Connor
Mrs. Harold Riley
Carl Stevens
Mrs. Doris Stevens
Ross Stevens
Mark Totman

Dr. Hume Participating In Geology Institute

Dr. James D. Hume of 29 Canterbury Road, associate professor of geology at Tufts University, is among 32 college professors participating in a summer institute on the geology of the Mississippi Sound.

The institute, conducted from June 4-24, is sponsored by Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi.

Studies are being made of the Sound's mainland shore features, the ever-changing beaches of the barrier islands, tidal bayous, oyster reefs, sandpits and mudflats.

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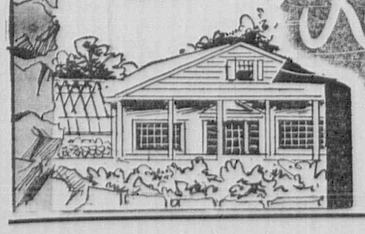

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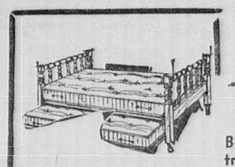

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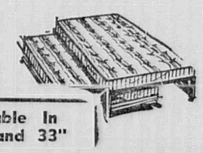

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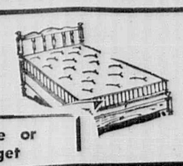

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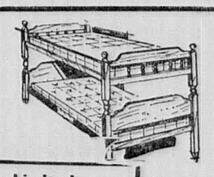

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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

"Acceptance" Of METCO

Tonight the Town confronts itself in putting up to public debate and judgment the METCO plan as accepted here by the School Committee.

As in political contests, both anti and pro-METCO supporters claim moral and majority superior positions, and almost any form of final outcome is possible.

There are those who say that it is the right of every citizen to speak and vote his piece on such an important public policy issue.

It is.

There are those who say that the raising and debating of the issue in a public forum, where latent or overt basic prejudices are bound to come forward and both color the issue and taint the reputation, may give the Town's image a black eye.

It may.

But, at heart in the issue this evening—and after this evening when the METCO program comes to Winchester next fall—is how the Town either accepts or fails to accept it.

Truly, it is difficult to separate from the anti-group where real concern for any disadvantages to education here they say will attend incorporating a METCO program within the school system ends, and real feelings of conservative social apartheidness from Negro members of our society begins.

Similarly, it is difficult to separate from the pro group where real concern for the advantages to education they say will attend a METCO program practiced here ends, and real feelings of pure liberalist expression in any direction and for any progressive reason begins.

Any resemblance between argumentative facts and postulations which are bound to occur tonight over METCO, and Trueness, are likely to be purely coincidental. Neither philosophers of truth nor rational men will feel comfortable in the emotional melee that appears offing; but at the same time, this Special Town Meeting may, and most hope will, achieve at least the emotional catharsis that some part of the town needs to experience.

What will the vote of the representative Town Meeting tonight prove?

It will not be so much what it"proves"by its vote; because that vote, while an important gauge of public sentiment, probably will have practically no affect on the course of actual events. It will, instead, prove by its actions and expression, what the fabric of the Town and its people are made of.

As for "accepting" METCO by a resolution vote of representatives of the Town—this would be only part of the real acceptance of METO, which must come from all the people of the Town next fall when METCO becomes a reality here in Winchester.

The real meaning of METCO for Winchester is more significant, though, than the lending of our fine educational system's offerings to disadvantaged Negro pupils from the central city. It will be in the way Winchester grows out of its heretofore feelings of "exclusiveness" and attitudes of "better than thous" way of existence; and lives up to the more important national need, and yes, modern urgency, for responsible feelings of "civil unity" and attitudes of "all for one better national society."

This will be the real test for Winchester as a "better place in which to live."

Wakefield Needed Here

The Board of Selectmen made a mistake this week in accepting the resignation of the community's very professionally capable and experienced Town Engineer.

The Selectmen made a bigger mistake in their handling of the whole matter surrounding the issue, which caused the head of the Highway Department to feel he had to resign after 26 years of good service to the Town—17 of them as the efficient administrative head of one of the community's largest and most demanding departments.

Should there have been any problems of administration of that department by its operational head, or in the others entrusted to him because of his proven capabilities, surely they would have surfaced before this time— and such is not the case, as former members of earlier boards of Selectmen have attested to.

Some members of the present Board of Selectmen, apparently, couldn't keep politics out of policies.

The result now is that the Town will lose one. of its most highly trained, most experienced and sucessfully capable government administrators—and all over a small issue which should never have been allowed to become the cause of his feeling he had to resign.

Mr. Wakefield will be missed in Winchester's municipal operations. He will be missed as the efficient and important administrative part of the town's functioning that he was. He will be missed by his many friends, both withip the Town Government and across the Town itself.

And he will be missed, because of a political mistake made by the Board of Selectmen, which confused its values with something else, its executive duties with administrative functions, and its policies with politics.

The Town will not be able to replace Mr. Wakefield with a candidate anywhere near as trained, capable or experienced at anywhere near the same salary he was being paid. If the Selectmen had paid any attention to that factor alone, they also would have seen that they will be the cause of upsetting the entire personnel wage and salary structure in the coming year.

The continued politicking of Selectmen at the administrative level could cause havoc among the rest of the administrative corps of Town employees. Had the Selectmen paid more attention to consideration of supporting rather than opposing a department head when he makes administrative decisions, or, at least giving him the opportunity to justify his judgment, then we may not lose such capable department heads in the future.

The Town is grateful to Mr. Wakefield for his years of community service, and wishes him well in future endeavors.

Meanwhile, recognizing that politics is a by-product of policies to some degree and in some circumstances; nevertheless, we hope we have seen the last of this kind of politics which has cost us so dearly in losing an honest, qualified and capable man in the employ of our Town.

Watch Out . . . School's Out!

North Shore Music-Theatre Offers Many Summer Delights

The 1967 summer season at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly was announced today by the North Shore Community Arts Foundation. The season will run the gamut from Broadway shows to Shakespeare, and from opera to the international music hall stars, Maurice Chevalier and Victor Borge.

Heralded as "America's greatest entertainment bargain," the North Shore Music-Theatre is offering pre-season savings up to 42 per cent for subscribers to the seven Broadway musicals and comedies which make up the core of the season. Subscribers will also receive a liberal discount on many of the exciting special events planned. Subscription orders receive priority attention and many subscribers enjoy the same reserved seats throughout the season.

Five big musicals and two highly lauded Broadway comedies are offered in the subscription series. Opening the season on July 3 will be the French musical comedy and cabaret star, Genevieve, in a truly Parisian production of "Can-Can." This will be followed on the week of July 10 by Alan Jay Lerner's latest musical, "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever."

Fow two weeks beginning July 17, the Beverly summer theatre will present the show that Barbra Streisand made famous, "Funny Girl." This will be followed, on July 31, by the Broadway and Hollywood star Tom Ewell in the comedy "Impossible Years." Mr. Ewell will star as the distinguished authority on teenagers who seems to have trouble handling his own brood.

Richard Rodgers will be represented on the Beverly Music-Theatre's summer schedule by two of his many successful works. The first will be "King and I," from August 7 to 12, which he wrote in collaboration with his long-time colleague, Oscar Hammerstein. The musical was based on the book, "Anna and the King of Siam."

The week of August 21 the theatre will present Richard Rodgers' most recent hit written with Stephen Sondheim, "Do I hear A Waltz." The musical, based on "Time of the Cuckoo," played to enthusiastic audiences in Boston prior to its successful New York run. The week of August 14 is not included in the subscription series: see details below.

The seventh show offered in the subscription series is the current Broadway success, "Barefoot in the Park." Life magazine has called this Neil Simon show "... one of the funniest comedies ever." Mr. Simon has created a whole string of hit comedies in cluding "The Odd Couple," "Come Blow Your Horn," and his most recent, "The Star Spangled Girl."

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Maurice Chevalier and Victor Borge will be featured in a special "International Star Week" from August 14 to 19 at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly. Mr. Chevalier will be seen in four evening performances on Monday through Thursday evenings at 8:15 and Mr. Borge will perform on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Both men enjoy a huge popularity both here and in the countries of their birth. Mr. Chevalier was born in France and Mr. Borge in Denmark. Both started in the theatre at an early age—Mr. Chevalier as an acrobat and Mr. Borge as a concert musician. However, both soon modified their talents with Maurice Chevalier turning towards the musical hall and cabaret and Victor Borge to his famous "comedy in music."

The week of August 14 should be an exciting and interesting week at the North Shore summer theatre when these two international stars perform in consecutive engagements to New England audiences. Chevalier will be "on" Monday through Thursday, and Borge on Friday and Saturday. There will be a special reduced price available for subscribers to the regular season at the Music-Theatre. Subscribers will also enjoy priority ticket service.

"SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Subject Was Roses" will be presented at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly for one week, June 19 to 24, prior to the regular summer season. Maureen O'Sullivan and Chester Morris will be recreating their Broadway roles in this special engagement at Beverly.

In addition to the Pulitzer Prize, "Subject Was Roses" has received Broadway's "Tony Award" and the Inner Circle Award of the New York drama critics as well as the Outer Circle Award of theatre reviewers around the country. Boston's theatre critics have called it "...a beautiful play. . . a work of art," "strong, wise, and amusing," and a "...rare delightful evening."

METROPOLITAN OPERA

The Opera Studio of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York will present Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly on Sunday, August 27 at 7:30. The full opera will be presented in English by the Metropolitan Opera Studio at this special, one-time, engagement. The early performance time has been scheduled so that the entire family may attend this production which is perfectly suited to children as well as adults. Season subscribers at the Music-Theatre are entitled to a discount on the ticket price if ordered prior to May 15.

CHILDREN'S MUSICALS

Four musicals for children will be presented this summer at the theatre-in-the-round in Beverly. The plays for the younger members of the family will be presented on Thursdays at 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on July 13 and 27, and August 10 and 24. The musical plays include "Peter and the Wolf," "Rumplestiltskin," "The Prize-Winner" selected as the result of a national playwriting contest, and a fourth production to be announced.

Both individual and series tickets are available. Persons interested in submitting a play for the contest may obtain a copy of the contest rules by writing the theatre in Beverly.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Other activities offered at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly include classes in creative dramatics for children and teenagers. These are taught in two separate classes under the direction of a professional children's theatre director.

For college age young people 18 to 25, the Music-Theatre offers an opportunity to learn about the theatre by serving a summer as an apprentice.

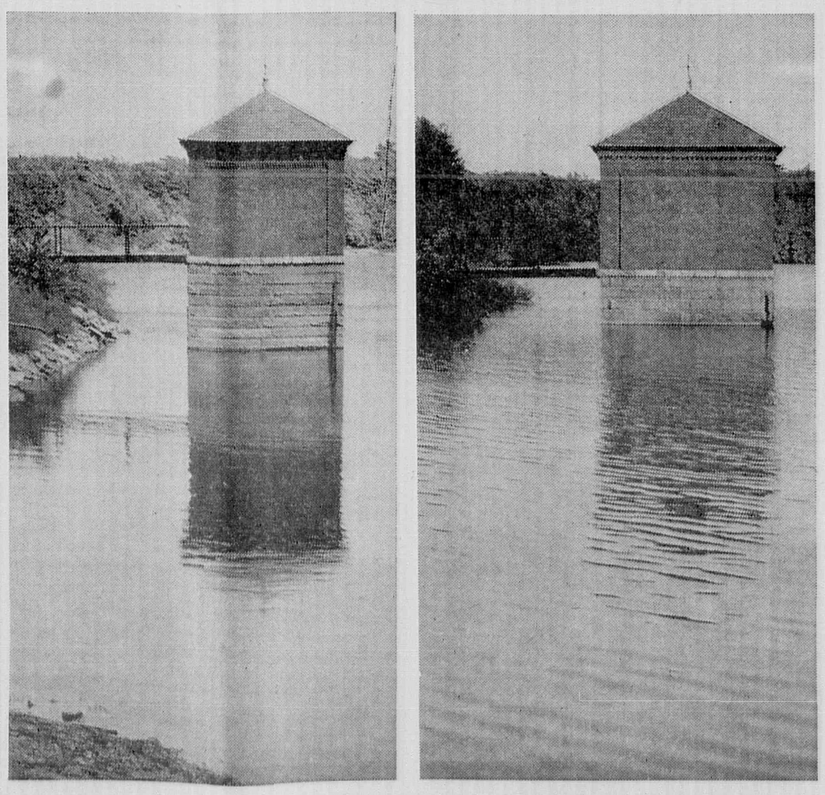
The North Shore Music-Theatre is located 23 miles north of Boston on route 128 at exit 19. The theatre operates a spacious fifteen acre site with extensive walkways and gardens. It has been called "...one of the most beautiful theatres in New England." For the convenience of its patrons the theatre operates a restaurant directly on the theatre grounds. Also of interest is a regular exhibition of arts and crafts.

The North Shore Music-Theatre hass been operated since 1961 by the North Shore Community Arts Foundation. This past winter, the Foundation assumed complete ownership of the Music-Theatre, its assets and its physical plant. The non-profit organization has been gradually expanding the scope of the activities at the theatre with the goal of making it an arts center for Boston, the North Shore, and northeastern Massachusetts.

The Foundation has announced plans to build an additional theatre adjacent to the current structure. The new Drama-Theatre will allow the arts organization to further expand its programs and to operate during the full calendar year.

Additional information regarding all these various activities including season subscriptions, theatre parties, etc., may be obtained by writing directly to the North Shore Music-Theatre, Box 62 Room 200, Beverly, Mass. 01915.

Eastern Drought Siege Ends With Torrential 'Spring' Water Fall



HASN'T IT RAINED! Region-wide several-year-long drought had state and town water and health officials concerned about water supplies until this year, when torrential spring weather raised river and reservoir levels. At left above, water tower at Winchester's reservoir in Middlesex Fells shows low drought level in 1965. At right, recent scene shows more normal and adequate supply level difference. (Ryerson photos)

Record Review

by Elva Nelson
Winchester Public Library

LAST OF THE SADDLE TRAMPS

by Mesannie Wilkins

It is never too late. Mesannie Wilkins certainly proved it, when almost 63 years old and having been told by her doctor that she had but two to four years to live (if she lived them "restfully"), she got on her horse, took her dog and started on what turned out to be an almost 7000-mile journey from Maine to California.

She had practically no supplies and just a few dollars in her pocket when she began her trek on November 7th. She didn't care about all the gossip she was stirring up in Minot, Maine. A few friends did tell her she was doing a foolish thing. "I'm sure a couple of them would have called it sinful, but they didn't want to offend me."

It wasn't long before the Associated Press got wind of this unusual entourage. When she was approaching Rochester, N. H., she was asked to lead a parade. This she just had to refuse. She wasn't dressed for any parade, and in her get-up, she thought she looked worse than the Horribles. But the people in Rochester waited for her and almost the whole town wanted her autograph. Massachusetts was her next state to cross when she met up with her first snowstorm and had her first Thanksgiving on the road. Who wouldn't enjoy the company of this game old lady who was really seeing the world for the first time? So she spent several days with a family in Spencer.

Not all was so pleasant, however. On the road again it started to snow. Her horse, Tarzan, "walked along with his head down, and I just sat in the saddle freezing, trying to figure out what to do. Any minute I expected a truck to come along and run over us. I just couldn't tell if we were on the side of the road or in the middle of it.

"I dismounted and started leading Tarzan. His nose was on my back and he kept pushing me along. The wind was blowing right into my face. I kept telling the dog and the horse that everything would be all right soon, and that we'd find shelter."

They did indeed. Fate took a hand and they were guests at the Highland Hotel in Springfield.

At one stop in Waterbury, Conn., she got a surprise. Staying with a family, an eighty-seven-year-old widow said, "One is never too old for adventure. Would you mind if I went with you? . . . It may take several days for me to collect the proper equipment and buy a horse. And then you'll have to teach me how to ride. I've never been on a horse. Is it difficult?"

Mesannie Wilkins had a hard time going to sleep that night. As she reasoned, one fool might make California, but she didn't know about two fools. She was spared. The next day came with second thoughts by her would-be companion.

Travelling into the South, she had an exciting experience with a cottonmouth snake in Arkansas. Twice her horse Tarzan and her second horse, Rex, slipped away during the night and she didn't know whether she'd get them back or not.

In Wyoming, she went up into the mountains. She had planned on visiting Yellowstone Park, but was warned that bears eat horses. She also had a proposal from an eighty-year-old man. And barely escaped drowning when a bank of a river caved in.

In Idaho she met the governor and was presented with the biggest Idaho potato ever grown. Here a representative from Art Linkletter's show contacted her for an appearance when she reached Los Angeles. When she got into California, her horse Rex got an infection from a nail and died of tetanus. When at last she reached Los Angeles and was a guest of Art Linkletter, she was presented with another horse, King.

All of this happened more than twelve years ago. She hasn't been back to Maine, but every once in a while she thinks about that marriage proposal. She's been tempted, but she was never one to rush into things.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

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Edward M. Kennedy - Edward W. Brooke
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT
F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
John F. Dever, Jr., *chairman*
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danehy

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EDITOR
David Cameron McLean

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letters to the editor

Sorokin's Garden

Editor of the Star:

At the last meeting of the Board of the Winchester Home and Garden Club it was unanimously voted to extend to Professor Pitirim A. Sorokin, of 8 Cliff Street, the sincere appreciation of the Garden Club members for his prize-winning garden.

The beauty of his hillside has brought great pleasure to innumerable persons through the years, and every spring local citizens look forward to this outstanding spectacle.

Sincerely yours,
Members of the Board,
The Winchester
Home and Garden Club

Shore Road WHS Site Questioned

Editor of the Star:

For advocates of the Shore Road Field site for the new high school I direct their attention to the pictures on the editorial page of the June I issue of the Star. The two entitled "Winchester and Waterfield" clearly depict the water problem that very easily could plague the new building.

The majority prompted this swamp for the new school. There it will be built. Maybe some life saving equipment will be included in the complex.

Sincerely,
Richard G. Clark
16 Hillcrest Parkway

A View On Morality

Editor of the Star:

Your editorial, "Church and State," is a rather curious exercise in journalistic rhetoric.

On the one hand, you praise the clergy for speaking out on social and moral welfare spheres of human encounter, and on the other you question the appropriateness of their speaking to the Vietnam issue—particularly when they dissent from the commonly accepted position.

Your reference to the Ecumenical Association of ministers and priests support of METCO raises the interesting question as to the extent or limits to which the clergy should go in voicing a moral and ethical stand on any public issue. It took a great deal of courage for our clergy to take what they knew was an unpopular position on METCO.

Many in Winchester have questioned the appropriateness of their action. Similarly, the Vietnam issue involves overwhelming moral and ethical questions of a global magnitude.

Are we, in this case, to deny the clergy the right to give witness to their moral and ethical convictions?

It is precisely to these issues involved in the question of Vietnam that most of our clergy who oppose our involvement are speaking. They believe that there has been too little relationship between the political and military decisions and the overriding moral questions involved.

They do not claim that the administration is deliberately immoral but that its view of morality is too pragmatic and simplistic.

They believe that morality is being used as a tool to serve an ill-considered crusade and a false Messianism.

To your rhetorical question: "Would you send your own sons and friedns into battle against a terrorist enemy without whatever support you could lend—be it air, naval or ground power?", I can only answer for myself and not for the clergy. I would do everything honorably within my power to cause my country to withdraw as honorably as possible from what I consider an ill-conceived senseless, and brutal war which threatens to destroy both South and North Vietnam as well as our own National Soul.

I claim no special knowledge as to the rightness or wrongness of our involvement. The issues of Vietnam are most complex but we all have a duty to study the issues and to make a judgment.

We cannot yield this right to the government nor should we, out of a false sense of patriotism, acquiesce or capitulate to an increasing war psychosis which demands total allegiance to very questionable policies.

There are all kinds of people with varying motives on both sides of the Vietnam issue. It is unfair to lump the clergy in with all dissenters both responsible and irresponsible as your editorial seems to do. The criteria for "true" patriotism are both objective and subjective and it is difficult to judge where patriotism is "true" or "false."

When we apply the norms of patriotism to the clergy, we must remember their traditional prophetic function: which is to stand in judgment of some of the currently held misconceptions about patriotism.

Let us, then, hear more from our clergy, no matter what side of the Vietnam issue they espouse. But let us hear their prayerful and thoughtful voice of conscience speaking to us about Vietnam.

Sincerely,
Francis X. Hurley
16 Eaton Street

A Look At Young Critics

Editor of the Star:

Young people today as those for many years have criticised their elders for the world they have inherited.

Yet, for all the criticism and the solutions those who criticised might have affected, we still have basically the same racial, social and economic problems we had a quarter of a century ago.

While we may not have caused these conditions we have allowed them to exist and it is only through our efforts that they will be bettered.

There are those in Winchester who seem to feel that by accepting the METCO program they are not going to gain anything.

I feel strongly that is not at all the case. But for all those who genuinely believe that they might be asked to give something because of this situation I would like to offer this thought.

We have as Americans always held up proudly the tradition of sacrifice by those who founded our country and who later settled the frontiers. It is widely contended that when our country has been at war it has brought out the best in people. They have been willing to work together and sacrifice for the common good. Perhaps this is the spirit that is necessary in order to eradicate or at least improve some of the major ills from which our country suffers.

It is only natural for parents to want to give children a good education and as many advantages as possible. But beyond the parent's love, concern and time, a basically good education in addition to certain worthwhile experiences, it is questionable how much the trimmings do to make children better adjusted or more responsible adults. It is through their elder's examples that they will learn to be sensitive to the needs of all peoples.

We can remain being only concerned about our children or our schools and ignore the wider implications for our nation and our world.

Those who have born the consequences of our apathy will no longer tolerate it and if we seek to remain provincial we must be ready to accept the consequences of this decision.

Who will gain if we are willing to accept a responsible, unselfish role in attempting a humanitarian solution of these problems? It can only be all of us—those who have suffered the injustices, our country which will be stronger nationally and more respected for it internationally and our children who will be given a better inheritance, and who, instead of echoing the criticisms of the past, will be able to say that at least we tried concientiously to solve some of this world's problems.

Sincerely,
Paula M. Diehl
24 Grove Street

A Lot Of Serious Examination

Editor of the Star:

Nothing delights me more than indications of a good imagination, which your reader, Mrs. Pryce, supplied in her term "Sunshine Patriot." Whatever our labels, she and I share concern about Vietnam. May I attempt to clarify my position so that we might discover other areas of agreement?

When the boy next door goes off to Vietnam and kills for 'liberty,' I for one want to be very sure that we at home are not like cheerleaders, clapping, and then sitting it out on the sidelines. I mean by this that we at home must be active partners in the enterprize "Liberty and Justice for all."

I want to be sure that as we mow the lawn, and watch T.V., that we are not confusing in our minds a **personal** Status Quo with Liberty and Justice **for all.**

I want to be sure we are putting our efforts for liberty and justice in areas where they will be fruitful. At home, in building links of cooperation and understanding with our fellow Americans by which we all are strengthened. Abroad, by removing reasons for dictatorship: hunger, ignorance, fear. Within myself, I want my mind free to examine issues and explore new and better ways to achieve liberty.

I want to be able to say, "Look. are we being misguided when we send the finest of our young men to kill rather than build?"

I want to suggest that if this war continues for another ten years at the current rate of 15 billions a year (which totals one hundred and fifty billions of dollars) that we have elected as National Policy an expensive undertaking.

I want to be free to ask "What are we buying" with **all those deaths** and **all that destruction** and **all that money.** Translated, I am asking what are we accomplishing as we kill thousands of our boys and spill our billions?

I want to be told in specifics just how this all fits in some big picture called peace. Because it occurs to me that killing destroys **people, not** Communism.

It occurs to me that 150 billions of dollars, **plus** the manpower, **plus** the effort currently being deployed could better be used in development programs to raise the human condition to the point where communism held no promise.

I want everyone with American ideals and 'know-how' to think about what would make life better and more meaningful for the children of this world. And do something about it.

I want **meaning** in the words "Liberty and Justice for all." I want triumph for the **constructive** spirit of America.

And, regards these last items, and although we have never met, I feel very sure that you do too, Mrs. Pryce.

Sincerely,
Mrs. H. S. Frazier
15 Yale Street

What METCO Vote Is About

Editor of the Star:

The Town Meeting to be held tonight will be the most important such meeting in the history of Winchester.

The Town Meeting Members will be voting on much more than admitting 25 students from Boston to our schools in 1967-1968.

They will be voting on whether or not to agree to educate these students for the next twelve years . . .on whether or not to provide all necessary facilities for this education. . .on whether or not to stand the expense of this education when, and if, the federal government stops the monetary aid. . .on whether or not to accept a Metropolitan School District. . .on whether or not Winchester students may, in the future, be bussed to other towns and cities.

Nothing said at this late date will change any minds, one way or the other. The least the tax payers can expect of their elected representatives is that they show up at the meeting and vote according to their best judgement.

The Town Meeting Members, however, have another obligation to the people who elected them. . . and that is to vote with one thing in mind. The good of Winchester students. Their obligation is not to students in Boston, Revere, Brockton or Fall River. While this may be a consideration it cannot be anything more. They were elected to keep the interests of Winchester citizens first and foremost in their minds.

It is the obligation of such Town Meeting Members to provide Winchester students with adequate schools, classrooms, teachers, facilities, convenience and all other factors necessary to a good education. After such has been provided for Winchester students, others can be considered.

Their votes should reflect this obligation.

Philip C. Wallwork
Sincerely,
7 Jefferson Road

METCO Issue Is Analyzed

Editor of the Star:

Old timers say that the METCO issue is like the time when the Town was up in arms over elevating the railroad. Nowadays you don't dare state your opinion on anything without declaring first whether you're for or against it. Hopefully, it will end in the same favorable resolution.

So, to set the record straight, I firmly believe that 25-30 METCO children will enrich themselves and Winchester by their presence in the schools. The addition of a group constituting less than one half of one percent of the total school population is unlikely to create anything approaching overcrowding. The small increase in pupil-teacher ratio in the grade affected will still keep Winchester substantially below other METCO participating communities.

The METCO issue has caused more participation in Town affairs than virtually any other issue in recent years. Unfortunately, much of the controversy and difference of opinion has been of an extreme nature. On the other hand, there are those who want their children to "have the Negro experience." those who have just recently discovered that Negroes are "just as clean and smart as we are;" and those who believe that the METCO children are totally impoverished in both culture and education. These attitudes, if they became the dominant theme of the METCO program in Winchester, could easily isolate the children as a cultural oddity—completely overlooking the great contribution which these children can make.

On the other hand, and equally damaging, there are those who quote studies "proving" that Negro children learn less rapidly than white children; those who fear that the METCO program will lead to "unfair" housing; and, those who are simply blinded by plain ugly prejudice. Regardless of the avowed neutral position of the VOW, their recent circular clearly suggests the influence of this noisy minority. The circular is crude propaganda written in the style of scare propagandists the world over. I simply don't believe it represents the majority of the Town's residents.

Between these two extremes is the great broad band of people who are honestly divided on the timing, the ethics of the School Committee, and whether or not we actually have the room. The handling of the concommitant redistricting problem was nothing short of chaos. Only the School Committee had the complete facts. By offering a choice of plans, a sensible solution gave way to pressure from the various precincts. In the last analysis, the Committee appeared to make its decision on the basis of legal intimidation. The "open" meeting which followed to air opinion on the METCO plan became a farce when all but one member of the Committee read prepared statements.

Notwithstanding the poor timing and planning, METCO is a reality —approved by a legally elected body. If the majority do not agree with this decision (and I strongly believe to the contrary), the School Committee can be defeated in the coming elections.

There are at least two morals to this story: (1) Every citizen should keep well informed and make his vote count in every election, and (2) the Town Meeting form of government has proved itself to be too cumbersome for a town as large as Winchester. The vote for the Shore Road site for the new high school (in the face of excellent research to the contrary) was a little like voting that the capital of the United States is Denver, Colorado, rather than Washington, D.C.

Finally, I sincerely hope that we can all swallow our differences and open our hearts, minds, and our schools. If METCO finds the Town too hostile for the program, Winchester's declining reputation as a quality school system may suffer yet another step backwards.

Sincerely,
James L. Pettee
12 Fenwick Road

College Student Write son METCO

Editor of the Star:

I am writing this letter in reference to the METCO controversy. Since I am a college student, I have just recently arrived home, and I hope I will be excused for any errors of fact that are the result of an imperfect understanding of the history of the situation. I wish to make three observations that I cannot seem to draw together by any contortion of transitional prose.

1. The students of the Winchester public school system are in a real sense disadvantaged students. During my nine years in Winchester schools I had not one, I repeat, not one Negro classmate. I realize that occasionally there are Negro students in Winchester; however, they were never in my classes indeed for the greater part of my experience even in my schools. I was acutely deprived because of this situation.

Can anyone gauge the effect of nine years of non-contact on the part of any child? The price I paid and that every Winchester student pays in not having Negro classmates is tremendous. It deprives that student of the ability to have a normal friendship with a Negro for the rest of his life.

Who can in all truthfulness stand up and say that the absence of Negro students does not add up to a certain uneasiness between the two races?

I am grieved by my own inability to communicate with Negroes, and the fault quite clearly lies with my lack of exposure in my neighborhood and at school.

2. My second point concerns the advertisement placed in the Star of June 15 on page 6-C by a group of anti-METCO town residents under the name of John S. Eaton.

The headline on the advertisement ran "Winchester Students Come First." The advertisement was a rank appeal to the emotions of the citizens of this town. Those who are responsible should hang their heads in shame at the factual inaccuracy of the statement and also the moral coldness of its message.

Is there no consideration in the hearts of these people for the Negro pupils in Roxbury, or for that matter, the white pupils in Dorchester?

Do these people feel that their children are entitled to a better education that these others? This educational line serves to perpetuate the separation of the races and create the situation which exploded into the Roxbury riots this month.

But all of the above argument is a moot point since the addition of such a small number of new pupils should not pose a serious quality challenge to any superior school system.

3. My last observation is of a personal nature. While I was at college this winter I tutored a young Negro boy. I tutored him in reading and mathematics. I tried to total up what I had taught him in the course of the year.

I taught him nothing. I left him no more educated or motivated that the day I met him.

Why did I fail? Casting aside personal factors which were important I must blame segregated schools for much of my trouble.

This boy attended a school which was aproximately 90% Negro. My pupil told me on several occasions that he planned to leave school when he reached age sixteen. He had this all planned out, and in the meantime he had no intention of doing any school work. It is important to keep in mind that this boy was in the fifth grade and had scored well on intelligence tests. There were other reasons for my failure. Studying is considered a female occupation in the Negro ghetto. I could go on, but I am overwhelmed by the complexity of the situation.

The METCO program will not solve all the problems; indeed, its impact will be very small, but it is a start. It gives those few privileged Negroes a better chance, and as I previously made clear, it gives the disadvantaged Winchester student an opportunity to mature under normative racial conditions. I humbly urge all Winchester residents to endorse the METCO program.

Sincerely,
Russell K. Osgood

Isn't METCO A Christian Issue?

Editor of the Star:

The anti-METCO statements I have been hearing and reading have made me feel sad, ashamed and sorry.

I feel sad when I think of the materially privileged children of Winchester who may continue their insulated, provincial existence without the opportunity to befriend and appreciate children from other backgrounds and races.

I am ashamed of this town when I read that we are supposed to look after our own self-interest first and let the rest of the world take care of itself. Is this truly the sentiment in Winchester today?

If it is, I feel doubly sorry for our children to have such an open example of cold selfishness and ugly prejudice placed before them. (Prejudice is just as ugly whether open or disguised by rationalizations.) Small wonder our young people are rebelling against the hypocrisy of their elders who mouth Christian phrases in church on Sunday and deny their fellow man on Monday with specious protests about protecting their children's futures.

"Who is my brother?" Is the human heart so hard that it still refuses to accept the answer given nearly 2,000 years ago?

Sincerely,
Mildred Allison
42 Water Street

Graduation At St. Mary's

(continued from page 1)

Seated in the sanctuary were Monsignor John Manion, Reverend Francis Turke, Reverend Bernard Hoy and Reverend George Kilcoyne.

Father Cleary, in his address to the graduates, reminded the students that with increased growth and maturity comes a greater responsibility which the youth of today must be ready and willing to accept.

Monsignor Manion presented the graduates their diplomas.

Michael Alan Brock
Ralph Andrew DeConto
Stephen James DeConto (perfect attendance)
Robert Joseph Deshler
John Kevin Duffy
Edward Gerard Fitzgerald
Donna Frances Capone
Pamela Ann Capone (perfect attendance)
Janice Louise Cleary
Kathryn Marie Collins (perfect attendance)
Nancy Lee DeAngelis
Jacqueline Marie deMars (perfect attendance, 4 years)
Matthew Joseph Hintlian
Paul Robert Horn (perfect attendance)
Gregory Francis Iannacci
Ralph Stone Jacobs
William Anthony Kane (perfect attendance, 7 years)
Paul Stephen Kennedy (perfect attendance)
Susan Jeanne Derro
Kathleen Ann Donovan
Diana Marie Doucette
Barbara Anne Fiore
Janet Christine Galvin
Nancy Jean Luongo (perfect attendance)
Christopher Colin MacKenzie
Arthur Brunell McBain
William Hearst McBain
Robert Francis O'Neil
John Louis Silva
Timothy Francis Stygles (perfect attendance)
Patrice Ann McLean
Andrea Abbott Mountain
Martha Anne Nowell
Anne Catherine O'Donnell (perfect attendance)
Susan Kathleen O'Grady
Donna Marie Penta
Marianne Penta (perfect attendance)
Mary Elizabeth Ranaghan
Marilyn Ann Rogers
Marilyn Diane Ross (perfect attendance)
Virginia Ann Skerry
Karen Victoria Sylvester (perfect attendance)

Class Officers

President — Arthur Brunell McBain
Vice President — Kathryn Marie Collins
Secretary—Pamela Ann Capone
Treausrer — Paul Stephen Kennedy

Awards

Recipient of the Parish Scholarship to Boston College High School was Stephen DeConto.

Ralph DeConto was awarded the Holy Name Society Scholarship.

Outstanding Student Award was presented to Kathryn Collins.

Marianne Penta received the Best Effort Award.

Arthur McBain and Pamela Capone received the Highest Ranking Student Award.

The priests, faculty and parents of the Class of 1967 extended their congratulations to the graduates.

Vandalism At Cemetery

Editor of the Star:

Whoever takes geranium and other plants from graves and thinks it is all right by replacing them with a pot of old plastic flowers is not making a fair exchange.

The thought is very cheap and these vandals must have a poor conscience.

Sincerely,
Mrs. John Shields

Only signed letters to the editor of the Star will be considered for publication in these columns. Letters should be brief.
DEADLINE: Monday, 5:00 p.m

Portable artists sketching pad with handle for easy carrying. Clips for holding paper. Size 24x36. Can also be used for jig-saw puzzle fans. Priced at $4.00 at the Winchester Star.

RONEL'S ON THOMPSON STREET

SALE
STRIDE-RITE

(Discontinued Styles)

PARTY SHOES
OXFORDS
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FROM 4.00 TO 8.49
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SALE
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Winchester, Massachusetts
June 17, 1967

TO TOWN MEETING MEMBERS:

The following facts on METCO are submitted for your clarification:

1. *Metropolitan concept:* "The Winchester School Committee does not now endorse nor has it at any point since the discussions of Winchester's involvement in METCO endorsed the concept of the formation of a metropolitan school district in which Winchester would be involved." (Quoted from the resolution passed at the School Committee meeting on June 12, 1967.)

2. *Exchange:* There is no desire or intent to send Winchester pupils to other towns. The purpose of METCO is solely "to provide quality integrated education for urban Negro pupils in nearby suburbs." (Quoted from the 1967 METCO proposal to the Department of Health Education and Welfare for funds authorized under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Public Law 89-10.)

3. *Outside control:* Winchester school administrators will have total control over the education given METCO pupils enrolled in Winchester Schools.

4. *Finance:* The METCO program will continue in Winchester only so long as Federal, State, or Foundation funds are provided. The School Committee has no authority whatever to pay the cost of educating non-resident pupils.

5. *Duration:* The School Committee has voted to participate in the METCO program only for the school year 1967-1968. The vote does not bind any future School Committee.

6. *Crowding:* With the opening of the Tufts Road Elementary School next September, 550 new pupil spaces will relieve the pupil-teacher ratio in Winchester's elementary schools and make available seats to accommodate the METCO pupils at the First Grade Level.

7. *School staff:* The Winchester Public School System is sufficiently staffed to provide adequate educational services for both METCO and Winchester students.

(Signed) Harry V. Gilson, *School Department*

(Signed) Bernadette J. Grenzeback, *School Committee*

(Signed) Wallace McDonald, *METCO Citizens' Committee*

Political Advertisement

H. Gardner Bradlee
45 Lorena Road

Angelo B. Caputo
316 Cross Street

Preferred Investment for Trustee and Fund Accounts

. . . a Savings Investment Program that offers absolute security, steadfastly generous earnings and ready availability to:

— Charitable Institutions
— Fraternal Funds
— Church Treasuries
— Trust Funds
— Municipal Funds
— Corporate Funds
— Union Treasuries
— Credit Union Accounts
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— Charitable Foundations

Limits on Such Accounts Now $60,000

*All Savings Insured in FULL under Massachusetts Law

WINCHESTER Co-Operative Bank

19 CHURCH STREET

729-3620 — 3621

expo67 — PASSPORTS ON SALE HERE

Rainbow Girls Installation

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS are: worthy advisor, Maria Kyricos (center). Bottom row, left to right, are Hope, Nancy Barr; worthy associate advisor, Donna Wilson; Charity, Linda Barr; Faith, Bette Brynt. Top row, left to right, is the installing suite. Installing chaplain, Linda Knight absent from photo. Installing musician, Linda Farrell; installing officer, Jeannie Little; installing marshal, Betty Ann Wheaton; installing recorder, Betsy Manoogian; installing soloist, Marsha Chase. (Photo by Ryerson)

Coming events

June 27, Tuesday, 8 a.m. Flower Mission collection at Main Winchester R.R. Sation, Chairman, Mrs. William Towner, 37 Wildwood Street, (729-0663) Episcopal Church in charge.

Newsy Paragraphs

Daniel J. Griffin, leaves soon for a six-week European study tour to be taken with co-students at Xavier High School. He will attend classes at the Institute Touraine in Tours, while in France.

The Winchester Camera Shop will be closed Monday and Tuesday, July 3rd and 4th. june22-2t

Miss Karen Horley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Horley, of Webster Street, has been elected to serve as a Senior Counselor at Colby Junior College, New London, New Hampshire, it has been announced by Miss Louise H. Koory, dean of women. She is completing her freshman year in the medical secretarial program.

More than $8,000 has been raised to date in the Winchester area as part of the Children's Hospital Medical Center general public fund raising campaign. The results were announced by Mrs. John P. Driscoll of 118 Prospect Street, Belmont, area chairman of the committee of 500.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) David L. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Burke of 51 Emerson Road, and Machine Accountant Seaman Joseph B. Mawn, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mawn of 51 Forest Street, are at sea in the eastern Atlantic Ocean on a combined training and good will cruise aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Essex.

Miss Nancy Neill, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Stanley E. Neill, of 5 Overlook Way, has been named to the dean's list of Centenary College for Women at the end of the college year. Miss Neill is a member of the 1967 graduating class of the college.

Woman Marine Private Nancy B. Fessenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Fessenden of 6 Grove Street, has completed eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina. Parris Island is the only training base for recruit Women Marines. Her training included drill and first aid, and military subjects in addition to administrative subjects, including typing, business English, spelling, filing and correspondence practices.

Ralph R. Macaulay All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Mrs. Cassie Cox, sister of Mrs. Henry McInnis of 514 Washington Street, died on Wednesday, June 14, in Woburn.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

Airman Third Class Lawrence R. England, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. England of 5 Country Lane, has been graduated at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, from the training course for U.S. Air Force computer repairmen. Airman England, a graduate of New Hampton (N. H.) Preparatory School, attended Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia, and Boston Architectural Center.

To complete a perfect summer day, attend an outdoor bar-b-que. The Billerica Ward (Parish) of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints invites all to join them at 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 24. The spacious Church lawn at 70 Concord Road, Billerica, will be utilized to keep the bustling bar-b-que crowd cool and comfortable. The evening promises some special fun and activities. Plan to attend!

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

SOI News

A second cook-out and dance is planned for Saturday evening, July 8. After that last very successful cook-out and dance that was held on June 3rd you who are planning to attend this next one should purchase your tickets as soon as possible, because the amount of tickets will be limited.

Tickets may be purchased from ticket chairman Joe Paonessa, general chairman Bill Maggio, Venerable Bill Fiore, the stewards at the club quarters, or from the committee members whose names are posted on the club bulletin board. The meal will consist of one-half barbecued chicken, fresh cooked string beans, french fried potatoes, salad, coffee, rolls and butter. The meal will be served between the hours of 6-9 p.m.

Dancing will be from 8 until 12 p.m. Get your tickets early so that you will not be shut out, there will be no tickets sold at the door, all tickets are advanced sale only. Keep that date marked on your social calendar, and we hope to see you there.

New Faces In the Winchester Police Department

Chief Joseph J. Derro is happy to announce the appointment of five new special police officers: Vincent M. Bradley, 138A Lexington Street, Woburn, Richard G. Cervizzi, 20 Governors Avenue; Thomas Connolly, 1 Chardon Road; Joseph K. Garchinsky, 7 Valley Road; and John E. Guarante, 2 Wyman Court; all from Winchester. These five specials along with Jasper Asaro, 83 Harvard Street and William O'Neil, 8 Lincoln Street, will bring a total of seven extra police officers for the summer months.

In the clerical department, Miss Patricia Capone, 18 Nathaniel Road, who had been working part-time, has been appointed as a full-time member of the staff, where she will be assisting the secretary to the Chief, Mrs. Ellen M. Padula of 42 Franklin Road.

$618 Million Car Upkeep In County

Vacation costs, for Middlesex County residents who will be taking automobile trips this summer, will be higher than before.

According to the American Automobile Association, which has just completed a survey of such costs, they will have to pay more for food, lodging, gas and most other items than they did in other years.

All in all, its figures show, a Middlesex County couple will need $36 a day to travel comfortably, or about $5 more than was required two years ago, when the AAA made a similar survey. This amount will take care of the necessities but not the frills.

Thus, a two-week trip will cost a minimum of $504 for two people. It is exclusive of any outlays they may want to make for amusements, souvenirs and admission to places of interest.

The cost is figured on the basis of their traveling 300 miles a day and getting 15 miles to the gallon of gas.

Provided for, under the $36-a-day budget, is $13 for food, as compared with $10.50 two years ago, $12 for sleeping accommodations, $1 more than before, $8 for gas and oil per 300 miles, also $1 higher, and tips and incidentals, $3, up 50 cents.

The AAA also provides an answer for the Middlesex County car owner to the all-important question of how much it costs him to own and operate his car.

Next to feeding, housing and clothing his family, it states, the car is probably the most expensive item in his annual budget.

The study shows that it comes to $1,362 a year, or 13.6 cents a mile on average, for the owner of a car in the moderate-price range, driven 10,000 miles a year.

This takes into account his fixed costs, for depreciation, insurance and the like, which amount to $982, and his variable costs, which include gas, oil and repairs, $380.

In Middlesex County, under these average conditions and on the basis of the 454,260 passenger cars now in use, local residents are spending an estimated $618,702,000 a year in this direction.

The growing number of cars has been a boon to local gas stations. Their receipts in 1966 reached $125,314,000, a gain over the previous year's $112,249,000.

At Convention In Michigan

Mrs. Richard Boyden of 6 Fells Road, has been attending the 47th biennial International Convention of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan, from June 17 to 21.

The convention is a representation of 86 collegiate and 179 alumnae groups throughout the United States and Canada. Mrs. Boyden is president of the Boston Alumnae Chapter.

She is a graduate of Tufts University, and was a member of Delta Chapter of the sorority there.

Nationally, Alpha Omicron Pi helps to support the Frontier Nursing Service of Kentucky. In addition, the Boston Alumnae Chapter enjoys contributing to the Walter E. Fernald School in Waltham.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Moynihan, Jr., of Burlington announce the birth of their first child, Scott Francis on June 5 at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Yore, 24 Brookside Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Moynihan, 15 Stevens Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin A Hitchcock, of Philadelphia, announce the birth of their third daughter, Margaret Page, on June 2, in the Germantown Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Alan Page of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Hitchcock of Trumbull, Connecticut. Mrs. Louis E. Page of Lynnfield is the great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Russell (Janet Ward) of Dunstable, announce the birth of their second child, first son, Douglas W. Russell, Jr., June 16. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell of Dunstable. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ward, III of Manchester, formerly of Winchester. Greatgrandfather is Dr. H. C. Campbell of Orlando, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Slaney Paige (Susan E. Weeks) of Londonderry, New Hampshire announce the birth of their first child, a son, Travis Slaney Paige on June 9th. Grandparent honors are shared by Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Weeks, Sr. of Fells Road and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Paige of Daytona Beach, Florida and Mt. Sunapee, New Hampshire. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Hjalmar Sandgren of Lexington, Mrs. Hartwell Burr Weeks of West Medford, and Mrs. Arthur Paige of Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leonard Chase (Karin Sterling) of West Medford are the parents of their first child, a daughter, Kristine Marie, born June 17 at the Malden Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sterling of West Medford (formerly of Winchester) and Mr. and Mrs. George Chase of Wakefield.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard M. Osgood, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Richard M. Osgood, III, on June 12th, at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Osgood and Mrs. George Dyson all of Winchester, and the late Mr. Dyson.

Celebration

On the occasion of her 85th birthday Saturday, June 17, Mrs. Elin J. Nelson, a resident of 62 Vine Street for over 60 years, was honored by her relatives and many friends.

Originally from Sweden, Mrs. Nelson has taken 32 trips across the ocean to visit her family.

Her only nephew, Elmer Burling of New Hampshire, made arrangements to fly back from England on a business trip in order to honor her on her birthday.

Mrs. Nelson is the mother of Gunhild Latour, former School Department employee, who recently retired after many years of service. Mrs. Nelson's son Herbert is employed in the Winchester Post Office.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending June 16, 1967.

New Dwelling:
56 Highland Avenue
Gas Station:
635 Main Street
Alterations:
11 Clearwater
6 Wilson Street
Reshingle:
12 Norwod Street
426 Highland Avenue
20 Allen Road
102 Wildwood Street

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

LONG'S Auto School, Inc.
933-3339
NEW CLASS STARTING JUNE 27
5-Week Course
Free Individual Instruction for Adults at Their Convenience

T. K. LYNCH, INC.
Licensed Package Store
Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors
S. S. PIERCE CO. LIQUORS
287 Montvale Avenue East Woburn

32 SWANTON STREET
PA 9-3490
PA 9-1914
NENO'S
FREE DELIVERY

— U. S. CHOICE —

Top of Round Steak $1.09 LB.
Aitch Bone, 6-lb. avg. 59¢ LB.
Rumps, whole, bone in 88¢ LB.
CUT FOR STEAKS AND ROASTS
Top of Round Roast 95¢ LB.

ROMAINE NATIVE LETTUCE 25¢ HEAD
CABBAGE — NEW 3 LBS. FOR 25¢
PEACHES 3 LBS. FOR 49¢
CALIFORNIA ORANGES 3 DOZ. FOR $1.00

Venice Maid Ravioli With Beef & Sauce or Beef & Meatballs — 15-oz. cans. 4 FOR $1.00
Spam, 12-oz. cans 47¢
Rice-a-Roni, Beef or Chicken 8-oz. pkgs. 3 FOR $1.00
Salt, iodized, 1-lb.-10-oz. pkg. 9¢
Gloria Wine Vinegar, ½ gal. 59¢
Royal Swan for Dishes, qt. 35¢

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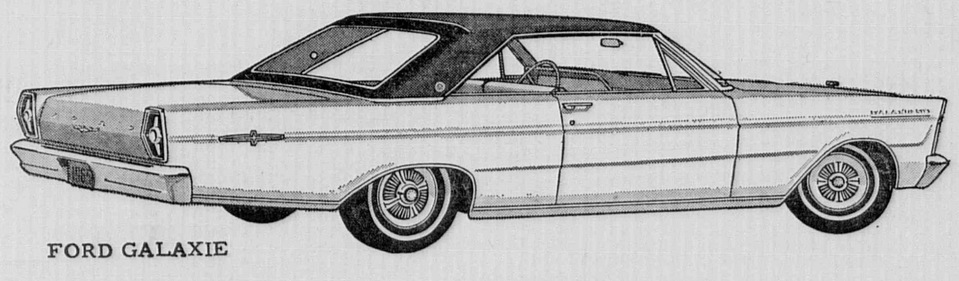

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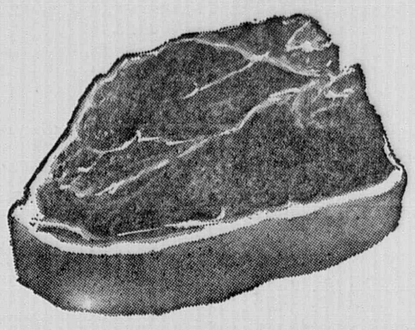
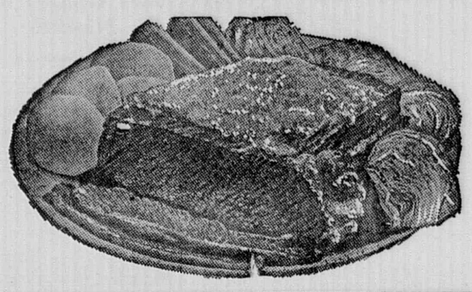
SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 23, 24

Heavy Steer
London Broil Steaks
99¢ lb.





BOTTOM ROUND
Corned Beef
79¢ lb.

Bacon Swift's Premium **95¢ lb**

Frankfurts SKINLESS — Morrell's **69¢ lb**

Fresh
Fillet of Sole
75¢ LB.

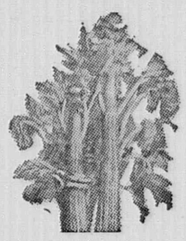
— DAIRY COUNTER —

HOOD'S FRESH LEMONADE ½ GAL. **39¢**

FRESH GRAPEFRUIT JUICE QT. **35¢**

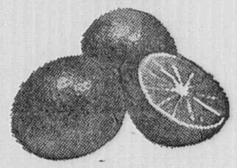
KRAFT NATURAL SWISS CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. **55¢**

FRESH SPINACH **25¢** PKG.



FRONTIER CELERY HEARTS **39¢** PKG.

CALIFORNIA ORANGES



59¢ DOZEN

— GROCERIES —

Peach Halves 2 for 71c
RED LABEL - TREE-RIPE — No. 2 tin

Red Label Apple Sauce 2 for 55c
15-oz. jars

Tomato Aspic 2 for 69c
RED LABEL

Red Label Honey Spread 69c

Bouillon Cubes, 25 count 39c
RED LABEL - BEEF OR CHICKEN

Sea Food Cocktail Sauce 2 for 73c
RED LABEL

Blueback Salmon 89c
RED LABEL, 7-oz. tin

Percer Sardines 2 for 77c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

Sunshine Molasses Cookies 39c

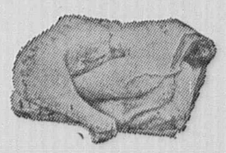
Sandwich Cookies 49c
SUNSHINE — OATMEAL PEANUT

Sunshine HI-HO Crackers 33c
10-oz. pkg.

NBC Famous Asst. Cookies 39c

NBC Choc. Fudge Cookies 39c

NBC Wafers 43c
MEAL MATES - SESAME BREAD



SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 27, 28

Chicken Fancy Barbecue **69¢ LB.**

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Purple Heart To Cpl. Muraco

Marine Lance Corporal Francis J. Muraco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muraco of 8 Irving Street, was awarded the Purple Heart Medal during ceremonies held in Vietnam.

LANCE CORPORAL FRANCIS J. MURACO

He is a member of the Frst Marine Regiment, a unit of the First Marine Division.

His medal was awarded for wounds sustained while participating in U.S. and allied combat operations.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Muraco entered the service in July 1966.

Young Pianists Play at Party

Mrs. Theodore Webb held a Piano Party for 13 aspiring young players and their families in her home at 107 Mt. Vernon Street on Thursday, June 15th.

One, two and three-year-old students participated. They were: Cindy Yapp, Alice Schell, Amy Hunter, Michelle Caggiano, Roy Perry, Julie Root, Stephen Sundberg, Robert Caggiano, Stewart Hoyt, Mary Donovan, Luanne Benshimol, Kathleen McInnes, and Melinda Ellis.

All showed improved skill with their performances. Cool refreshments on a hot afternoon, were enjoyed at the close of the program.

Class of 1917

Clarence M. Kriner, of 337 Main Street, was a special guest of Bucknell University during commencement weekend, June 2-4, when the Class of 1917 celebrated the 50th anniversary of its graduation.

Members of the class graduated a half century ago held a golden anniversary dinner Friday evening, June 2, and received special recognition at the annual alumni luncheon at noon on Saturday.

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Jan14-tf

Forum Alumni Greets Sixty

Over 60 Congregational young people, members of the Forum Alumni, gathered in Chidley Hall on Tuesday evening for a Pot-Luck Supper.

Announcer for the evening was Scott Cunningham (Yale). Craig Nickerson (Tufts) gave the Grace and Rich Wakefield (Yale) took a roll call of service, business and college student members.

The entertainment was devised by Lee Dresser (Dennison) and led by Jeff Strout (Un. of Maine). Senior Forum Officers, Donna Starrak, Betsy McClennan, Karin Spencer and Dan Strout were on hand to help with the serving. Table setters for the supper were Martha Stebbins (Un. of Maine) and Judy Wells (Oberlin) while Martha Peterson (Bates) and Ellen Moody (Skidmore) did the decorations.

Reservations were handled by Jill Jefferson and Nancy Millican but the larget attendance was due mainly to the telephone committee consisting of Sally Weedon, Sue Keppler, Nancy Hollinshead, Edith Crabtree, Ellen Bemis, Nancy Chase, Lynn Cochran, Jan Willis and Debby Barone.

As usual, a few mothers were on hand to assist in the kitchen and this month they were Mrs. Rolland Robison, and Mrs. William Burrows. Mrs. William D. Barone, sponsor of the group announced that another Forum Alumni activity would be planned for later in the summer.

Berg, Hamilton Named By Museum of Science

Two Winchester residents have been named officials of Boston's Museum of Science, it was announced today by Museum President D. Reid Weedon, Jr., 4 Overlok Way.

Elected Museum trustee is Warren Berg, 75 Arlington Street, vice president in charge of the division of development and public affairs, National Shawmut Bank, Boston.

Chosen new member of the Museum Corporation is John D. Hamilton, 34 Rangeley Road, junior partner, Hale & Dorr, Boston.

New Corporation members, trustees, and officers were elected at the recent 137th annual meeting of the Museum, during which Director Bradford Washburn revealed a year of extraordinary growth at Science Park.

Passing the half-million mark in annual attendance for the first time, the Museum welcomed some 527,000 visitors. This year's figure shows a 12 per cent increase in attendance over 1965-66.

The disclosure of an anonymous gift of $105,000 climaxed a report of solid progress in the Museum's expansion campaign for a new west wing and parking facility. All told, $5,330,000 has been contributed to date towards the $8 million expansion fund goal.

Growth of the Museum's plant was also emphasized, with a report on the beginning of construction for the new parking facility. When completed early next year, the structure will free the Museum's present parking lot as the site for work to begin on the new west wing.

Rainbow Post To Local Girl

Betsy Manoogian of 16 Johnson Road was recently appointed Grand Musician of the Grand Assembly of Masachusetts, Order of Rainbow for Girls. She is Past Worthy Advisor of Winchester Assembly No. 50 which covers Winchester and Woburn.

She is a Winchester High School graduate and recently completed her freshman studies at the Boston University School of Fine Arts. She will be entering the sophomore class of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio in the fall.

Betsy is also serving as organist for the First Parish in Lincoln, Massachusetts. She will be intertaining this summer at the piano and organ at the Northfield Inn, E. Northfield, Mass.

Miss Haak To Attend Youth Campout

Miss Robin Haak, 3 Grant Road, has been preparing to attend the Greater Boston Youth Campout for the Seventh-Day Adventists at Camden Hills State Park, Camden, Maine June 23-25 for an "unforgettable week-end where 'mountains meet the sea!'"

Only young people of high school age through 30; maried or single, can attend. The ministers of the Greater Boston area — Harley Schander, Stoneham; Arnold Swanson, New England Memorial; Victor Collins, Boston Temple, and the pastor of the Swampscott Church in cooperation with the MV societies of the various churches have planned a week-end of fun and Christian fellowship. These plans include: good food for even better appetites; Sabbath school in the great out of doors; Divine Worship in Camden's rural Seventh-Day Adventist Church; Campfire stories and songs on the shores of the Atlantic to name a few of the activities. Mr. Dopp of the Southern New England Conference, secretary for MV, and his family will be there to participate also.

TRAVEL— Where Are You Going?
All plane, ship, train and hotel arrangements through the United States and all Over the World can be made at tariff rates by calling your Authorized Travel Agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. WElls 5-0600 or PA 9-1234. (Member of American Society of Travel Agents) jan30-tf

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Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

Mary Nigro, nee Marchesi, alias Mary Fish, who has been living in Southern California since 1947, has realized every golfer's dream, a hole in one. This she accomplished at the Navy Golf Course on the seventh hole, using a driver on the 150-yard hole. Her accomplishment has been duly recorded in the archives of Golf Digest for inspection by any non-believer.

Mary gained fame during her Winchester days as the best pool shark in the area. Not content as a golfer and billiardist, she has also been showing up the fishermen in the San Diego area. Mary states she hasn't missed an issue of the Star since moving to California twenty years ago, which must be a record to make the publisher happy. She says hello to her many Winchester friends.

* * * * *

Paul Del Rossi, Winchester's only hope in the big leagues since Artie Johnson's tenure with the old Boston Braves, has been living in the Harvard Square area while attending Harvard Business School, from which he graduated in the top third of his class. The $30,000 bonus he received from the Yankees has been keeping himself, his wife Nancy and his daughter Laura in good style while he completed his studies at Harvard. Although he had winning seasons in the Yankee minor league chain, Paul feels his future is in the business world and is apparently headed for a spot with Arthur D. Little, Inc.

* * * * *

Reading's Bill Kelly made the Globe All-Scholastic baseball team on his fine 10-1 record which led to his team's winning the ML crown. Harvard bound, he is under contract to the St. Louis Cards. Bill, probably the greatest all-around athlete Reading ever produced, won't be forgotten by Sachem fans for a long time. He always came up with a magnificent performance against Winchester, whether on the mound, the baseball field or the basketball court.

* * * * *

Jeff Schlener made the Globe team as an alternate first baseman.

* * * * *

Gary Bell, who has been pitching such great ball since joining the Red Sox, has been staying with the Leo Pollachis of Hollywood Road while the Sox were on their home stay. Gary has now found an apartment and will be moving in when the Sox are back from their road trip.

Leo is financial advisor for about fifteen major leaguers His first baseball client was Johnny Antonelli of the old Boston Braves, and without intent his financial service to ballplayers, like Topsy, just growed.

Leo hopes to have Gary attend one of the Little League games soon so that local youngsters will have a chance to meet him and get a few pitching tips.

* * * * *

We believe it time to eliminate the folderol and get some action on a sports stadium for Boston. The first thing to do is to forget all the other sites and go back to the original, the South Station area, where it belongs. The second is to put it in the hands of the professionals — the businessmen, the merchants, the bankers and the hotelmen — and out of the hands of the sticky fingered politicos. Boston business has shown it can get things done in a climate of cooperation; and we are sure that under favorable conditions Boston business would be willing to underwrite the project. More about this anon.

THIS GROUP OF SENIOR SCOUTS AND ADULT SCOUTERS of Winchester's Boy Scout Troop 507 ran the White River in canoes recently from Bethel to Hartford, Vermont, near White River Junction. From the left: Daniel Strout, Tom Raleigh, Dr. Edward Reynolds, Peter Reynolds, Carl Smiley, Harry Boodakian, Chris Parsons, Ernie Crabtree, Chuck Knight, William Tunnicliffe. Not shown, Peter Tunnicliffe. Photo was taken by Senior Scout Tom Raleigh.

Kadesch Elected Tennis Captain

Dick Kadesch, a two-year letterman, has been named captain of the 1968 WHS tennis team. Kadesch will be joined next season by three additional returning lettermen. Mike Hills is expected to play the number one singles spot for the third straight year, and Brad Lindgren will probably move up to third singles next season. The fourth returning letterman will be Barry Gibson. The Sachems lost four seniors to graduation. Capt. Barry Blanchard, Doug Carlson, Chuck Lisberger, and Bruce Abbott al concluded their high school tennis careers this spring.

This year's team had as successful a season as any Winchester squad has enjoyed in recent years. The boys won the Middlesex League crown for the second straight year, and have now extended their League win streak to 16. Led by Coach Donald Stangel, the netsters qualified for the State Tournament, and reached the quarterfinal round before bowing to Newton in a very close match. During the season, Winchester defeated such highly regarded teams as Brookline (State Semi-finalist), Newton (State Runner-up), and were narrowly edged by State Champion, Newton South.

Leading the team in individual wins were Dick Kadesch, with 12, and Doug Carlson with 11. Barry Blanchard and Brad Lindgren won nine matches at first doubles, while Chuck Lisberger and Bruce Abbott, the second combo, lost just one match together.

Tennis Clinic Sunday in Melrose

A Tennis Clinic, aimed primarily at youth but of interest to players of all ages, will be held Sunday, June 25th at 2 p.m. at the Lynn Fellsway Courts in Melrose.

Sponsored by the Melrose Tennis Association and under the auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the clinic will be directed by Ruth Jeffery (newly crowned New England Champion) Harrison Rowbotham and several other outstanding players.

Open to the general public, the clinic will feature instructions, literature, exhibition matches, etc. Racquets will be given away to the young people.

Vietnam Debate

American students vie with Canadian students in an international debate over the Vietnam issue.

Taped on the New York University campus, "N.E.T. Journal—Two Views: A Canadian-American Student Debate" will be seen on Channel 2 June 26 at 9 p.m. The University of Toronto, Harvard, Dartmouth, Columbia and Smith College will be represented. The moderator is Laurier LaPierre, a member of the McGill University faculty and a noted Canadian television personality.

Little League Standings

as of Sunday, June 18

	W	L	Pct.
National League			
Majors			
Yankees	12	3	.800
Braves	7	7	.500
Twins	7	8	.467
Dodgers	6	9	.400
Red Sox	6	11	.353
Minors			
Tigers	10	1	.909
Beavers	10	1	.909
Bears	6	5	.545
Rams	5	6	.455
Bulldogs	5	7	.417
Greyhounds	3	8	.273
Lions	3	8	.273
Ponies	3	9	.250
American League			
Majors			
Athletics	10	3	.769
Pirates	10	4	.714
Reds	8	7	.533
Mets	6	8	.429
Cardinals	1	13	.071
Minors			
Leopards	10	1	.909
Wolves	4	3	.571
Buffalos	5	4	.556
Panthers	5	5	.500
Jaguars	5	5	.500
Whippets	5	5	.500
Badgers	4	6	.400
Wildcats	1	10	.091

Dave Frongillo turned in a real performance for the Athletics last week as he pitched a no-hit, no-run, no man to reach first game over the Mets. Dave chalked up a 4-0 win by striking out every batter who came to the plate. Eighteen batters and eighteen big K's—three up and three down each inning by the strikeout route. That's some kind of pitching!

Senior Lifesaving Course by YMCA

The North Suburban Y.M.C.A. is offering for the first time an intensive course in life saving for qualified swimmers, ages 15 and over. All phases of rescue, preservation and resuscitation will be covered. Lessons will be held at Silver Lake, Wilmington, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and will run from July 6, through August 24.

Candidates fulfilling requirements at the end of the course will receive YMCA Senior Life Saving Certification. Mr. Brian McAuliffe, aquatic director for the YMCA, will instruct this course. Registrations are limited so enroll now. For further information or to register, call the North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 553 Main Street, Woburn, 933-3270.

Cub Pack 525

The day was beautiful, the ice cream and soda pop were free, the wading pool was cool and refreshing, and a good time was had by all at the cub scout annual picnic held at Manning State Park in Billerica on June 11. Everyone gathered at 2:30, and a cook-out was well in progress by 5.

Awards were then given out and were as follows:

Den 2—Danny Medwar, Lion Badge.

Den 3—Donald Atwell, Silver Arrow; Andy Harris, Silver Arrow.

Den 4—Peter Kostopoulos, Silver and Gold Arrow.

Den 6—Stuart Johnis, Bear Badge and Gold and Silver Arrows.

Webelo Den—David Dorsey, Webelos Badge.

A special acknowledgement was given to Alan Clarke and Steven Spencer who are leaving cub scouts to join boy scouts from den 2.

Softball Schedule

The Men's Recreational Softball League is going into round two this week with the leading teams all together in the win-loss column.

Playing tonight at Loring Feld are the Elks and Bellino Pizza; and at Shore Road Field, the Sons of Italy challenge McCormack's team.

On Monday night, June 26, at Loring, the Viva-Macaroni play aginst the East Side Athletic Club; and J. H. Winn challenges the Browne Screw Company at Shore Road Field.

McCormack's plays the Elks on Tuesday at Loring, and Bellino Pizza versus Sons of Italy at Shore Road Field.

On Wednesday the East Side Athletic Club will play against J. H. Winn at Loring, and Browne Screw Company versus Viva Macaroni at Shore Road Field.

V. A. News

More than 62,000 real estate exemption certificates were mailed Friday, June 16th, to service disabled Massachusetts veterans, William F. Connors, manager of VA's Boston office said today.

Disabled veterans must present these certificates, together with abatement application forms to their local Board of Assessors when applying for a reduction in their real estate tax bills.

Connors suggested that any disabled veteran who feels he is entitled to an abatement certificate and has not received one should communicate with the VA's Contact Division, Room E-116, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Government Center, Boston 02203, giving name, address and VA claim number (C-number). This office is open daily Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Telephone number: 223-3080

Brown Promoted By John Hancock

Donald N. Brown of 23 Charles Road, has been promoted to commercial loan analyst in the mortgage and real estate department of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Announcement of the promotion was made today by William E. Leary, second vice president.

Brown will assist in analyzing and apraising proposals for John Hancock investment in income-producing real estate property.

A graduate of Boston University, Brown joined the management trainee program at the John Hancock in 1965 and was formerly an analyst trainee in the commercial loan production division.

Pilot Training Spaces Double

Air Force pilot training spaces have doubled, acording to Technical Sergeant David F. Woodford of the area Air Force office at 19 High Street.

Several thousand college graduate are being sought for the USAF flying training program, conservatively valued at one hundred thousand dollars per student. Young men between 20½ and 26½ years of age are eligible to apply.

The sergeant stated that pilot training is conducted at eight Air Training Command bases in the southern part of the country. In addition to the over 250 hours of pilot instruction, students study such subjects as aviation physiological factors, engineering, weather, survival, weapons, and navigation. Air Force base pilot training is conducted in the Northrup T-38 twin jet "Talon" that has a top speed of eight hundred miles per hour, and a range beyond eleven hundred miles.

Complete information on the Air Force Pilot Training Program may be obtained at the area Air Force Office, or by calling Sgt. Woodford at 396-5109.

Woburn Boys' Club Day Camp

The Woburn Boys' Club will again conduct a Summer Day Camp Program at the Winning Farm. This is for boys between the ages of 7 and 12, from Winchester, Lexington and Woburn. The boys do not have to be Boys' Club members.

The Camp is conducted Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with an overnight camp-out each Thursday. This camp-out is optional to all campers.

The Camp season begins on Monday, June 26, and runs for four two-week periods. The cost per period, listed on application, covers such things as bus transportation, milk each day, awards, camping supplies, insurance, camping-out overnight expenses, etc.

Activities at Camp include: archery, hiking, nature study, craft classes, physical activities, swimming, etc. All swimming will be held at the Boys' Club indoor pool.

Part of the swimming program will include lessons each day for who so desire and a recreation swim period. On all rainy days, the Camp program activities will be conducted indoors.

Bus transportation is provided for campers with the schedule to be announced prior to the first week of camp. Out-of-town campers desiring to use this service will have to provide their own transportation to the most desirable point in Woburn on the schedule to be announced.

Camp reservations are on a first-come, first-serve basis. Don't miss out, have your reservations in early. For further information, stop in at the Boys' Club or call 395-3777.

Boys' Club of Woburn, Inc.
DAY CAMP

Eligibility - All boys, 7 to 12.
Cost - $20.00 for two weeks
Deposit - A $5.00 deposit will be required.

Name ..... Age .....
Address ..... City .....
Father's Name ..... Bus. Phone .....
Mother's Name ..... Home Phone .....

PLEASE CHECK CAMP PERIOD DESIRED

June 26 - July 7 ..... July 24 - August 4 .....
July 10 - July 21 ..... August 7 - August 18 .....

Bus Transportation will be provided daily.

GENERAL HEALTH REPORT — Do you feel that your boy's general health is such that he may participate in the usual Camp activities? .....

Please make checks payable to Boys' Club of Woburn

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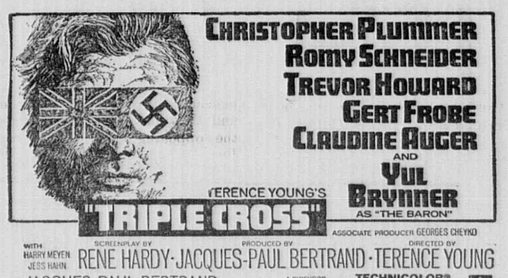

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Fred MacMurray
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SHOWN 3:15 - 8:45 P.M.
plus
Absent-Minded Professor
SHOWN 1:30 - 7 P.M.

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Winchester Little League

By Charlie Lucier

LEOPARD NOTES

One of the members of the Leopards had not joined the club when our sketch was written a few weeks ago. We would like to mention him now. He is Albie Cordice, whose pitching performances have made him a valuable asset to the Leopards. Manager Steve Parker is high on this boy's efforts and the team is happy that he is on their roster.

AMERICAN LEAGUE MAJORS

THE PIRATES
Sponsored by Fitzgerald Fuel Co.

Manager Loren Keene and Coaches Dave Gray and Tom Keating are all of one mind when it comes to talking about the Pirates. "We have kept the pressure on the Athletics throughout the season and we expect to go down to the wire in a dead heat," is the unanimous comment. "The remaining games will tell the story and we think that it will be a Pirate victory in the end."

There is no doubt that the Pirates have the men to do the job. Dave Gray, Ed Keating and Frank Evans have given the club a pretty fair pitching staff that has helped to keep the team in contention. Dave also does a great job at third base when not on the mound. Ed Keating does his stuff at first base when called upon to do so and Frank Evans is always available for outfield duties.

Anthony Guarente is another slick fielding first baseman for this club. Second base is ably handled by Dan Harrington, who makes all the right moves at that position. Mark Laughlin is one of those necessary members of any team who can work in centerfield and is ready to jump into the second base job when he is asked to do so.

Barry Mears can step in at third base or do a fine job in an outfield post as well and Scott Kelley will work in the outer garden or at the hot corner with plenty of ability at either job. Shortstop is all Carmen Fuccillo and no club needs more than that.

Bill Gannon is the Pirate's catcher and about as fine a backstop as can be found in the league. This fellow can handle his pitchers and has all the catching savy that is needed.

Outfield problems are few in the Pirate camp. Brian Cullen does everything correct in the left field spot. Joe Lannigan is usually found in the right field position with Mark Laughlin in center. But the Pirates can call upon outfield men of speed and ability in Dale Senior, Ed Shiang, John Harrington and Craig Gibson. All of these boys are fast and efficient glove men.

With a roster like this the Pirates are always a threat to pick up all the marbles and they might do it this time just to prove their point.

THE REDS
Sponsored by Purity Sav-Mor Supermarket

"Don't sell this club short," says Reds Manager Leo Pollacchi. Leo is an investment man and he talks like one. "This is a great club for the long term," he goes on, "and they never fail to pull some surprises on complacent opposition."

Coach Bill Cortina adds his comment on the club. "This is a wide-awake team and they never quit trying until the last out of the game," he says. "There is plenty of ability on this team and they have showed it on the field in every game."

The Reds have potential in a roster that has Robert Gill doing the catching and making the job look easy. Mike Sandford at first base is a manager's dream and does everything as it should be done at the initial sack.

Second base duties are shared by Mike Siegfriedt and Peter Corcoran and two better keystone men would be hard to find. Kevin Kelley plays third base or shortstop as he is assigned and does a whale of a job at either post. Steve Waite can jjump into the hot corner position and handle himself with all of the assurance that is needed for the job.

Ed Ball is a fine hurler for this club and he is ready to play shortstop when he is needed there. Brian Marks is another member of the pitching corps who has done a fine job for the Reds.

Peter Sandford is an all-around man who takes his turn on the mound and is available for work both at an infield post or an outfield job when he gets the nod. This fellow is a valuable asset on any team.

Lee Pollacchi is another pitcher who has done some fine twirling for the Reds. Lee can also hop into centerfield when his services are needed there.

Keith McPhail usually patrols in center with Mark Siegfriedt in right and Charlie Whitman in left. This is a really strong outfield trio. Richard Bunn and Lewis Franklin are two other outfield men who add speed and stability to the garden crew.

The Reds have put on some exciting games this season and it is small wonder with a roster as has been outlined. They got off to a slow start but their strength showed up with each game as the season progressed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—MINORS

THE JAGUARS
Sponsored by San-O Cleaners

"This is a fine ball club," was Manager Charles Deroo's appraisal of his Jaguars. "We took a bit long in getting our machine in motion but our efforts in the last part of the season show the potential of this club." Coach Bob Deroo and Coach Dave Shiang are both well satisfied with the team. "We think that the club gave every bit as good as it received in every game," was their assessment of the "Jags." "They played good baseball and showed that they had the stuff in every contest."

Dick Spellman worked behind the plate for the Jaguars and turned in a creditable performance in every game. Mike Shiang has the initial sack all wrapped up and tucked in his pocket. Charlie Deroo leaves nothing to be added to his job at second base and Andy DeMars splits the third base chores with Howie Corsaut. With Alex Phippen doing the shortstop work the Jaguar infield can step into contention with any infield in the league.

A good pitching staff has helped the Jaguars in the persons of Joe Quinn, Jim Markham and Andy DeMars. These boys have turned in some fine performances for the club. Jim Markham is also ready to take over an outfield post if needed.

Outfield players are easy to find on the Jaguar roster. Steve Guanaccia, Charles Salerno and Charles Harvey make up a trio that throws and fields with the best of them. Bill Casey, Steve Murphy and John Fichera are another outfield combo that can turn the trick for the club.

Then they have still another group of garden men in Bruce Leslie, Peter Phippen and George Deroo who can give the team speed and good defensive ability. With outfield men like these ready to step into the lineup, the Jaguars have no outer garden problems.

Adding his support from the sidelines is Dana O'Leary, the Jaguar batboy and mascot. Dana gives the club plenty of cheering and puts his effort into every game along with the rest of the outfit.

The Jags have played some hard baseball throughout the season and they have left their mark on the opposing clubs all along the line.

THE WHIPPETS
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"This is my first year as manager but I have enjoyed every minute of it," was Manager Bill Paglia's comment on his year with the Whippets. "These boys have been a wonderful group and I am glad that I had every one of them on my club," he added.

Coach Ed Ball thinks that the ball team did very well. "We lost some and we won some but we were in there fighting for every game," said Coach Ball. "A team that never stops trying is a good club—win or lose."

Greg Bowlin and Bill Paglia handled the pitching assignments for the Whippets and put on some top performances for the team. Greg was also available for outfield duties.

Jim Corsaut did everything right in the catching department, making all the right moves for that position. Donald Ball played all of the first base that any club could need, and Ed Costello worked the keystone sack like he invented the position. Jim Kimball took care of third base with ease and Sam Oliver can scoop up anything that comes down shortstop way.

The Whippets are lucky to have extra infield men in Steve Halverson, Brad Marks and Ken Errico. These boys are always ready to take over an infield spot and still give the club the defensive strength to win ball games.

Chris Barbaro, Peter Rigney and Peter Bowlin make up a good outfield trio and Mike Goodman and Mark Caputo are two other outfielders who can patrol the garden with the top men in their positions. With outfielders like these, the Whippets were well protected in the garden no matter who made up the trio.

A good, steady club, the Whippets turned in some fine contests and showed that they were ready to take on any club in the league on even terms.

THE WOLVES
Sponsored by Winchester Power Equipment Co.

"The Wolves are a strong outfit that surprised many of the other teams in the league," was Manager Al Fay's comment on his club. "The team proved that they were no push-over for anybody and it was a battle to win right from the opening pitch."

"There is no question of this team's ability," says Coach Jim Brownell. "They played fast baseball and were working hard to win in every contest."

Catching duties on this team are shared by Bob Cesari and Les Bromwell. Both boys are pillars of defense behind the plate and Les is also one of the club's good pitchers.

Chip Roche took his turn on the mound and played centerfield when called upon to do so. Dwight Bannister is another good man who played in center and also took his turn at third base whenever he was asked.

Peter Garchinsky owned the initial sack and turned in some great jobs in that spot. Peter Lydotes dug them out of the dirt at second while Drennan Lowell covered all of the shortstop ground that could be covered. Bill Dexter worked at the hot corner and a finer infield would be difficult to put together.

Outfield chores were in the hands of Paul Duffy in center, Brad Scott in left and Mark Lanigan in right. A trio like that is about all there is in outfield assignments. Alex Fay, Brian Cosgrove, Steve Fay and Peter Holland added their skills to the list of outfielders on the Wolves. All of these boys have speed and defensive ability to give their club the best there is in the garden positions.

The Wolves are a solid, fighting club that never allows the opposition to walk off with an easy win. Every game is a "must game" for this club and they show it in their work.

THE PANTHERS
Sponsored by A. J. Tambone, Inc. Contractors

Perhaps the quietest manager in Little League is Manager Bob Kelly of the Panthers. Bob never loses his "cool" but he always seems to come up with a well-drilled and smooth working club. "The secret is having each man know his job," Bob explains. "Once the play is goofed there is nothing to do but to make certain that the same goof does not happen again. These boys learn easily and they keep trying to do better in every game."

Coach John Kohr feels that the team has done a fine job. "I am glad that I was able to be the coach of this club for they are a fine group of boys," was the coach's comment. "They do their best to win and that is all that any coach could ask of them."

The Panthers have three men on their pitching roster. Mike McLaughlin takes his turn on the mound and also can work an outfield post. John Mulcare pitches for the club and is a valuable man who can fill in at an infield or an outfield post. Mike Phillips is another moundsman who is available for second base duties.

Jeff Wilbur plays first base and can also catch if he is needed at that position. Amos Miner is another catcher on this club who can do a fine job playing second base if needed. Then the Panthers have John Kohr who is able to step behind the plate or handle a left field spot with equal ability. All three of these boys know all of the proper moves for doing a fine receiving job.

Vaughn Mullen does everything right in the shortstop spot and Dwight Baghdoyan can keep the third base corner as tight as a drum. Steve Kelly makes playing second base about as easy as eating an ice cream cone and Doug Lane is an infielder who can be spotted at any position and does a good job of it.

David Jones can play first base or take over in the outfield as needed. Gilbert Cronin works in the outfield with Zane McNeil and both are good defensive ballplayers. Charlie Bumiller and Ted Clark round out the Panther outfielders. All of these gardeners have learned their jobs well so that the club can keep a strong defense no matter which of the boys is patrolling the garden.

There is nothing slow about this Panther club. They are sleek and trim and they like nothing better than to spoil the day for the opposition. They don't seem to mind how many times they upset the applecart.

THE BUFFALOS
Sponsored by Forester the Florist

"We lost a couple that we thought would fall our way," says Manager Ed Rogers of his Buffalos, "but we have played some great baseball in every game. This is a good club with plenty of ability and great potential."

Coach Chuck Lucier thinks of the Buffalos as the best of the lot. "This team is well balanced and has some versatile players that can be spotted at various positions and still maintain a smooth operation. We have lost some close ones that could have been turned our way with just a break here or there."

Pitching for the Buffalos are three men who show their versatility in their ability to handle other jobs as well. Jim Wilkinson is one of the mound corps who can do a fine job at second base. Paul Jackson can pitch well and also play a good solid right field spot. John Minnehan is the third pitcher who can turn in a fine performance and is ready to take over at third base if he gets the call.

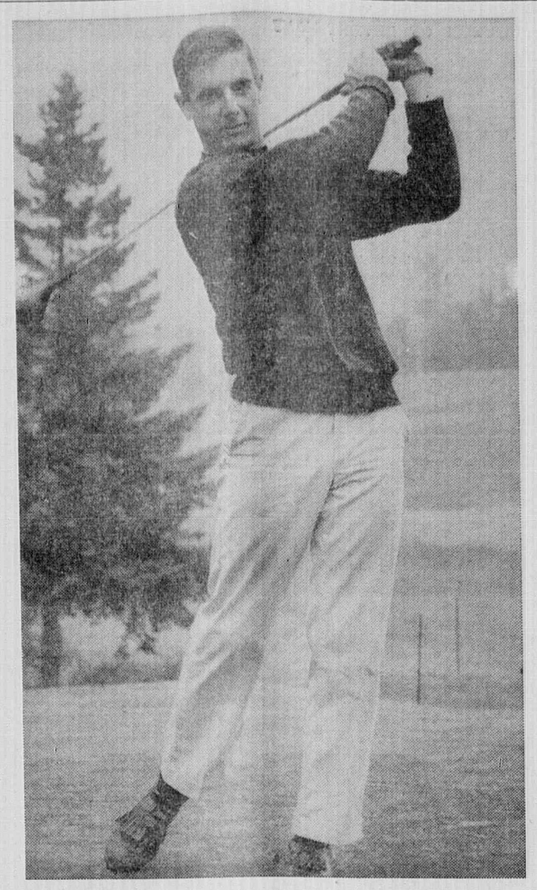
John Watson handles first base with ease and John is always ready to jump into the centerfield job for the team. Sandy Bigelow is another rangy first baseman who is an asset to his club. Richard Coakley can play in centerfield, at second base or catch and do a fine bit of work at any of these positions.

The finest catcher in the minor leagues is without doubt the description of the Buffalo's Pat Lee. Pat knows all of the moves and works like a senior leaguer behind the plate. This fellow has been a tower of strength for his team.

Third base is also the home of John Nash and Steve Bradley. Both boys are good glove men and round out a fast infield when they are in that position. Mark Cullen and Frank Ryan share the shortstop chores and both boys can take over in any outfield position where they may be needed. Frank Gerardi can be presented at shortstop or working in the outfield and do things well at either spot.

Daryl Burnett, Peter McDonagh, Tom Soch and Peter Zika make up the outfield players who are always ready to jump into the outer garden for the Buffalos. These boys are all fast and sure on the fly balls and a credit to their club.

The Buffalos have had an up and down year so far but they have been the only club to beat the Leopards in their run for the crown. This is a solid team that is loaded with good batters and some fine fielders. It is a team to be proud of and the manager and coach are certainly in that bracket.



TED NEILL of 5 Overlook Way, just graduated at Dartmouth, completed his college sports career this spring with a 6-6 record on the Big Green varsity. Under new head coach Bill Johnson the Indians were 8-8 on the season, 2-2 on a southern swing and 6-6 during the regular schedule.

Ted, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Neill, played No. 5 with the Green. He also served as manager of the team for the second season. Ted was associated with Dartmouth hockey teams under Eddie Jeremiah for four years, a varsity manager for three.

A graduate of Phillips Academy at Andover, Ted played golf in junior ranks, at Andover and four seasons at Dartmouth. His father (class of 1934) was an outstanding goalie on the championship Indian sextet of 1933-34 and one of WCC's championship curling rink members this winter. Stan and Ted are always top contenders in WCC father-son tourneys.

Ted was commissioned in the Navy at graduation, and starts service next week.

Couples A Go-Go

The 81's stole eight points from the Hammers giving them a ten point lead in first place. There was no outstanding bowling done by the 81's.

Some of the Go-Go's are under the mistaken impression that low scorer takes the points. With this impression in mind, the Hammers were the lucky team this week. They had a three string total of 973. Congratulations are also in order for Rudy Fiore. Rudy has the distinction of bowling a three string total of 246. This has a 102 average. Poor Andy Buzzotta! He bowled against Rudy but luck was against him. Andy bowled a 92, 126 and 116 for a three string total of 334. When you're a Go-Go anything is possible.

Capt. Andy Buzzotta and partner Peg Fiore rule the Go-Go's this week. Andy and Peg had high three (592) and high single (212) for the week. Watch these two, they're just beginning to sizzle.

The battle for the crown is moving slowly. All positions remain the same. Joe Paonessa and Emily Buzzotta have possession of 2/3 of the crown, while Sonny Mistretta and Annette Michienzi hold 1/3. Will Joe and Emily be our king and queen? Will Sonny and Annette be our king and queen? Who knows, maybe I'll be your king or queen of the Go-Go's. Join us next week on the sports page of the Winchester Star as the battle for the crown continues.

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
81's	44	4	6559
Shimmys	34	14	6509
Swims	32	16	6497
Jerks	31	17	6317
Twists	24	24	6356
Watusies	22	26	6327
Hops	22	26	6318
Fruggs	18	30	6411
Shapes	18	30	6158
Monkeys	16	32	6209
Ponys	14	34	6206
Hammers	13	35	6118

Couple High Average Top Five

Joe Paonessa and Emily Buzzotta—92.4.
Aldo Ciarcia and Kay DiPanfilo—91.8.
Joe Ciarcia and Eleanor Russo—91.1.
Frank Michienzi and Kay Paglucia—90.6.
Sonny Mistretta and Annette Michienzi—89.8.

Adult Clinic For Tennis Players

The long awaited tennis clinic for adults is planned at the Packer Courts between 1-3 p.m. on Saturday. If the weather is inclement the clinic will be held indoors at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Courts. Mr. Joe Corish will be director of the Tennis Clinic.

The NELTA sponsored clinic is conducted by Bruce Mahler and assisted by the Hills family proved to be very successful. Four new racquets were given to the most improved tennis pupil, as well as several books and NELTA magazines to others. Special appreciation will be expressed to Harrison Rowbotham, vice president of NELTA and the director of the Youth Tennis Foundation for arranging the last two clinics.

Mr. Mahler was the leading Junior Tennis Champion of NELTA for many years.

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The pupils from the studio of Eunice M. Kiley cordially invite all music lovers and all who would enjoy children perform on the piano from a 5 year old to a high school senior, in the Grieg, A Minor Concerto.

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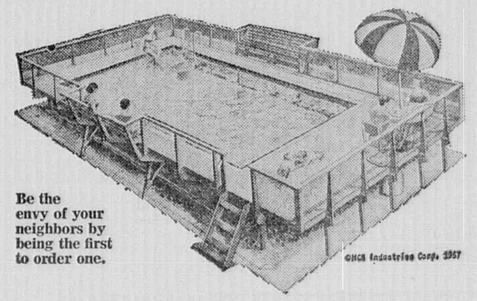
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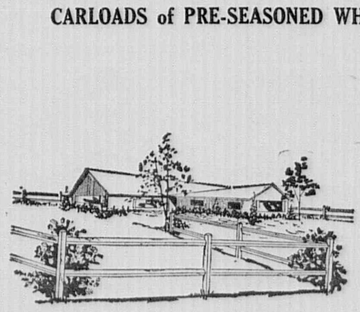
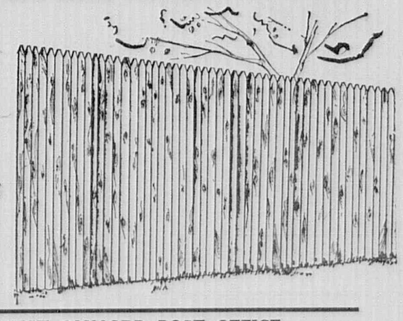
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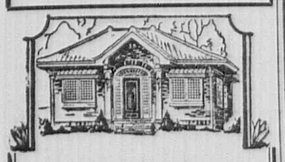

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Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street

Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, June 25
"Would that all the Lord's people were prophets, and that the Lord would put his spirit upon them!" (Numbers 11:29)
These words of Moses will conclude the Responsive Reading in a Bible Lesson on "Christian Science," to be read in all branch churches on Sunday.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Reverend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road. (Route 62.) Church School classes for second grade through Senior High School and adults are conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three-year-olds through first grade meet during the worship hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.) A Nursery for infants and toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, June 25
"True Freedom" is the title of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Richard G. Douse this Sunday. Under the direction of Mrs. Richard G. Douse, the choir will sing "Immortal, Invisible" by Thiman.
The Church School Family Picnic will be held at Manning State Forest, Billerica, on Sunday, June 25, at 12:30 p.m. All Church families and friends are invited.
Calendar
Sunday, June 25
12:30 p.m. Family Picnic.
6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.
Monday, June 26
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at Pine Glen School.

CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Friday, June 23-Sunday, June 25
Youth Group Trip to Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada.
Sunday, June 25
10:00 a.m. Morning Service. Guest preacher: Mr. Jack Cook, a former minister of the church and presently a professor of religion at Florida Southern.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kiddor, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

Sunday, June 25
Fifth Sunday After Trinity.
9:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Congregational Picnic at Bedford VA.
Monday, June 26
10:00 a.m. New England Synod. Exec. Board.
7:45 p.m. Special Congregational Meeting.

CREATIVE FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
• Anniversaries
• Funerals
• Weddings
• Corsages
TELEFLORA
MAHONEY'S ROCKY LEDGE FLORIST SHOP
242 Cambridge St. 729-5900
sept22-tf

FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOP
• CUT FLOWERS
• WEDDING FLOWERS
• FLORAL DESIGNS
PA 9-1077 Eves. WE 3-2965
Charles W. Forester, Prop.
18 THOMPSON STREET
nov3-tf

NORRIS
FUNERAL HOME
A Family Institution ....Dedicated to Personal Service and Thoughtful Care.... Completely air Conditioned
TELEPHONE 729-0035
ONE ELMWOOD AVE. WINCHESTER, MASS.
OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773
Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773: Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Sunday, June 25
This morning there will be one service at ten o'clock. The title of Dr. Cart's sermon will be "Confidence In A Time of Confusion."
Tuesday, June 27
9:00 a.m. Staff meeting in Dr. Cart's Study.
7:30 p.m. Forum Advisors in Forum Room.
Wednesday, June 28
7:30 p.m. Orientation for new Church School teachers in Tucker Room.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge, Organist and Choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, June 25
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
Tuesday, June 27
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.
Cross Street near Washington Street

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang, Junior High Leaders.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, High School Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, June 25
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
Sermon: "Neither Angel nor Brute."
Service of Christening.
There will be an accommodation class in the church school for children too young to attend church service.
Tuesday, June 27
On this day and every Tuesday during the summer please bring fresh flowers to the Winchester Railroad Station between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. They will be shipped to Boston on the 9:00 a.m. train and be distributed to Settlement Houses and Homes for the Aged by members of the Fruit and Flower Mission.
Wednesday, June 28
9:30 a.m. Creative Dance Group in Metcalf Hall. Child care in Nash Nursery.
NOTE: The Unitarian Players Picnic scheduled for Thursday, June 22 has been postponed until September because of the special Town Meeting to be held in the High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND MEMORIAL CHURCH OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, Mass.
Telephone 665-1740 Ext. 295

Pastor Arnold R. Swanson
17 Morgan Avenue, Greenwood, Mass
Telephone 245-2247

Friday, June 23
8:00 p.m. Missionary Volunteer Meeting with young people at Greater Boston Seventh-Day Adventist Youth Campout, Camden Hills State Park, Maine.
Saturday, June 24
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School. Classes for all ages, cradle roll to adults, Mr. Leo Roy, Melrose, General Superintendent.
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship, Pastor Harold Knox in charge of Social Work of the New England Memorial Hospital, guest speaker.
12:30 p.m. Buffet Luncheon.
7:50 p.m. Vesper Service, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corkum.
Tuesday, June 27
6:30-8:30 p.m. Nes Pak Pathfinders, Bruce Wagner, leader at Greater Boston Academy Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Pastor A. R. Musgrave, speaker.
Wednesday, June 28
6:30-8:30 p.m. Kiowan Pathfinders, George Parkinson, Wakefield, leader, Greater Boston Academy Auditorium.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

Thursday, June 22
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 507, McCall Jr. High.
Friday, June 23
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Saturday, June 24
8:00-11:00 p.m. B.Y.F. Dance, Social Hall. "The Grenadiers"--99c admission.
For Ninth Graders and up.
Sunday, June 25
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Nursery Care (pre-school only) provided.
Sermon: "The Tragedy of Neglect."
Scripture Lesson: Luke 11:37-41; 13:25-30, Mr. John Morabito, soloist.
4:00 p.m. Sr. High B.Y.F. Meeting, Social Hall.
Discussion on "Love," Mr. Fred M. Buker, leader.
6:30 p.m. Jr. High B.Y.F. Meeting, Social Hall.
Discussion on "Church Union," Mr. Fred M. Buker, leader.
7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education Meeting, The Parsonage, 10 Lawrence Street.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, June 25
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship. The pastor will preach on the subject, "God, Nature and Ourselves."
This is the last Sunday before we enter upon the series of Summer Union Services.
There will be provisions for Child Care during the Worship Hour.
Church School and regular Morning Worship Services will resume on September 10.

YMCA Day Camp

The North Suburban Y.M.C.A. has secured the services of George Golding to direct Camp Oakcrest, the sight centered day camp conducted at Cabot Reservation in Waltham.

Mr. Golding is a Physical Education instructor at North Quincy High School, where he coaches gymnastics and soccer. He has been associated with the YMCA for many years, as a physical director for the Cambridge Y.M.C.A. and as a gymnastic coach and day camp director for the Quincy Y.M.C.A. His many years of experience as a day camp director and his strong interest in youth, fully qualify him for this most important position.

Robert Courture will work with Mr. Golding as boys unit director, and Miss Shirley Huckins as girls unit director. This summer will be the third season the local YMCA has offered this high quality camping program.

There will be four two-week periods beginning July 3rd and ending August 25th.

Boys and girls, 7 through 12 years of age may be registered for two, four, six or eight weeks.

The program will include swimming instruction, crafts, archery, riflery and athletics as well as overnight camp outs.

For further information, phone or write the North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 553 Main Street, Woburn, 935-3270.

"Underground" Movies on Air

Underground movies, conventional movies and even home-made movies—that's "What's happening Mr. Silver" Thursday, June 29 at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

There'll be interviews with Hollywood's Otto Preminger and underground filmmaker Andy Warhol, examples of home movies (and people filming them) and even a spoof of the perennial boy meets girl theme.

Highlight of the program will be four films brought from New York at the special invitation of host David Silver.

Army Helicopter Pilots Must Pass Rigid Tests

The Regular Army seeks qualified men to enlist under the Army Aviation Plan which guarantees helicopter pilot training, it was announced by SFC M. L. Angelotti, Army recruiter located at 49 High Street, Medford.

"Upon completion of preflight, primary and rotary wing training the men are appointed warrant officers and are qualified to fly cargo and passenger - type helicopters," the sergeant said.

Applicants for the Warrant Officer Flight Training Program must be high school graduates and must meet rigid mental and physical standards. They must also be between 18 and 30 years of age, be between 5 feet 4 inches and 6 feet 4 inches in height and not weigh over 200 pounds.

"Warrant officers are highly skilled technicians who fill duty positions above the enlisted level," the recruiter said. "Pay and prestige levels correspond to the first four commissioned officer ranks."

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 54024 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
W. Donald Maxwell, Assistant Treas.
june22-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **CLARA E. H. MAHL SNYDER** also known as **CLARA E. SNYDER, CLARA M. SNYDER, CLARA E. MAHL SNYDER** and **CLARA MAHL SNYDER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register.
june22-3t

AMENDMENT TO GENERAL BY-LAWS TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at Annual Representative Town Meeting on April 3, 1967

VOTED, That the Town hereby amend the General By-Laws of the Town by adding thereto a new article as follows:

ARTICLE III A
DOG CONTROL

Sect. 1. Restraint or Muzzling of Dogs, by order of Dog Officer:

If any person shall make complaint in writing to the Dog Officer of the Town, that any dog owned or harbored within his jurisdiction, is a nuisance by reason of vicious disposition or excessive barking or other disturbance, the Dog Officer shall investigate such complaints, which may include an examination on oath of the complainant, and may order such dog to be restrained or muzzled.

Sect. 2. Restraint by Dog Officer:

The Dog Officer may restrain or order to be restrained or muzzled any dog for any of the following reasons:

(a) If found at large or unmuzzled, as the case may be, while an order of the Dog Officer for the restraint or muzzling of such dog is in effect.

(b) If found in a school, schoolyard, public recreation area, store, or shopping area.

(c) For having bitten any person.

(d) For having killed or maimed or otherwise damaged any other domestic animal.

(e) For chasing any vehicle upon any public way open to public travel in the town.

(f) For any violation of Sections 10 or 10A, Article III of the Town By-Laws.

Sect. 3. Fines.

Any owner or keeper of a dog who shall fail to comply with any order of the Dog Officer issued pursuant to Sections 1 or 2, shall be liable to a penalty of ten dollars.

Sect. 4. Appeal:

The owner or keeper of any dog that has been ordered to be restrained or muzzled under Section 1 or 2, may within seven days after such order or restraint, file a request in writing with the Dog Officer, that the restraining order be vacated or that the dog may be released, and after investigation by the Dog Officer, said officer may vacate such order or release such dog with the approval of the Board of Selectmen after such hearing or notice as the Board of Selectmen may deem advisable. If such order is not vacated or the dog is not released, as the case may be, the owner or keeper of such dog, within twenty days after such order or restraint, may bring a petition in the Woburn District Court, praying that the order or restraint may be reviewed by the Court, and after such notice to the Dog Officer, as the Court may deem necessary, it shall review such action, hear the witnesses, and affirm or reverse the order of the Dog Officer. The decision of the Court shall be final and conclusive on both Parties.

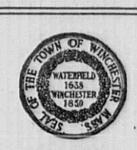
Sect. 5. License and Keeping of Dogs Within the Town:

(a) The annual fee required for a Dog License shall be increased as of January 1, 1968, by one (1) dollar, which shall be kept by the Town.

(b) No Kennel Licenses shall be issued in the Town of Winchester and no one shall keep more than three (3) dogs over the age of three (3) months. This shall not apply to the Dog Officer, who may keep dogs in accordance with his duties.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an amendment to the General By-Laws adopted by the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, at an adjourned session of the Annual Representative Town Meeting of March 16, 1967, held on April 3, 1967, and approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on May 22, 1967.

Elsie M. Nelson, Town Clerk
june8-3t



TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

June 6, 1967

The undersigned requests permission to construct a single family dwelling on part of lot C-4 numbered 87 Highland Avenue, but located on Grayson Road, in the Single Family District, containing less than 10,000 square feet of land and less than eighty (80) feet in width.

Dorothy Ireland Comfort

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

June 6, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, East Room, Town Hall, on Tuesday, July 11, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern, Chairman
Edward V. French
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
june15-2t

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Sealed bids addressed to the Superintendent of Streets, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., on or before 3:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Friday, June 30th, 1967, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the purchase of garbage collected and delivered by the Town of Winchester to your plant, from August 1, 1967, to July 31, 1968, inclusive.

Attention is directed to the requirements set forth in General Laws, Chapter 129, Section 14b, and amendments.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to accept such bid as is for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

Additional information may be obtained from the Superintendent of Streets, 729-3503.

James A. Wakefield, Jr.
Superintendent of Streets

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **HELEN E. WELCH** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **MARILYN L. WELCH** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Art. 2nd (A) of the will of **ROBERT F. LYBECK** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **GLADYS LYBECK.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their second to fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June, 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Art. 2nd (B) of the will of **ROBERT F. LYBECK** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **GLADYS M. LYBECK and others.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their second to fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June, 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **JOHN C. DUKE** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **AGNES M. DUKE** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **LEONARD D. DRAPER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **IDA D. DRAPER and others.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their twenty-eighth to thirtieth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To **MARION W. POND and GRACE H. WEBBER** of Winchester in said County of Middlesex; **NANCY W. WILSON** of Bethesda in the State of Maryland; **ROGER POND** of Campbell and **FLETCHER POND** of Costa Mesa in the State of California; **MARILYN FELTON** of Portland in the State of Oregon and **MARJORIE P. LOVE** of Seattle in the State of Washington.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **NEW ENGLAND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK** of Boston as it is trustee under the will of **CLARENCE H. POND** late of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, deceased, representing that said testator bequeathed the residue of his estate in trust for the benefit of **DANA R. POND** for life, with the remainders over; that said petitioner is in doubt as to whom and in what proportion the share bequeathed to **ALTA F. POND** under clause nine (a) of said will is distributable: and praying for instructions as to whom and in what proportion the share bequeathed to said **ALTA F. POND** under said clause is distributable and for such further relief as may seem meet.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty-one days after the third day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Art. 4 of the will of **ISABELLE A. CRAWFORD** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **FRANK A. EDWARDS and others.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its seventh to ninth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register.
june8-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **IDA BEACH BROWN** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **ERNEST L. BROWN and others.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventeenth and eighteenth accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **MARGARET P. BUNKER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **RONALD S. WOODBERRY** of Needham, in the County of Norfolk and **L. ROGER WENTWORTH** of Melrose in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register.
june8-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **MICHAEL McGONIGLE** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **C. RITA McGONIGLE** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register.
june8-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Art. 4 of the will of **ISABELLE A. CRAWFORD** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **FRANK A. EDWARDS and others.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its seventh to ninth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register.
june8-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **MARGARET P. BUNKER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **RONALD S. WOODBERRY** of Needham, in the County of Norfolk and **L. ROGER WENTWORTH** of Melrose in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register.
june8-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **IDA BEACH BROWN** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **ERNEST L. BROWN and others.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventeenth and eighteenth accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **HELEN E. WELCH** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **MARILYN L. WELCH** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **HELEN C. TOZIER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **HELEN C. TOZIER** has presented to said Court for allowance his third account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register.
june22-3t

WELCOME VISITOR....!

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Cool That Summer Heat With An Air Conditioner From The Winchester Appliance Store!

This summer stay cool with a new air conditioner from the Winchester Appliance Company at 15 Thompson Street.

The heat wave of the past few weeks was felt by everyone in Winchester—especially those who did not have the ready comfort and conveniece of a good air conditioner handy. And those who didn't have the use of an air conditioner, vowed not to get caught in a heat wave again—so here's a hint: visit the Winchester Appliance Company store at 15 Thompson Street and see a good selection of air conditioners that will cool that hot summer air for you and make relaxing and sleeping more enjoyable.

Hugo LaFauci, owner of the Winchester Appliance Company, notes he has many good models and styles of air conditioners to choose from, with a variety of colors and sizes to fit any decor. One thing about buying appliances at Winchester Appliance Company—they stand behind everything they sell, and if any installation, maintenance or repair work is needed, they have a ready, trained and experienced crew ready to help. Also, free pickup and delivery service is another reason why local shoppers prefer to shop at the Winchester Appliance Company—the store that gives service to its customers!

Stop in at the Winchester Appliance store at 15 Thompson Street and see the many air conditioners available to help you beat the next summer heat wave—and live better in air conditioned comfort.

AIR-CONDITIONED SUMMER COMFORT WITH COOL AIR supplied by attractive, efficient, and low-cost new home or office air conditioners are displayed at Winchester Appliance Company store at 15 Thompson Street.

Gregory's Rents, Sells Mens & Boys Formal Wear For Weddings, Socials

For weddings, evening socials, and other formal wear occasions, Gregory's Formal Wear at 162 Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington can't be beat for that smart, well-dressed and fashionable formal look.

Gregory's has both traditional black and white coats for men and boys who prefer complete standard formal dress outfitting—and for those with modern and colorful taste, Gregory's has a full line of bright and distinctively colored formal wear.

The new attractive sign over Gregory's Formal Wear shop makes it easy to find for anyone who hasn't yet been outfitted at the complete formal dress store—but many Winchester men know right where to go, and enjoy the prompt, courteous service.

Gregory's has been expanding inside, too, and those familiar with the traditional formal wear selections at Gregory's will want to also go and try on for rent or purchase some of the exciting new style colors which are so popular this year.

When you go to Gregory's for formal dress outfitting—you'll get the best; and you'll be happy you went to Gregory's.

For people putting on special formal dress occasions, Gregory reminds that a part of his service includes consulting service—and he is knowledgeable to advise on the many details about having formal dress occasions. Call Gregory at 643-6464, today!

SMART-LOOKING NEW SIGN AT GREGORY'S FORMAL WEAR on Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington shows off smart formal wear apparel and accessories sales and rental store.

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Greenwich At Great Lakes Training Center

Richard Benjamin Greenwich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Greenwich of 32 Thornberry Road, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy for 4 years and is currently undergoing recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, according to Chief Schoepke, the local Navy recruiter.

RICHARD B. GREENWICH

At the training center, he is being trained in physical fitness, swimming and survival, basic shipboard orientation, gunnery, firefighting, military law, military drill, and many other subjects.

Richard, a '66 graduate of Winchester High School enlisted under the Navy's High School Graduate Training Program which guarantees him a Class "A" School in the field of his choice. Upon completion of recruit training he will receive leave and then will report to the Class "A" School in the field of his choice.

Anyone desiring further information on this or any of the other opportunities available to him in today's modern Navy are invited to drop by and see Chief Schoepke at the Navy Recruiting Station, City Hall, Medford, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or call 395-6066 for an appointment.

Day Camp Opens July 5 For Retarded

Retarded children from Winchester and surrounding areas will attend Camp Hope, the summer camp for young retardates.

The day camp is sponsored by the Town of Stoneham with each of the towns and the state contributing. It operates July 5 through August 25, five days a week, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Transportation is provided.

Any child five years or over is cordially invited to attend for one week, after which time, the Director will determine whether or not the child is able to continue.

The children bring their own lunch. Milk is provided.

Many members of last year's staff are still with us including our able Director, Mr. Robert L. Ford of Lynn and Mrs. Liz Osborne Cousineau of Winchester, assistant. Jo-Anne Larkin of Woburn will head the arts and crafts program. Counselors will be Frances Winterson of Winchester, Eleanor Devaney of Reading and Tommy Storey of Stoneham.

Any parent who has a retarded child five years or older who desires more information should contact Mrs. Robert Johnson, Stoneham 438-3548.

From Tanglewood

For the second consecutive summer WGBH-FM will broadcast all Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts direct from Tanglewood, starting Friday, June 30 at 9 p.m.

Throughout July and much of August WGBH radio will carry live all major events at the 1967 Berkshire Festival in Lenox. Tuesday-Thursday at 8 p.m. the programs will feature performances of chamber music and concerts by the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra; Fridays at 9 p.m., Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be heard direct from the Tanglewood Shed.

In addition, programs of contemporary music held Sunday mornings throughout the Tanglewood season will be broadcast in stereo by WGBH-FM the following night (Mondays) at 8 p.m.

To inaugurate the Festival on Friday June 30, Erich Leinsdorf conducts Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5 and Beethoven's Concerto in D for Violin and Orchestra. Yehudi Menuhin will be soloist in the Beethoven concerto.

Perry to Serve N.E.A.S.C.U.S.

Henry B. Perry, of 10 Marchant Road, director of personnel of the Winchester Public Schools, has been named to the regional advisory committee of the newly organized New England Association for School, College and University Staffing, at its first meeting, held in Lynnfield recently.

Emerson Named Savings Bank Committee

Arthur W. Emerson, a Winchester resident for five years and executive vice president of the North Avenue Savings Bank in Cambridge, has been appointed a member of the Committee on Savings Bank Services of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, it was announced here today by the organization's president, Harlan J. Swift, who is president of the Erie County Savings Bank of Buffalo, New York.

The National Association is the national trade organization representing the savings bank industry.

Programs and policies of the National Association are developed through the guidance and recommendations of its 13 standing committees, each of which works in a specific area of savings bank services and operations.

The appointment of Mr. Emerson to the Committee on Savings Bank Services is in keeping with the National Association's policy of bringing experience and knowledge of industry leaders into the works of its committees, according to Mr. Swift.

Orphaned Birds— No Milk, Please

This is the season when householders attempt to adopt orphaned birds, sometimes to the misfortune of the feathered babies.

Women are very good at raising anything that drinks milk. But, little birds do not drink milk. The "rescued" young bird often finds itself gargling eye-dropper loads of milk, and usually does not survive the experience.

Young birds delight in food that most women find repulsive. Mother birds deliver wriggly, hairless caterpillars, struggling earthworms and similar fare to the young. The civilized equivalents of this fodder are thin strips of raw kidney, raw liver or small balls of canned dog food.

Young birds do not drink any liquid, including water. Every few days, but not every day, a drop of liquid vitamins can be added to the meat fed young birds.

Since young birds have an undependable thermostat, their body temperatures tend to vary. They are subject to chills that can be fatal. So, they must be kept in a warm place, since they no longer can depend on maternal brooding.

The inappropriateness of the expression: "an appetite like a bird's" will become evident early in any bird feeding venture. Young birds consume the equivalent of at least half their own weight each day. They should be fed often, preferably at half-hour intervals during daylight.

The most important thing to consider in "adopting" a bird is: Does it need a foster parent? For two to three weeks after they leave the nest, young birds are fed and cared for by their parents. In this period, many young spend considerable time sitting in shrubbery or on the ground near houses. When they become hungry, they "cheep" to attract their parent's attention. They should be left alone, since even if a human succeeds in keeping a young bird alive, a human cannot teach it to act like a bird.

If you are trying to raise a young bird, send a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to the Massachusetts Audubon Society, South Great Road, Lincoln, Massachusetts 01773, and ask for a free copy of "Care of Wild Birds."

Good Jobs In Industry For Army-TrainedMen

The Regular Army is currently seeking men for training in either fixed-station radio repair, or radio and carrier repair, according to SFC Maurice L. Angelotti, US Army recruiter, stationed at 49 High Street, Medford.

"Men who do not make Army service their permanent career," the seargeant said, "will find that radio and instrument manufacturers, commercial companies and government agencies engaged in communications, or any firm using electronics equipment are seeking men with the kind of training the Army offers."

He pointed out that the Army depends on its men serving in the electronics repair field to keep the military lines of communication open, so essential to Army operations.

While much of the Army training is given on the job, courses covering several of the specialties in this field are given at the US Army Eastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Georgia, and the US Army Signal Center and School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

The Army will test men interested in preparing for work in these fields and will provide those who are qualified with a written guarantee of this training before they enlist, the sergeant said.

WINCHESTER

Much-wanted four-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial with fireplaced recreation room, two-car garage and most attractive grounds. Priced right at $42,900.

Like an antique colonial? We have a great one for you! Three bedrooms, a private screened porch with brick floor, hand-hewn beams, wide pine floors, and in fine condition throughout. $33,000.

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Unusual Offering
Restored Antique Colonial

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WINCHESTER

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WINCHESTER

On one of our prettiest streets is this young brick-front Colonial in the Mystic School area. Attractive living room with bookcases and a fireplace, spacious dining room, family-size kitchen, screened porch overlooking private yard, and a lavatory on the first floor. Master bedroom with a huge walk-in closet, twin bedroom, single bedroom, and a tiled bath upstairs. Basement playroom with a fireplace. Garage. Transferred owner asking $32,900. Call CO-EXCLUSIVE Brokers for appointment to inspect.

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Commuter special—Five minutes to trains and buses, eight-room older colonial, five bedrooms, large living room and dining room, 1½ baths, family-style kitchen, garage on tree-shaded street. Worth seeing—worth owning at $24,500.

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FASHION AT THE BOAT CLUB. Miss Robin Byford and Mrs. Robert Pritchard model swim and casual wear for poolside or sailing at the Winchester Boat Club.

Boat Club Opens Season

Mrs. Charles R. Hill, chairman of women's activities at the Winchester Boat Club, has arranged another full season of entertainment for the ladies and their guests.

On Wednesday morning the Club was gaily decorated with spring flowers for a fashion show which was held poolside.

The lovely fashions, which were modeled by club members were from the popular Boylston Street Shop, Streeter & Quarles.

Mrs. Mildred Albert, internationally-known fashion expert, dean of of the Academie Moderne and head of Boston's Hart Model Agency, was the commentator.

Mrs. William Bartell and her committee served refreshments to the ladies.

The models were Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mrs. James Gonyea, Mrs. Robert Pritchard, Mrs. Edward W. Higgins, Mrs. Eugene Leonard, Mrs. Walter Howard, Mrs. Ronald Hall, Mrs. Ronald Stillman, Miss Karen Swanson, Miss Robin Byford.

Duplicate Bridge Club

On Wednesday, June 14th, Section A's eleven tables filled up early and were engrossed in play soon after seven o'clock. Betty Slade and Bob Haskell easily outdistanced the North-South field, posting 143½ points on a 110 average, while East-West produced a very tight race, with Guy Mingolelli and Bill Cunningham (paired at the door) nosing in one point ahead of Bill Duryea and Jim Byrne.

North-South	
Betty Slade and Robert Haskell	143½
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson	131½
Adeline Duryea and Ellen Schofield	122
Ruth Bibby and Sam Burwen	119
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mansfield	115
East-West	
Guy Mingolelli and William Cunningham	137
William Duryea and James Byrne	136
Carl Galante and Al Vaccaro	125
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cade	117
James Curley and Clarence Woodward	116½
Polly Wheelock and Gerry Barrett	116

Section B's twelve tables also produced a matched-up-at-the-door pair of winners, Steve Chiotellis and Ed Chalmers, in the North-South direction with Ruth and Al Johnson in first place East-West.

North-South	
Shephen Chiotellis and Edward Chalmers	139½
Major Robert Lix and David Littleton	131
Peter Cullen and Alfred Frederick	120
Taryk Rouchdy and Edward Kramer	117½
Anne Murray and Gladys O'Leary	116
East-West	
Mr. and Hrs. Alfred Johnson	129½
Eileen Brennan and Lenora Carty	124
Steve Haseltine and Charles Richardson	121
Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan	120½
Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller	115
Michael and Paul Portonova	113
Pauline Gallagher and Barbara Palestrieri	110½

We have an unusual hand to feature this week, Board No. 16 from Section A. North with nine diamonds really wouldn't expect the other four diamonds to be in his partner's hand. West is the dealer with East-West vulnerable.

North
♠ K 9
♥ —
♦ A K Q 10 9 8 5 3 2
♣ 5 2

West
♠ 8 6 5 4
♥ A Q 5 4
♦ —
♣ Q 9 7 4 3

East
♠ A J 10 7 3
♥ J 10 9 8 7 6 3
♦ —
♣ 10

South
♠ Q 2
♥ K 2
♦ J 7 6 4
♣ A K J 8 6

At our table North opened one diamond, East overcalled with one heart, and South bid two clubs. I was sitting West, and having passed the first time, bid three hearts to describe the hand as fully as possible while the bidding was still low. North came in with five diamonds, my partner bid five hearts which South doubled, but North quite correctly took the double out to six diamonds. My partner then passed, a forcing pass, leaving it up to me in the West position to bid six hearts or double. What would you have done?

Well, my reasoning went as follows. Since my partner had less than an opening bid (he overcalled originally rather than doubled), we couldn't make six hearts, and since he gave me the decision, he could probably take one trick in defense of six diamonds.

So,—the question was would my Ace of hearts come home? I thought there was a good chance (North would have bid the same with a singleton heart) but not good enough to double. So I passed.

And of course, as you can see from the hand, they romped home with six diamonds, so that a six heart bid would have been an excellent sacrifice. (Down one doubled gives the opponents less than their making game, to say nothing of slam.) Actually, of the eleven East-West pairs playing the hand, there were three with the intestinal fortitude to carry on to the six level in hearts, and Polly Wheelock and Gerry Barrett made six hearts doubled for the top score East-West (must have had a diamond lead to shed that losing club on!)

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Man'g'm't Meeting Of J. H. Winn, Inc.

A J. H. Winn management dinner meeting with 41 in attendance, was held on June 13th at King's Grant Motor Inn & Restaurant, Route 128, Danvers. These meetings are an annual affair for sociability, discussion of pertinent company matters and conclude with an outside speaker.

At the conclusion of dinner, Ralph W. Jury, vice president and general manager, welcomed those present, and made special recognition of new members to the group since the last meeting. Attention was called to the fact that Robert L. Daniels, development engineer, had recently earned his Ph.D. in music from Brandeis University.

Henry L. Clark, Jr., president, then adressed the group with remarks on the period ahead and a recall of the pas tyear with its high level of business activity, plant growth and manpower shortages as applied to the Winn Company, which brought an increase in sales but a net decline in profits.

He is confident that the company will be able to "meet the many challenges that we face during the current year, as long as we keep alert to changing situations."

He reminded those present to continually scrutinize and evaluate our present operations and use manpower effectively.

In line with this, a consulting team is in the process of checking current methods of operation, systems and procedures to determine whether improvements can be made that will permit handling a larger sales volume and still maintain good service, quality and deliveries at reasonable cost to customers.

The speaker of the evening was then introduced, Gordon L. Spangler, business analyst. First National Bank of Boston, his subject being "Business Outlook for 1967."

He opened his remarks by saying that 1967 is a transitional year, one of adjustment not necessarily pessimism, but a year that will go down as having many pressures upon it—Vietnam, Middle East, common market, high inventories, labor shortages, strikes, etc.

Since the 1961 recession, the gross national product (GNP) has increased some 150 billion without serious price inflation.

Admittedly, the first half of 1967 has been wishy-washy with retail sales off generally but many economists feel that the second 6 months could mark the beginning of an upward swing, in spite of inventory problems, strikes, foreign conflict and increased defense spending.

Mr. Spangler feels the economy will labor throughout the last half of this year, as inventories cannot be cut down quickly and it is very difficult to predict what the consumer will do in his buying of durable goods during the next few months.

However, it is agreed by most forecasters that 1968 should be a better year tempered by foreign relations and the handling of the huge government debt.

Blake Receives Cutting Patent

Robert P. Blake of 42 Jefferson Road, and Robert G. Dexter of Harvard, Mass. were the recipients on May 23 of U.S. patent No. 3,320,926, entitled "Cutting And Anti-Ravel Chemical Applicator Mechanisms."

Diapers, towels and similar products are cut from moving webs or sheets of textile material. The moving web is cut into suitable lengths. It is important that the web be cut in an efficient manner and also that raveling of the cut edges of the severed lengths be reduced to a minimum. The cutting of the traveling web has generally been accomplished by means of an apparatus consisting essentially of an oscillating or rotating cutter and an associated anvil.

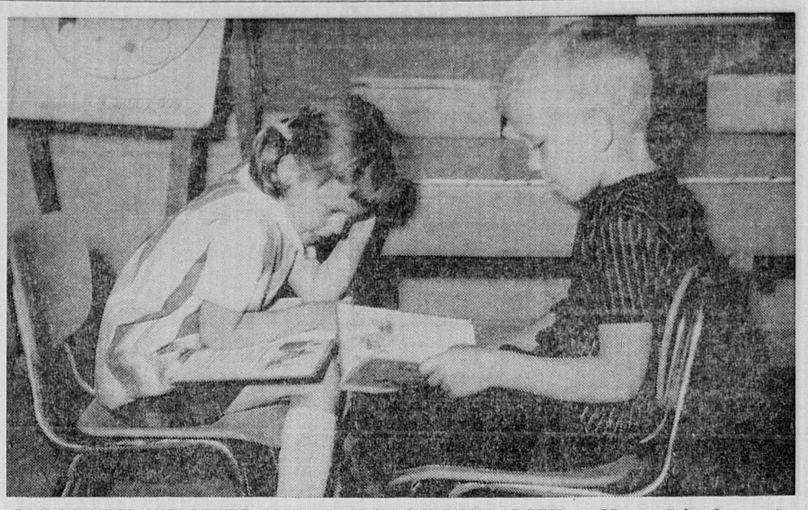
Among the disadvantages of the prior devices for the foregoing purpose has been their failure to properly cut web materials of light weight. Therefore, in order to overcome this and other limitations, Messrs. Blake and Dexter have devised a cutting mechanism that is in the form of an oscillating cutter blade and associated oscillating anvil and operates to effectively cut or sever the traveling web of material regardless of its bulk.

Various attempts have been made to solve the problem of raveling of the cut edges of the severed lengths of textile material. One method has been to hem the edges, but this is not satisfactory because an entirely separate operation to be performed on the cut edge, which of course is costly and time-consuming. In addition, it frequently happens that the cut edges are already raveled before hemming can be accomplished.

Another method comprises the use of a pinking blade to produce a pinked out edge, but although this saves time as compared to hemming, the resulting cut edge is not as resistant to raveling as a hemmed edge.

To cope with this problem and provide an improvement over the prior practice, Messrs. Blake and Dexter, in their patent, disclose a novel apparatus for depositing small drops of anti-ravel chemical at spaced-apart points along the cut edges of the web simultaneously with cutting of the web. The anti-ravel chemical flows into the material by a wicking or absorbing action and effectively prevents raveling of the cut edges.

This patent has been assigned by mesne assignments to Riegel Textile Corporation, New York City.



JOY BROWN AND PETER JOHANSON IN KINDERGARTEN at Mystic School practice reading in tandem. Two-by-two the class works together to help each other learn to read aloud. Teacher, Mrs. Frances A. Dogherty, has instituted this new program at Mystic. (Carr photo)

CSA Annual Meeting Hears Dr. McLean

The annual meeting of the Community School Association was held on Wednesday, June 14, at 9:30 a.m. in the Washington School auditorium.

Mrs. Alven Wallace, president, introduced the speaker, Dr. Donald McLean whose subject was Proposed Implementation of a Sex Education Program within the schools. His theme was "Our judgement is no better than our information."

His absorbing talk touched on all phases of the subject. He stressed on epoint, however, that in his study of various sex education programs he noted a lack of discussion of sexual morality. He stated that to teach a course in sex education without morality was like teaching a mechanic without an engine or a chassis, to treat people as things instead of people.

An interesting question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Arthur Rand, nominating chairman, presented the new slate for election. Newly elected officers of the Community School Association Executive Board for 1967-68 are: President, Mrs. Philip Parsons; Vice President, Mrs. Robert Grainger; Secretary, Mrs. David Holmes; Treasurer, Mrs. Claude Shannon; Publicity, Mrs. Zenon Zannatos; Social, Mrs. Robert Joyce; Theatre, Mrs. Donald Puffer; Dancing, Mrs. Ralph Sefarian; Nominating, Mrs. A. R. Brink.

Mrs. Wallace extended her appreciation to the board for its support and cooperation during the past year. She offered her best wishes to Mrs. Philip Parsons, president elect, and her new board. She then turned over her sturdy wooden spoon (her gavel for the year) to Mrs. Parsons who in turn surprised her with a beautiful new gavel in behalf of the out-going board to be used by her in her new capacity as president of the Noonan School Parents' Association next fall.

Mrs. Parsons closed the meeting with a reminder to all presidents of each association to be present at the teacher's convention at Lynch Junior High School at 9:00 a.m. the day before school opens.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Earl J. Materne and her committee.

Regular Army Promises Grads Pick of Schools

Time is running out for young men, who are graduating from high school this month, to enlist in the Regular Army's Graduate Specialist Program, it was announced by SFC M. L. Angelotti, Army recruiter.

Under the program, qualified high school graduates are given a written guarantee of the classroom training of their choice before they enlist.

"More than 300 courses in all types of specialties, skills, and crafts are offered to the young men who act now," the sergeant said.

High school seniors may determine their initial qualifications at the Regular Army recruiting station located at 49 High Street, Medford.

He pointed out that the Graduate Specialist Program guarantees young men a seat in the course of their choice if they decide to enlist, and it does not obligate them in any way. In fact, they do not have to accept an alternate, and may decide not to enlist in the Regular Army.

Government Costs

The Assessor's Office this week announced that the $7,619,778 figure used in last week's Star chart of the cost of Town government in the year 1966 was in error, and that the figure should have been $6,465,129.60.

The 1966 figure compares with $7,436,372 cost of Town government this year—which is up by nearly a million dollars ($871,000, according to the Assessors).

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1. Millions of families "took over" the existing fire policy when they bought their homes, and comparatively few ordered increases in the amounts.

2. Millions more secured new loans. The fire policies were often issued in the exact amount of the loan.

3. Millions of these families have never INCREASED the original policy to cover their "equity" (or percentage of ownership) in the property. Nor have they increased them to offset inflation!

4. Recognized authorities estimate that the replacement cost of a home goes up 2% to 3% each year. In 10 years time, it probably would cost 25% more to replace a home.

Perhaps this speaker was talking about YOU and YOUR home insurance. Stop a minute and reflect on his statements. Was he just speaking about Joe Average Citizen, or did he mean YOU?

And if he does mean YOU and YOUR HOME, won't you give us a call? We'd be glad to explain the various kinds of home insurance coverages.

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NOTICE

"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Man's wrist watch at Palmer tennis courts around May 30th. Call 729-3604.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used screen sections to enclose 10 x 10 porch including screen door, $20 for quick sale. Call 729-1498.

FOR SALE—Wyman School area, gracious center entrance 5-bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, newly decorated, wall to wall carpeting, take over 5½ mortgage, no agents please, mid 30's. Call owner 729-8657.

FOR SALE—1959 Opel, r&h, good tires, 20 m.p.g., $175. 1961 Vespa, windshield, 15,000 miles, needs work, $60. 729-5361.

FOR SALE—Used davenport, with slip cover, $15; mahogany coffee table, glass top, $10. Phone 729-3154.

FOR SALE—Building lot overlooking Sunset Lake, Hampstead, N. H., 25' shore strip for boat docking, suitable for year round home or summer cottage, 45 min. from Winchester. Call 729-7930.

FOR SALE—Choice Winchester home near library, shopping center & schools. Call 324-6129, 322-3354. june1-4t

FOR SALE—Mattress bargains: King, Queen, regular sizes. Foam or innerspring. Hollywoods, Trundles, Bunks, Bedrooms. Hundreds to choose from. Easy terms—lowest prices. Same location 11 years. Bedding Specialty Shop, 34 Eastern Ave., Malden. Open Thurs. and Fri. 'till 9. may25-tf

FOR SALE—Clean sand for sandboxes and beneath swimming pools, 250 lbs, $2.50, 500 lbs, $3.50, 1000 lbs, 2,000 lbs and larger amounts at reduced rates. Delivered. 935-1820. june22-4t

FOR SALE—Boy's 26" Lenton Sports Racing Bike, rarely used, excellent condition. Call Don, 729-0215 before June 26.

FOR SALE—In Woburn. Corner lot, sewer and water connections. Near transportation. 933-1152.

FOR SALE—Alcort catfish with specially built trailer, been sailed only one season. $800 or best offer. Call 729-1672.

FOR SALE—1957 Dodge conv., used daily, many new parts, needs only rear brake linings and some work on rotted body sections, asking $75. Please call 729-6520.

FOR SALE—House in Woburn. Handy location, near schools, churches, stores, transportation, Route 128 and 93, 8 room split level with garage, patio and 15,000 sq. ft. of land only 7 years old, in excellent condition, and beautiful corner lot. Many extras, just move in, asking in the twenties. Call owner, 729-7696.

FOR SALE—Baby grand piano, Ivers & Pond. Call 729-6661.

FOR SALE—Moving to West Coast. RCA T.V., $25; short wave-radio, $10; assorted household furnishings also for sale. Call 729-4829 Friday, June 23.

FOR SALE—1966 Chevrolet Biscayne station wagon, r&h, auto. trans., beige, excel. condition. Priced for quick sale, $1,500. Call 729-4386 or 227-6612.

FOR SALE—1964 Rambler 770, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, large bucket reclining seats, power steering, w.w. tires, black with grey top, excellent condition, original owner, 53,000 miles. Call 729-4387 today or Mr. Archibald at 666-3880 Friday or Monday.

FOR SALE—1965 Mustang w/15,000 mi., V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., gets 18-22 m.p.g. priv. party, asking $1,495. Call 729-8149.

WANTED TO BUY

OLD TRUNKS WANTED
Picture Frames, Furniture, Cut Glass, China and Old Jewelry, Coins, Dolls. We buy contents of homes, clocks, leaded glass, shades. Call anywhere. M. Touber, 247 Friend Street.
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jun10-tf

ANTIQUES WANTED
I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—9' sailing pram, just painted, $75. 729-5746.

FOR SALE—1964 Falcon, 2 door, automatic, heater, needs body work, low mileage. Will sacrifice as is, $595. Call 729-1563.

FOR SALE—1965 Chevrolet, turquoise, 2 door in perfect condition, new tires, 24,000 miles. Original owner. 729-5035.

FOR SALE—1962 Ford conv., new vinyl top, Fla. reg., very good engine, body. Call 729 5361. june 22-2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Comfortable front room, parking. Call 729-2160.

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. june22-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room, handy to everything, gentleman preferred, references. Call 729-5932.

FOR RENT—Winchester. Modern half duplex, 5½ rooms, private yard, $175, available July 1st. Call evenings 729-3174.

FOR RENT—Arlington. Gracious 2 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, laundry, elevator, parking, $190. 135 Pleasant Street. 643-4056 or MI 3-7726. may18-tf

FOR RENT—Three room modern apartment with heat. Adults only. 729-0814.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room apartments, near center, all utilities included in rent, adults only. $175 up. 729-1544 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—Arlington. 2 room studio apartment, bath, kitchen, parking, $125. 128 Pleasant Street. MI 3-7726. june22-tf

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

FOR RENT—Warehouse storage space available off Cross Street. 40 ft. x 150 ft. Call 729-7600. feb24-tf

FOR RENT—Kennebunk Beach, Maine, 3 bedroom, furnished cottage, 3 min. to beach, $450 per month. Call 729-6653, or write Box L6-13. june15-3t

FOR RENT—North Conway, New Hampshire. Large 3 bedroom house, woodsy privacy. Available all July and part of August. Call 729-3117. june22-2t

FOR RENT—Summer rental. Attractive modern tri-level house, 8 rooms and garage, cool shaded lot, completely furnished, $300 month plus utilities. Ideal for family with children. Call 729-3638. june8-tf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Registered nurse needed for day camp, 5 day week, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 26 through August 18. Call 444-6215.

WANTED—High school boy for Saturday morning work around house and yard. Please call after 6 p.m. 729-2104.

HELP WANTED—High school girl one or two mornings a week to assist in household duties. Call 729-1850 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED—Assistant sexton at local church. Part time work. Call 729-1922.

HELP WANTED—Ambitious man, 21 to 29 years, international company will train neat appearing man for management position, no experience. Apply Mon., Tues., and Wed., 7:45 p.m., Mr. Bird Personnel Dept., Room 13, 10 High Street, Medford.

HELP WANTED—Would like some one to stay with elderly lady, 2 or 3 evenings a week and some Saturdays. Call 729-0160 after 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED—Local Realtor office looking for 2 full time sales persons with Massachusetts Brokers License, Write Box R-6-5 Winchester Star. june8-3t

HELP WANTED—Have you retired physically but not mentally? Would you like to work part or full time in a sheet metal fabricating plant? Has your past experience been, quality control, Weidermann, welding, punch press, tooling, etc.? Please call 935-1030 for an interview.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Reliable, efficient college girl will take charge of your children, home and pets over weekends, day or nights. References. Call 729-3784.

WORK WANTED—Furniture repairs, also, custom colonial designs, handcrafted hand-finished furniture, cornices, and window boxes. Call 729-2597. june22-2t

WORK WANTED—Dependable high school girl desires babysitting jobs, mornings, afternoon, evenings. Call 729-6217.

WANTED

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. june8-10t

WANTED—Lady executive, desires 4-5 room unfurnished apartment. Call 244-7291 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—To buy. Five or 6 bedroom house by professional man and family, 2½ baths, minimum four rooms on first floor, good size lot and garage. Mid upper 30's. 623-6200 or 648-6027 after 7 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

KITTENS—5 kittens, 8 weeks old, 4 black, 1 black and white. Trained to a box, used to children, outdoor play. Call 729-5739.

FLOWER DESIGNS—Evening classes for adults to make paper flowers. Kean Flower Designs, 29 Thompson Street.

HOME WANTED—Three darling kittens need a home. Call 729-7094.

SEW—For fun and save. Professional guidance, fitting. Call 396-2241. may11-8t

Vacuum Cleaner Service—Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux $29.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulays Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service. 395-6265. apr27-tf

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WElls 3-1947. aug7-tf

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call 938-2967. dec8-tf

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP—because we use remnants. Chairs resprung, $15 up, sofas resprung $30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-tf

Pleasure Island Daily Season Starts June 26

New England's enchanting magic-land of excitement and thrills, the fabulous 170-acre Pleasure Island located on Route 128 in the quaint town of Wakefield, starts its 1967 daily season on Monday, June 26. The park will be open daily through Labor Day.

Built at a cost of $4,000,000 in 1959, this Pleasure Island fun mecca is filled with unique attractions to thrill the young and old alike. More than 300,000 persons visit the park annually, and about 150 employees staff the many rides and attractions.

This mammoth fun center has an unique policy: pay admission to the park and all the rides and shows are free.

You can have a riotous day of fun, riding all the special park features as often as you wish and seeing a spectacular show at no charge after paying admission to the park.

And for mother and dad who would rather choose a restful nook, there's spacious picnic grounds with tables and benches.

Pleasure Island is tastefully landscaped in typical New England tradition. As one passes through the nautical decor of the entrance, there is a beautiful imported marble water fountain and flag pole amidst a galaxy of evergreens and geraniums.

This landscaped setting leads to a mall of quaint New England type shops, replicas of authentic structures of yesteryear.

One of the most popular attractions of Pleasure Island is the exciting 1911 Cadillacs. Youngsters and adults come back time after time to drive these rare vintage cars. These breezy motor vehicles bring back the excitement of the motoring of another era. Nearly 2,000,000 miles have been registered by this fleet of antique vehicles at Pleasure Island, and equal mileage of joy to its drivers and passengers.

There are other modes of transportation, too, at Pleasure Island. And you'll find these modes only in the history books nowadays with the advent of the space age.

There's Old Smokey, for instance. It's a real authentic narrow-guage coal-fired railroad engine and it chugs its young and old passengers on a thrilling tour of the mammoth park. Old timers recall the day of Old Smokey, but today's youngsters rub their eyes in glee as the pioneer old iron horse puffs its way over the 24-guage track. And even the railroad station is an authentic one. It was moved to Pleasure Island when one of the railroads suspended its service to one of the small New England communities.

MISCELLANEOUS

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And still another and more basic method of traveling without fuel is the burro. Youngsters ride an old trail on live burros and get a taste of the Old West in a past era that now lives only in books, movies and on TV.

For those that are nautical minded, there's plenty to occupy them. The Pleasure Island rogue, Capt. Kidd, is king of this domain. His pirate boats carry passengers to his Pirates' Cove where the bearded rascal mutters his threats.

Another fleet of whale boats takes passengers out to hunt Moby Dick, the phenomenal white whale. Moby Dick emerges from the water's bottom and shoots his spray prior to submerging till the next boat comes along.

Now if you're the type that a boat ride gives you the jitters, then head for the eerie magic house. You'll see the laws of gravity defied here. And once you've been through this mysterious shack, you'll wonder about Isaac Newton and his gravity law. It's a feeling you'll never forget.

And if you want a real peek into the frontier days, then come along onto the Chisholm Trail. As you ride this exciting trip to yesteryear, you'll learn why it was so important to be "fast on the draw."

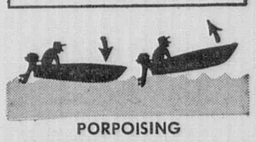
Another interesting trek is a trip into the fascinating Wreck of the Hesperus so that you can probe the mysteries of the deep.

For a modern day thrill, the old is combined with the new. A spectacular winding slide from the top of an old silo building gives the youngsters a whirl that sends them back for more.

Most youngsters in today's modern age never get the chance to get close to animals. One very popular lure to Pleasure Island is the pageant of live animals—llamas, sheep, burros, donkeys, deer, goats, etc. Youngsters can pet and feed these animals, and it's a thrill they will be talking about for weeks.

The park will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and 1 to 8 p.m. on Sundays throughout the season.

Boating Tips...



PORPOISING

This rhythmic up-and-down motion of the bow usually occurs at or near top spead. Porpoising can be eliminated quite simply in most cases, according to the Mercury outboard boating authorities.

First, try moving weights forward, a bit at a time, to see if this helps. Moving the gas tank or anchor, or changing seating positions, may do the job. Next, try experimenting with different motor tilt positions. Sometimes porpoising is caused by deformation of the hull bottom. That portion of the hull on which the boat planes should be a straight line when viewed from the side.

Internal stiffeners can sometimes be installed to straighten out bulges, hooks or warps.

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Home to Leave Airman Hewis

Airman Second Class Stanely J. Hewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hewis Jr., of 91 Swanton Street, is home on 30 days leave and will depart on June 22, for a three year tour of duty with the United States Air Force in Germany.

AIRMAN S. HEWIS

Since joining the Air Force, Airman Hewis completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and was graduated from the Television Repairman Course at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Airman Hewis is a 1966 graduate of Winchester High School. He enlisted through the Air Force Recruiting Office in Medford.

D. A. V. To Meet

Walter Morgan of 515 Washington Street, has been named chairman of the constitutional changes committee for the Disabled American Veterans.

The D.A.V. plans its 46th annual State Convention at the end of June to be held at the Northampton Hotel in Northampton.

A PROCLAMATION is signed by Gov. John A. Volpe citing the work of the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM). Looking on are Francis J. Mardulier, right, of Winchester, ASTM president-ele , and Dr. Howard O. McMahon, Lexington, chairman of the ASTM convention arrangements committee. The society, which coordinates establishment of standards for materials used in manufacturing and construction, holds its annual meeting in Boston June 25-30. Mr. Mardulier is general manager of Rock Products Chemicals, Dewey and Almy Chemical Division, W. R. Grace & Co.

Mardulier Is Named for ASTM Presidency

When some 6,000 delegates to the 70th annual meeting of the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASMT) convene in Boston this week they are expected to elect Francis J. Mardulier of 37 Woodside Road as their new president.

Governor John A. Volpe recently extended official state greetings to the Society and presented Mr. Mardulier with a proclamation that cited the work of ASTM and noted the organization's 69th anniversary. Also at the presentation was Dr. Howard O. McMahon of Lexington, chairman of the ASTM arrangements committee and president of Arthur D. Little, Inc.

The ASTM coordinates the establishment of standards for materials used in manufacturing and construction. The society is the major producer of industrial materials standards in the United States, and one of the largest organizations of its kind in the world.

Mr. Mardulier has long been active in the society's work. He has been serving as vice president of the organization, is a former chairman of its New England District Council, and has served on many of its working committees. He is manager of Rock Products Chemicals, Dewey and Almy Chemical Division, W. R. Grace & Co., Cambridge.

Mr. Mardulier is identified with the research and development of chemicals for the construction industry. In 1930 he received his B.S. degree cum laude in civil engineering from the Harvard Engineering School, and was an instructor at the school before joining Dewey and Almy.

The convention will be addressed by Governor Volpe Monday at the Industry Luncheon when he will speak on "The Impact of Science and Technology on Our Nation." A highlight convention event will be a symposium on frontiers of materials research sponsored by the New England District. It will feature leaders in several fields talking on the materials of tomorrow.

Mr. Mardulier is not the only one at home who is involved with ASTM in a big way: Mrs. Mardulier is chairman of the ladies committee that is fielding a full schedule of family activities for the convention.

Other Winchester women serving on the ladies committee include Mrs. Albert Dietz of 19 Cambridge Street, vice chairman; Mrs. Henry Fernald, 11 Mt. Pleasant Street; Mrs. William Glowacki, 12 North Gateway, and Mrs. John Paul McCarthy, 16 Ardley Road.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Burned Man, by Bart Spicer
The James Joyce Murder, by Amanda Cross, pseud.
The King of the Castle, by Victoria Holt
Modern Brazilian Short Stories, by William L. Grossman
The Sea and the Stars, by Robert Wilder
Short Sentimental Journey, by Italo Svevo, pseud.
The Soldier's Art, by Anthony Powell
The Thorn Trees, by John McIntosh
The Time Hoppers, by Robert Silverberg
The Walking Stick, by Winston Graham

NON-FICTION

After Auschwitz, by Richard L. Rubenstein
The Cosmic Power, by Philip Kogan
The Estranged God, by Anthony T. Padovano
Gifted Children, by Margaret Branch
History of Music, by Alec Robertson, ed.
Journey Through a Haunted Land, The New Germany, by Amos Elon
One Passion, Two Loves, by Lynn Poole
Rome on the Euphrates, by Freya Stark
The Unknown Edwin Markham, by Louis Filler
You Shall Be As Gods, by Erich Fromm

Miss Vercollone And Miss Palmer At Simmons

Two young women here were awarded their bachelors degrees from Simmons College at ceremonies at Symphony Hall, Boston, on June 11.

Carole Ann Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Palmer, of 30 Ginn Road, was awarded her bachelor of science degree in home economics. At Simmons she was a Recreation Association representative, a social activities chairman, a member of the Transfer Welcome Committee and Newman Club, and did tutoring.

Teressa Roslyn Vercollone, earned a bachelor of arts degree in education. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Vercollone, of 17 Edgehill Road, she was a NSA representative, a member of the Junior Welcome Committee and Sophomore Workshop, and of the Newman Club.

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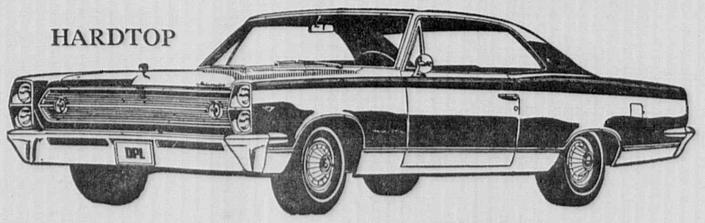

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Winchester 'Accepts' METCO In Close 99-98 Public Vote, METCO Then Rejects Winchester Because Of 'Attitude'

Slim Representative Town Meeting Vote Margin Emphasizes Split In Town Opinion; METCO Views Local 'Atmosphere' As Of Potential Adverse Affect On Negro Children

LOCAL ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES DEBATE THE METCO ISSUE BEFORE TOWN MEETING OFFICIALLY OPENED TO ARGUE THE PUBLIC POLICY QUESTION, AND FINALLY VOTE, 99-98, TO "ACCEPT IT." (Ryerson newsphoto)

This community's chosen elected representatives openly argued the pros and cons of the School Committee endorsed and adopted METCO program for Winchester's schools as a public policy question in a forum New England Town Meeting—and went on record by the narrowest of possible surprise margins with a one vote edge in support of the unique and controversial "social education" plan on a stand-up-and-be-counted balloting voice that held promise of being heard beyond municipal borders to state levels, and with potential federal and national implications.

Indeed, Winchester's decision was heard across the state last week, and some were surprised because of the Town's commonly held reputation of aloofness from outsiders; but yesterday, METCO's "thank you, but no, thank you" answer was heard even more strongly around the state when it rejected Winchester's final approval-acceptance because of the "attitudes prevalent in the community." To say that Governor Volpe's hometown was denied participation in METCO because of prevalent attitudes toward race relations here will become a political issue is a likely probability.

Strongly held differences of views, emphasized by the ultimate 99-98 vote to "approve" the METCO action, cut across many variant economic, education, and social concepts, both in backgrounds, in the expressions of underlying beliefs and postulated case position arguments.

The public policy forum was, to the observer, a classic example of democracy functioning well—with most representatives stating their views with mature sophistication and admirable restraint considering the emotionally charged atmosphere before a capacity 1500 person audience and the adamantine character of those taking either of the at-odds sides.

Town Moderator Chadwick pre-set the beginning nature of the meeting by outlining the slate of first speakers for both sides, and describing their initial function, as per mutual agreement by spokesmen for the oppositions, as that of presenting their objective facts and points of disagreements straightforwardly.

Once past the balance of oppositions stage, however, a very interesting pattern of political expression developed.

Whether by natural occurrence or by some quirk of unstructured design, the anti-METCO critics gained the floor and, in almost a steady stream of speakers, fired all their collectively held ammunition. Then, when most of the anti-ammunition was fired, the proponents noticeably picked up the waning steam and with building-block arguments rebuilt a new crescendo—which reached its climax when the question was suddenly put to the assembly; and the tide favored the approval of METCO in Winchester by a single, but very significant, one vote acceptance.

Political observers of the local scene point out some interesting facets of the voting line-up, as generalizations: a large percentage of those favoring approval of the METCO plan were located in academic, cleric, intelligentsia or culturalistic, business or professional or high medium to upper income levels, and were either the West or South sections of the community; while a large percentage of those disaproving of METCO were located in either labor or junior white collar, or self-employed, and low to medium income levels, and were from either the East or North portions of the town.

Oddly, while the above characteristics on the voting line-up were merely generalizations and certainly not the rule, it is doubly interesting to contrast that situation with the fact that many of the leader-spokesmen in both camps were directly opposite in generalized background to those whose support they gained.

Following the close of the Town Meeting forum and a perceptible sense of conclusive determination felt by those present, a few citizens spoke of gathering a petition for a special town-wide full electorate referendum on the issue. Though such an event would have been an anti-climax to an already enervating community experience, the petitioners announced yesterday the withdrawal of their 800-signature papers when it was learned the METCO organization itself provided the anti-climax and a withering blow to the community's good name and image by spurning the Town's tenuous "acceptance" and rejecting the "approval" on the grounds that the attitudes prevalent through a large segment of Winchester could have an adverse affect on the Negro children participating in the program.

Winchester put itself to the brink of actually confronting new concepts of metropolitan cooperation and progressive race and human relations, which would have been an educational reality experience for the adults here as well as the youngsters going to school with others from different race, educational, social, and economic backgrounds, only to be spurned and rejected at the point where it reached the acceptive brink because of its prevalent attitudes along the way.

METCO Issue Openly Debated, Town Meeting Barely Approves

The Special Town Meeting called by a citizens' committee and petition to get a "voice of Winchester public position" on the School Committee's action of May 2 approving a METCO plan of busing 25 Negro pupils from Boston to Winchester elementary schoo ls met with an unusual, one vote plurality in a 99-98 ballot favoring the new concept of metropolitan coop eration and suburban assistance.

With standing room only space left, the special assembly in the High School auditorium opened with 1200 persons in attendance for the crucial meeting on one of the most controversial issues to hit Winchester since the great debates for the building of the railroad overpass over a decade ago. As one observer remarked: "This is more like the old open Town Meetings than the representative Town Meetings we've had for many years."

Town Moderator Harrison Chadwick asked the Reverend Gerald B. Horgan of the Immaculate Conception Church to deliver the opening prayer, and then addressed the assembly.

He announced that the second article on the Warrant had already been dispatched through the Governor's signing the intent and content into law two days previous, and asked for a vote of indefinite postponement, which was so voted. That Article had sought authorization for the School Committee to expend Federal funds granted for specific projects.

Moderator Chadwick then exhorted the assembled Town Meeting Members and citizens present to conduct themselves maturely, aviod personalities squabbles and questioning of personal motivations in their debates over the METCO issue, as "the eyes of all Winchester are on us tonight—as well as eyes outside the Town's borders in the State, and even in the country, to Washington, D.C.

"And, as important as this vote is to the people of Winchester, and it is a right to have that vote, remember that the good name of the Town is being put up to view as well," Moderator Chadwick noted, "and so I recommend to you exemplary performance in this meeting."

He noted he would, by previous arrangement with spokesmen for both the Voice of Winchester Committee, which originally sought the meeting, and the Friends of METCO in Winchester Committee, call on two speakers from each side, and two speakers from the School Committee—one representing the majority and one the minority in that committee's vote to accept METCO locally.

He also said that no town board wished to take a position on the issue, but that members of boards would speak as individuals if they chose to do so.

The Moderator then introduced a motion to end debate at 10:15 p.m. and announced that he would limit debate to a non-extendable five minutes per speaker.

On the motion to end debate at a given time, Sherman Saltmarsh, Jr., argued against it, saying "In all my years of involvement in Town Government, this issue has generated more controversy than any other. It is an issue that is so important, and it is discussed so much, that I say no to this stifling of debate—in all fairness to ourselves."

J. Joseph Tansey said he subscribed to the same view, and was "willing to stay to 2 a.m. if necessary to say my views and the reasons for them."

The Town Meeting voted 110 to 52 against shutting off debate at 10:15 p.m.

John S. Eaton, chairman of the VOW group, gave some of the background of the development of the METCO issue, noting that the School Committee had announced in April that it couldn't accept METCO then because there wasn't any room in the schools, but then in May on a 3-1 vote adopted METCO—"even though it was aware of citizen sentiment against it."

"Many features of the program are unacceptable to us," he added, "including the concept of a metropolitan educational school system—which METCO has stated it is interested in developing."

Former School Committeewoman Mrs. A. R. Brink said "the townspeople have been moved to action on this issue—and that is a sign of good healthy interest in local government.

"The proponents of METCO have made its acceptance seem a moral issue," she charged, "but the real issue is Winchester's historical case of overcrowded schools." She noted the busing of children from Mystic and Wyman to other schools, and the using of the Lynch Junior High School's annex for elementary classrooms.

"Some services being provided lack adequate sufficiency, and other services needed aren't being provided," she further charged, "for our present schoolchildren—let alone stretching it for others."

Also, she added, "it is said Winchester can pull out of METCO at anytime it is found not to be desireable; but really there is an implied moral commitment once a program is started to furnish the full 12 years of education, even if Federal money is stopped.

"And," she concluded, "if the METCO program is brought to Winchester we will be participating in a program of doubtless value, for it has not been in any way proved a cure for the urban problem—it is only a token program that does nothing for the basic problem."

School Committeewoman Barbara M. Walsh affirmed the committee's belief that "It would be to the educational advantage of Winchester schoolchildren to enroll the METCO program here.

"The School Committee is very conscious of the need for more classrooms in the elementary grades," she said, "but that is for total classrooms, not scattered individual seats.

"In the next school year there will be no floor space, auditoriums, or corridors used for classes as there have been this and past years," she stated. "We will still be having neighborhood schools, and only using educational classroom space for teaching—and with lower pupil-teacher-ratios.

"You will recall the Town Meeting, not the School Committee, voted to put Winchester into the regional Vocational School," she reminded the assembly.

There will be no reverse busing or pupil or teacher exchanges in the METCO program, she pointed out, and the cost of educating METCO pupils, borne by Federal grant, will be $426.35 for each, with 8 scheduled to go to Parkhurst, 9 to Tufts Road School, and 9 to Washington.

"METCO has proved itself in the last year," she commented, "as 4 of the original 7 participating towns not only are continuing it but have asked for increased numbers of children to enter their systems.

TOWN MEETING, cont. page 7

Relocation Of Snorkel Box

Postmaster Charles R. Hill has announced the relocation of the snorkel mail collection box from the traffic island in front of the Winchester Post Office, to the northerly end of Laraway Road adjacent to the common, for the convenience of the postal patrons.

This is a star collection box, and the same collection schedule will be maintained as previously.

Petition Papers Seeking to Get Referendum Vote Stopped by Hewis

Petition papers for a signature drive to request a special election referendum on the METCO issue, taken out Friday following Thursday's Special Town Meeting 99-98 vote to approve the School Committee's adopted plan of May 2, were announced withdrawn on Wednesday following the METCO organization's stated rejection of Winchester as a participating community in that program.

Initiator of the petition was Arthur J. Hewis, Jr., of 91 Swanton Street, who reported a list of over 800 names as of Wednesday morning.

The petition needed about 350 signatures certifiable by the Board of Registrars of Voters to fill necessary requirements to seek the Selectmen's calling of a special referendum.

Mr. Hewis stated yesterday that there appeared "No need for a referendum, now."

Centralized Purchasing

As if in response to an issue curently being discussed by Selectmen, a spokesman for the Board of Assessors noted on Monday that the Assessors' Office has been ready for a month with figures to start preparing tax bills for this year, but has had to wait for certain forms.

The Selectmen earlier this month, at a June 12 meeting, had a general discussion on the subject of materials, supplies, equipment and services purchased by the various boards, committees and other agencies of the Town Government.

It was suggested at that meeting that the general question of advantages to the Town of combined, if not centralized, purchasing be at least tentatively explored.

The Selectmen addressed letters to numerous boards and committees and the Town Comptroller soliciting comments and questions of common interest in the general matter of purchasing for the Town.

Also, it is anticipated by some observers that this may be one of the first management systems problems of local Town Government to be given to any new Executive Secretary hired by the Selectmen. The Selectmen have stated that they hope to have an Executive Secretary hired and working by September or October.

Winchester Smarting With Black Eye On Race-Education Issue As METCO Spurns 'Acceptance' Attitude Here

Winchester's good name and image would be held up to public view Representative Harrison Chadwick last Thursday cautioned the Special Town Meeting deciding on the METCO issue; and in less than a week his prophecy came true as METCO announced Tuesday that it would deny Winchester participation in the city to suburb race-education experiment because of "the attitude prevalent through a large segment of the community that could have an adverse effect on the children."

Winchester's good name and image suffered greatly under the blow of METCO's rejection and spurn of its "attitudes prevalent"—an implied but clear indictment of racial hostilities here.

Winchester is the first Greater Boston community to be denied participation in the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity's program of busing Boston's inner-city Negro pupils to suburban schools to ease racial imbalances and provide educational learning experience in human relations, on the basis that METCo officials believe the 25 Negro children would not be welcomed by a large part of this community.

At a Monday night meeting of the METCO executive committee in Roxbury, 8 of the 14 officials voted to reject Winchester as a participating town. Winchester School Committeeman Charles P. Harris, of 23 Stevens Street, an official of METCO as its treasurer, was not present at the meeting, according to Executive Director Joseph Killory, and was not aware that a discussion of Winchester's participation would develop or be voted on as it was new business and not on the agenda.

Mr. Killory commented to the Star that on his six visits to Winchester he was impressed, and depressed, with what he saw as "a continuing amount of emotional hostility to the program."

He said there were controversies and some objections in other towns, but none displayed the continuing total emotional response in terms of negative comments, anti-Negro race jokes and laughter, and continuing hostility of various expressions.

"Every decision in METCO must first and foremost consider the students, and this was the criterion used," he said in explaining the METCO vote on Winchester.

"Negative action doesn't accomplish much," Mr. Killory mused, "but sometimes it is necessary—and in this case we were not willing to take the chance of putting 25 innocent Negro first grade children into Winchester because of the degree of hostile feelings that were generated over the program there."

Mr. Killory added that discussions with some of the teachers and principals in the three schools where METCO pupils would have been sent, Parkhurst, Washington and Tufts Road Schools, indicated that the attitudes in the teaching and administrative staffs were not ideally suited for METCO's participation either.

Dr. Harry V. Gilson, superintendent of schools and the man first to seek School Committee approval for entering the program last year, said this week he was "very much disappointed, but not surprised" at the METCO vote.

METCO, continued on page 2

Follow the Leader In Blood Program R. C. Contract

Recently members of the Town Employees Association signed a Blood Program Group Account Agreement with the Winchester Chapter of the American National Red Cross. This means that 25% of the total membership of the Town Employees Association agrees to supply blood to the Bloodmobile in Winchester and the Red Cross agrees to cover all normal blood requirements to immediate families of Association members for the ensuing year.

Blood Program chairman for the Winchester Chapter of the Red Cross, Richard J. Donovan, and Town Employees Association president, J. Frank Holland, were the signers of this contract.

These Group Contracts bring mutual benefits to both Red Cross and the groups involved.

Why not follow the lead of the Town Employees Association and have your group look into this type of contract?

To obtain the information required call the Red Cross Chapter House at 729-2300. This worthy community function of Red Cross can only operate at the level of community response.

JOSEPH KILLORY
METCO Executive Director

Morison Named President NAA

Thomas L. Morison of 4 Bruce Road and president of Bentley College in Boston, was elected president of the National Association of Accountants at its annual conference in the Denver Hilton Hotel on Monday, June 26.

The three-day conference of NAA, the largest accounting association in the world with 60,000 members in 215 chapters, ends on Wednesday. NAA members attending the conference also elected 12 vice presidents and a national treasurer to serve a term of one year.

MORISON, continued page 2

LTV Ling Altec Now Listed On Stock Exchange

The American Stock Exchange last week admitted to listing and dealings the common shares of LTV Ling Altec, Inc., of Anaheim, California and Winchester, which develops and manufactures commercial sound equipment, environmental testing equipment and other electronic systems and components.

Trading opened on 4,100 shares at 17¾. The ticker symbol is LTL.

LTV Ling Altec's common stock joins 1,060 issue of 990 companies traded on the American Stock Exchange. These issues, totaling 1.83 billion shares valued at nearly $30 billion, represent companies producing everything from light bulbs to leather and engaging in activities ranging from mining to the manufacture of mobile homes.

STOCK, continued page 8

Recreation Booming In Summertime

If there had been any questions as to how active summer recreation programs might be they were quickly disspelled this week when the playgrounds went into action, with over 80 youngsters participating in opening day activities at Leonard Field alone.

Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney told the Star on Tuesday that he was pleased with the way the playground programs attracted a lot of interested youngsters.

The same story held true with the opening of the Junior Instructional Tennis program offered at Palmer Courts. At the 10:30 to noon class on Monday 76 young people showed up for a class that had 30 registered to it. Another class had to be quickly organized with Barbra Morton volunteering to teach it. That new additional class within the tennis instructional program will meet from 1 to 2:30 on future Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Men's Recreational Softball League, newly organized this year from last year's town league, has more teams, more men playing, is playing more games each week on two fields instead of one as was the previous arrangement, and is attracting more spectators and enthusiasm this year, according to interested observers.

This week a rehearsal was held on Monday night in the music room of the High School in preparation for the first Wednesday evening Summer Concert series scheduled to be held last night at the rear of the Library by Mill Pond.

Mr. Spinney has also announced that there will be some interesting special events and recreation sponsored trips during the summer.

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Keep Winchester Clean

Obituaries

Daniel J. Beaton

Funeral services were held at 8 on Monday morning for Daniel J. Beaton, 60, of 15 Clark Street, who passed away at the Winchester Hospital on Friday morning following a short illness.

Born in Winchester, Mr. Beaton has been a life-long resident and enjoyed many friendships in the Town over the years. He was formerly employed at Beggs & Cobb Leather Company, and was on the Park Department for 10 years.

Mr. Beaton was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church and was a member of the Knights of Columbus, No. 210.

The son of the late Finley J. and Winifred A. (Parsons) Beaton, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Knowles and Mrs. Winifred Sefton of Arlington, Mrs. Nora Queen and Mrs. Lillian Hughes of Winchester.

A solemn high Mass was celebrated in the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 on Monday morning, following services at the Lane Funeral Home.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

Don R. Kroell

A memorial service will be held for the late Don Robert Kroell, 61, of Stratford, Pennsylvania, and formerly of Winchester, at 11 a.m. on Monday, July 10, at the Unitarian Church here.

Mr. Kroell, a Gulf Oil Company employee for the past 31 years, and since 1965 serving as that company's director of national accounts and consumer sales at the eastern region marketing headquarters in Philadelphia, died in Stratford on Sunday.

He received his B.A. degree from the Harvard School of Engineering in 1930, and was a member of the William Parkman Masonic Lodge in Winchester.

Mr. Kroell leaves his wife, Geraldine; a daughter, Mrs. Donald R. Rizzo; and his father, Oscar Robert Kroell of Winchester.

Alice C. Tobey

Mrs. Alice (Cutler) Tobey, wife of the late Matthew Julien Tobey of 4 Francis Circuit, died at Winchester Hospital on Tuesday, June 27.

She was born in Dorchester on October 16, 1879.

Mrs. Tobey was the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Elijah Cutler of Boston.

She was graduated from the Bradford Junior College, and for the last fifty years has been a prominent resident of Winchester where she has given much of her time to Winchester Hospital charitable drives and shut-ins as well as to the Old South Church of Boston, where she has been a very active member.

Mrs. Tobey leaves a brother, Harold G. Cutler of Marblehead; two sons, Gordon K. Tobey of Winchester and J. Lawrence Tobey of Wenham, as well as four grandsons; Robert Cutler Tobey of Rockville, Connecticut, Stephen and Michael Tobey of Wenham and Gordon K. Tobey Jr., of Winchester.

Memorial services will be held in the Gordon Chapel of the Old South Church in Boston on Friday, June 30 at 2 p.m.

Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston.

In lieu of flowers, gifts may be sent to the Church Fund of the Old South Church of Boston.

James A. Leonard

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at the Lane Funeral Home for James A. Leonard of 7 Winthrop Street in Reading, and formerly of Winchester, who passed away suddenly on Sunday.

Born in Winchester on September 12, 1904, Mr. Leonard was 62 years of age. He had been an insurance adjuster for many years, and for the past 16 years was associated with the Maynard Leather Trimmings Company of Stoneham.

A former member of Winchester Knights of Columbus, No. 210, Mr. Leonard was of late a member of the Reading Council, No. 1031.

The son of the late Frank and Catherine (Crowley) Leonard, he is survived by his wife Alice M. (DeLaurier); two daughters, Alice York of Lewiston, New York, and Mary Martinage of West Peabody, and eleven grandchildren. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Katherine Dwyer of Gloucester.

A solemn high funeral Mass was held at St. Agnes Church in Reading following services locally. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

John J. Doherty

John J. Doherty, 67, of Pearl Street in Kennebunkport, Maine, and formerly of Winchester, died at his home on Tuesday following a short illness.

He was the former owner of the Fells Plumbing Company in Winchester, and recently owner of the S. & S. Corporation in Yarmouth and Bangor, Maine, and of the University Apartments in Burlington, Vermont.

Mr. Doherty was a past exalted ruler of Winchester Lodge of Elks, and a member of the Winchester Knights of Columbus. He also has been a member of the Maine Good Roads Association.

He leaves his wife, Louise A. (Clancy); a son, Michael J. Brewer, Maine; a brother, Adrian R. of Reading; three sisters, Mrs. Hubert Hanright of Stoneham, Mrs. Warren Meehan of Melrose, and Mrs. John McCann of Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.

A solemn requiem Mass will be sung at St. Martha's Church in Kennebunkport at 10 a.m. on Friday.

Morison

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Morison, who succeeds Firman H. Hass as president, was elected for the 1967-68 year. The Bentley president is also chairman of the executive committee at the college and heads an institution which, with 4,200 students preparing for the practice of accounting, is the largest professional college in the field in the world.

A leader in accounting circles, Mr. Morison has been president of Bentley for six years. An alumnus of the college, he taught accounting and held the positions of secretary, secretary - treasurer, vice president, and executive vice president before being elected head of the college.

He joined NAA in 1938 and served as president of the Boston Chapter from 1947 to 1948 and was also elected a national director in 1958. Since 1964, he has been a member of the executive committee, chairman of the committee on finance and budget, and national director.

Mr. Morison is also chief delegate to the Ninth International Accounting Congress which will be held in Paris from September 6 to 12.

Holiday Off

The recreation program at the four playgrounds and in tennis instruction will be closed on Tuesday, July 4, due to the Holiday.

North Suburban's Family YMCA

A major program expansion tuned to the entire family is planned for the YMCA's new North Suburban Center according to Peter B. Frost, executive director of the Woburn Area Y.

"We have already started planning our activities," Post says, "and we feel that the new facility should serve the whole family, stressing recreation, physical education, and informal learning. All of these things are part of the purpose of the YMCA."

The Center is one of seven major improvements provided for in the Greater Boston YMCA's $2,650,000 capital fund drive now in full swing. The million dollar North Suburban Building, planned for a site near the Woburn-Burlington line, will also serve Winchester, Wilmington, Bedford, and Lexington.

One of the major facilities of the new Center will be a swimming pool which will be made available to high schools in the area for practice and competition, Mr. Post reveals. "Recreational and competitive swimming," he says, "are major activities in our program. "We're trying to do a job in that area now, but we have to go to Wakefield, Melrose, or Lowell to conduct our program.

"The new Center will make it possible for us to offer instruction from beginner swimming right through the life saver level. We'll have family-use periods, individual, and competitive use of the pool. It's a really exciting prospect."

But Post is excited about the prospects for new and better programs in a wide range of activities. The Woburn building which new serves the area is an antiquated structure, and has limited the Y's ability to provide a fully effective program.

Beside the swimming pool, other features planned for the new Family Center include a gymnasium, exercise room, handball courts, health club, recreation room, clubrooms, lounges, and office space.

The physical education program will be improved in many other ways from the additional facilities. "We'll have a full program of gymnastics," Post says, "and there will be an opportunity to add judo and karate, wrestling, weightlifting, and many other popular activities.

"We'll be able to broaden our club program a great deal too." Post says, "and offer activity in such hobbies as photography and ceramics." Other Clubs included in the Y program are the Indian Guide, a father-son activity, and an industrial management club. "Our recreational space will also enable us to have hagh school social clubs, and teen dances," Post says.

METCO

(continued from page 1)

Wallace McDonald, chairman of the Friends of METCO in Winchester Committee, stated:

"It is with deep regret and distress that I accept the decision of the executive board of METCO. However, I must agree with the board that it is in the best interests of the METCO children and the entire program not to include the Town of Winchester.

"My heartfelt thanks go to everyone in Winchester who gave support to METCO."

The METCO project recently received $109,000 from the U.S. Office of Education, in addition to a renewal grant of $280,000 to expand its program from seven to thirteen communities this next fall in its second year of operation. The list of participating towns include: Sharon, Westwood, Weston, Walpole, Concord-Carlisle, Newton, Brookline, Wellesley, Marblehead, and several others.

Students Need SS Card For Summer Work

Students who plan to work this summer should get Social Security cards now, according to John E. Lonergan, Jr., Social Security district manager in Cambridge.

All employers require that you have a Social Security card before they will put you on their payroll, Mr. Lonergan said. Employers must have these numbers for their quarterly Social Security returns.

Any student who has never had an account number or who has lost his card should call, write, or visit the Social Security office at Cambridge between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Social Security Administration makes no charge for a new card or a replacement for a lost card.

Students living away from Cambridge can get an application form at their post office.

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Fourth of July Weekend!

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This is the weekend many of us look forward to all year long. It's the beginning of the fun season ....picnics in the park.... travel....vacations at the mountains or the beach.

If this is the week end you've chosen to declare your independence from hard labor for a few weeks or even a few days, then we pass on some words of wisdom:

Don't try to do too much, too quickly.

Get in out of the hot sun and avoid over exposure.

If you're travelling, don't try to over extend yourself....get ample rest.

Follow all the rules of safety when boating or swimming.

In short, have a safe and sane vacation. Come back and visit us when you return, we'll be here patiently waiting for you.

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Stars and Stripes First Flew —

—In a land battle on August 16, 1777, when troops under John Stark fought in the Battle of Bennington in southwestern Vermont.

—On a U.S. Navy ship on November 1, 1777, when John Paul Jones left Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in the "Ranger."

—In a foreign port on December 1, 1777, when Jones sailed into Nantes, France, on the "Ranger," after capturing two British ships.

—Over foreign land on January 28, 1778, when John Rathbone of the sloop "Providence" captured Fort Nassau in the Bahamas.

—In the Pacific Ocean in 1784 when John Green and the "Empress of China" sailed to Macao, near Hong Kong.

—Around the world from September 30, 1787, to August 10, 1790, on the 212-ton ship "Columbia" of Boston.

—Over a fort in the eastern hemisphere on April 27, 1805, when U.S. Marines captured Derna, Tripoli.

—Over a schoolhouse in May, 1812 at a log school at Catamount Hill, Colrain, Massachusetts.

—In a naval battle in the Pacific on March 25, 1813, when the frigate "Essex," commanded by David Porter, captured the Peruvian cruiser "Nereyda."

—In Antarctica in 1840 on the pilot boat "Flying Fish" of the Charles Wilkes expedition.

—In a Flag Day celebration in 1861 throughout Connecticut. An editorial in the Hartford Courant suggested the state-wide observance.

—At the North Pole on April 6, 1909, when Robert E. Peary of the U.S. Navy planted it there.

(The above information from World Book Encyclopedia.)

Will Old Glory float over your house this Fourth of July?

Sen. Pellegrini To Cut Ribbon For New Business

Senator Philibert Pellegrini of 17 Chestnut Road, Arlington, will be here Wednesday morning, July 5, at 9:30 a.m. to officiate at the cutting of the ribbon for the grand opening of Winchester's newest business, the Window Shop of Winchester, 734 Main Street.

Mrs. Hildegarde Coulter of 14 Wincrest Drive, owner of the Window Shop of Winchester, takes great pleasure in inviting all her friends to visit the shop on Main Street on Wednesday, July 5, to enjoy some refreshments and look over the new shop.

If you mark a sand dune's position today and come back in a few years, you'll find it has moved several yards. Dunes are piles of windblown sand and they move slowly, or migrate, in the direction of the wind.—From "Life in the Shifting Dunes," a Boston Museum of Science publication.

Jazz Festival On Channel 2

This month Channel 2 travels to the Newport Jazz Festival to record a special performance of "Five Faces of Jazz with Herbie Mann" and it will be televised Saturday, July 8 starting at 8 p.m.

Mann himself has arranged the program which will feature his own Octet plus trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, drummer Olatunji and guitarist Gabor Szabo.

The faces they've chosen are varied indeed, for the music they perform blends together the rhythm and melodies of many countries. Some come from Africa, others from Latin America and still others are middle eastern in origin.

How these three continents have changed—and contributed—to jazz as we know it today is demonstrated by these outstanding artists, all of whom infuse traditional music with their unique talents.

This is the second year Channel 2 has gone to Newport. In 1966 WGBH recorded three special programs for the many jazz lovers unable to visit the jazz festival in person.

Once again producer Bill Tannebring and director Bill Cosel will team to produce the Newport Jazz Festival program. Both are responsible for WGBH's weekly Wednesday night jazz show, and last year's widely-acclaimed Newport Jazz Festival productions.

Prevention Of Choking Accidents

In 1967 more than 700 children in the United States may choke to death in accidents which could be largely prevented by a bit of caution, according to the Red Cross, which based its prediction on past yearly death tolls. Most deaths involved children under four years of age.

Howard E. Camp, Jr., area director of Safety Services for the Red Cross Eastern Area, suggested these precautions:

1. Because the chewing habit is not firmly established until the age of four, children under this age should not be given nuts, raw fruit, or raw vegetables. These require the grinding action of molars.
2. Foreign objects that an infant could put in its mouth should be kept out of reach.
3. Older children must be prevented from putting small objects in a baby's mouth.
4. Keep safety pins closed—they represent less of a hazard if swallowed accidentally.
5. Buy infants sturdy toys, without small parts that might become detached.
6. Never stimulate a child to laugh or cry when he has food in his mouth. Fatal choking might result.
7. Never give crackers or dry bread to a child or adult with a foreign body blocking the esophagus.
8. When such an accident occurs, even if the symptoms, such as coughing, subside, a physician should be consulted immediately.

July Fourth Message From Registrar

"Once again we are on the eve of the great Independence Day weekend with millions of vehicles flooding our highways for the long five-day celebration," said Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin.

"It is shocking that we are able to predict the highway carnage of Massachusetts drivers so accurately but our drivers can be relied upon to produce a steady rate of one death every five hours throughout this weekend. We killed 15 persons in the official 78-hour count of the July Fourth weekend in 1966 and there seems little doubt that we shall record about 20 deaths during the 102-hour period this year.

"What can we do about it? The answer, of course, rests with all the individuals behind the wheels. We can talk all we please about badly designed or inadequate highways; we can point the finger at the automobile manufacturers and talk about mechanical defects but, in the end, nearly 90% of all accidents and fatalities can be traced back directly to misbehavior, misjudgment, recklessness, negligence and, above all, intoxication behind the wheel.

"There is no reason to expect that these terrible tragedies of the highway will not continue as they have in the past—and grow worse with each passing year, unless and until, the human beings who drive these vehicles measure up to their responsibilities of life and death in the driver's seat."

Ticket Policy For Teenagers At Beverly

The North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly has announced a special ticket policy for the teenage audience. Any tickets remaining unsold at the start of a Music-Theatre performance will be sold to young people between 13 and 19 at half-price. This is a policy which has long been in practice in Europe and which the Music-Theatre feels may be of value here. It is something of a bargain basement for the young theatre audience.

Teenagers should be cautioned, however, that if they wish to be assured of tickets to a Music-Theatre offering, they should purchase tickets at regular box office prices. The half-price rate for teenagers goes into effect only at curtain time and advance reservations are not accepted. The North Shore Music-Theatre is located at exit 19 on Route 128 in Beverly. "Can-Can" starring Genevieve is the opening production. Evening performances are at 8:15 with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:00.

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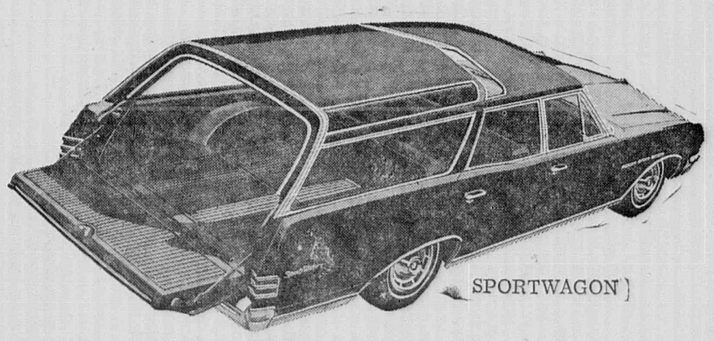

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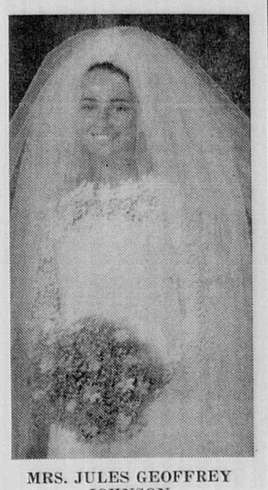
Of Social Interest

Johnson—Lopez

At a six o'clock ceremony on Sunday, June 18, Miss Kathleen Ann Lopez, daughter of Mrs. Jacqueline A. Lopez of 27 Pierrepont Road, became the bride of Mr. Jules Geoffrey Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson of 53 Wedgemere Avenue. Rev. Francis T. McFarland officiated at the ceremony which took place at Saint Mary's Church, Winchester. A reception was held at The Rolling Green Inn in Andover.



MRS. JULES GEOFFREY JOHNSON

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather. She wore a gown of white crepe and imported Venice lace, fashioned with a yoke bodice, long bell-shaped sleeves, and a detachable cathedral-length train. The A-line crepe skirt fell to a modified sweep in back. Her cathedral-length veil of silk illusion was caught to a cluster of Venice lace petals. The gown was designed by the bride. She carried white roses, baby's breath, and English ivy.

Miss Jeanne Marie Grant of Winchester was maid of honor. She wore an A-line gown of lime frost linen fashioned with a stand-away collar and short sleeves. She wore a long veil of lime maline and carried a bouquet of apricot French roses and baby's breath.

Similarly gowned in apricot linen were the bridesmaids Mrs. Thomas N. Priest of Bedford and Mrs. Edward G. Niblock of Newport, R. I. and the junior bridesmaids Miss Leslie Brooks Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Janet Ann Ottiano, cousin of the bride. They wore long veils of apricot maline and carried bouquets of apricot French roses and baby's breath.

Miss Judy Ann Ottiano, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a lime frost linen gown, lime maline headpiece, and carried a small basket of roses and baby's breath.

Mr. John Gregory Johnson, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Mr. Barry F. Johnson brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Robert T. Walker of Melrose, Mr. Thomas N. Priest of Bedford, and Mr. David H. Willis of Winchester.

Master Robert Christopher Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Miss Bonnie Sue Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, attending the guestbook.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lopez chose a long coat and dress ensemble of lemon yellow crepe with matching accessories and a pill box hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of mint green silk with matching jacket and hat. Both wore corsages of yellow tea roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. James A. Lopez of Haverhill, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ottiano of Winchester. She was graduated from the Winchester High School in 1962 and from the Massachusetts College of Art in 1966. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mrs. Irene A. Johnson. He was graduated from the Winchester High School in 1960. He attended Babson Institute and is a graduate of Bentley College. He also served with the United States Marine Corps.

Leaving on her wedding trip, the bride wore a dress and coat ensemble of apricot silk with matching accessories and a printed silk hat. She wore a corsage of apricot tea roses. The couple will honeymoon at the Virgin Islands.

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White—McClintock

Miss Dorothy McClintock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McClintock of Winchester, formerly of Melrose, was married on June 4, to William C. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. White of Bedford.

MRS. WILLIAM C. WHITE

Reverend Thomas Morgan performed the ceremony at St. Michael's Church in Bedford.

Attending the bride were Mrs. James Armstrong of Marshfield as matron of honor, Marilyn White of Bedford, sister of the bridegroom, Helen McClintock and Mrs. Frank Smedley of Winchester, sisters of the bride. Little Cynthia Jean Smedley, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. Chester Baxter of Bedford was the best man. Ushers were Franklin Lee Smedley, of Winchester; Richard Carlson of Bedford; Joseph Burns of Maynard and Edward Rangone of Somerville.

The bride was gowned in white silk organza over taffeta, fashioned with long tapered sleeves, a fitted bodice, Sabrina neckline trimmed with Chantilly lace and sequins. Inserts and panels of lace in the very bouffant skirt extended down the chapel train. Her veil of illusion was attached to a crystal and pearl petalled headpiece.

The bride's attendants were gowned in peony and pink with Venice lace top and panel back. Their matching pillboxes were trimmed with circular veils.

The little flower girl was a miniature of the bridesmaids.

The mother of the bride wore royal blue lace over silk shantung and matching hat. The mother of the bridegroom wore melon pink lace and matching hat.

Following their honeymoon in Puerto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home in Acton.

Parcels—Collins

On a honeymoon trip to the Dutch West Indies Island of Aruba are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Burtis George Parcels, who were married at a nuptial Mass ceremony at St. Eulalia's Church at 3 o'clock on Saturday, June 17.

MR. and MRS. BURTIS GEORGE PARCELS

Miss Ann Margaret Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Collins of 68 Hutchinson Road, was given in marriage by her father to Mr. Burtis George Parcels, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Parcels of Keyport, New Jersey.

The military wedding was complete with a Sabre Honor Guard from Boston College ROTC, including Messieurs Thomas Cecil, John Barry, Richard Cesati, William Brunelle and Joseph Mariani.

The bride wore a white lace bodice with crepe skirt, and a bouffant veil with jewelled headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white glamelias.

The maid of honor, Miss Maureen Kelly of Arlington, a cousin of the bride, wore white and yellow organza with green ribbons and yellow beaded headpiece with veiling. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white and yellow daisies with green ribbons.

The bride's mother wore an American beauty color crepe and lace ensemble with matching shoes and hat, white gloves and white orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a yellow under white lace ensemble with yellow hat and shoes, and white orchids.

The bride received her education at Marycliff Academy in Winchester and the Boston College School of Education. She has been the soloist at St. Mary's Church here for the past five years. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Lawrenceville Academy and Boston College. He is a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves, Signal Corps. Army Reserves, Signal Corps.

The couple expect to make their residence in Texas.

Phillips—McClennan

At a three o'clock ceremony against an altar decorated with white peonies and gladioli at the First Congregational Church, on the afternoon of June 18, Miss Joanne Davis McClennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harold McClennan, of 32 Central Street, became the bride of Richard Earl Phillips, of Shreveport, Louisiana, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl Phillips.

Photo by Bachrach

MRS. RICHARD E. PHILLIPS

The Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiated at the wedding, which was followed by a reception at the Winchester Country Club and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, which was fashioned in ivory satin and trimmed with antique Brussels lace at its sweetheart neck and sleeves. Her veil of French illusion was caught to a matching headpiece of Brussels lace, and she carried a cascade of cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Two of the bride's sisters were in attendance. Miss Susan McLennan was maid of honor and Miss Elizabeth McLennan was a bridesmaid, attending with Miss Betsy J. Moore of Chicago and Miss Fidele Archabal of Wellesley Hills. All wore identical gowns of yellow cotton ottoman, made with back panels and highlighted with white appliques at the waist and sleeves, and they carried bouquets of yellow sweetheart roses, delphinium, marguerites, and ivy.

David Phillips was best man for his brother and ushering were Dr. John Rusca, of Algiers, Louisiana; Roger Phaneuf, of Waltham; Melvin Platte, of Concord and Peter McClennan, brother of the bride. Mrs. Arthur S. Wyman, of Burlington, was the guest book attendant.

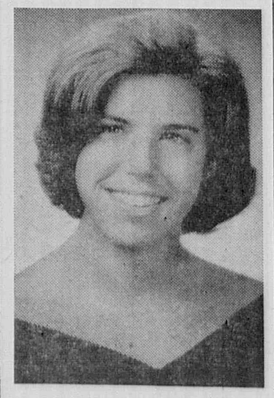
Mrs. McLennan chose a light blue silk organza gown, matching coat and white accessories for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Phillips was in a jacket dress of pink silk, trimmed with Alencon lace.

After a wedding trip to Virginia and North Carolina, the couple will make their home in Medford, where the bridegroom is completing work on his Ph.D. degree at Tufts. A graduate of M.I.T., he also holds his masters degree from Tufts. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and is the grandson of Floyd H. Phillips of Opelousas, Louisiana.

The bride, the granddaughter of Chester L. Dawes of Winchester and of Mrs. Harold V. McLennan, of Albany, New York, was graduated from Wheaton College, and earned her master of education degree at Tufts.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Benedict, Jr., 105 Greene Street, Wollaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Evelyn Benedict, to Mr. Daniel W. Zenga, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Zenga of 209 Cambridge Street.



MISS JOAN EVELYN BENEDICT

Miss Benedict is a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and received an A.B. degree from Stonehill College. She was employed by the Town of Sharon as an elementary teacher. Mr. Zenga graduated from Matignon High School and also received an A.B. degree from Stonehill College. He is now attending graduate school at Boston College in the field of psychology.

A September 2 weddding is planned.

Carlson—Bruce

At a double ring ceremony which took place at eleven on the morning of Saturday, June 17 in the Blessed Sacrament Church in Greenfield, Miss Valerie Jean Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redman Bruce, of Greenfield, became the bride of Robert William Carlson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, of Winchester.

MRS. ROBERT W. CARLSON, JR.

A reception at the Northfield Inn followed the wedding, at which the Reverend Anthony Jutt officiated, and for which the bride was gowned in white silk organza, fashioned in a controlled cage silhouette and made with short sleeves, a wedding band neckline, a full back Watteau train and an empire waist, and appliqued with beaded Alencon lace over all. Her petal organza headpiece, accented with lilies of the valley and pearls held a bouffant veiling of imported silk illusion, and she carried a handspray of eucharis lilies, stephanotis and English ivy.

Her attendants all were gowned in maize crepe, full length sleeveless dresses, fashioned with empire waistlines and accented at the backs of their bodices with French bows. The maid of honor, who was Miss Carol Viens, of Greenfield, carried a spray of yellow sweetheart roses, and baby's breath.

Miss Carol Snelling of Reading, and Mrs. Robert M. Hawk, of ast Brunswick, New Jersey, and Mrs. David Leahey, of Winthrop, attended as bridesmaids and carried similar bouquets, but mixed with white miniature carnations.

Robert N. Snelling, of Las Vegas, Nevada, was the best man at the ceremony, and ushering were Robert D. Bruce, a brother of the bride; Kenneth W. Carlson, a brother of the bridegroom; G. Douglas Gowdy, of Needham; the Reverend Philip J. Johnson, of Lansing, Michigan and Robert M. Hawk, of East Brunswick, New Jersey.

Miss Patricia Mauri, a niece of the bride, was in charge of the guest book at the reception, at which the bride's mother received in a blue linen ensemble with which she wore matching accessories and a eucharis lily corsage, and for which Mrs. Carlson chose a pink silk suit, matching hat, and cymbidium orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Lasell Junior College and Springfield College and is a medical technologist at the New England Deaconess Hospital. The bridegroom, an industrial engineer with United Parcel Service in Watertown, is an alumnus of The Citadel and has served two years in the army. He holds the rank of first lieutenant in the Reserves.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home in Arlington.

Miss Fentross To Wed In September

Mr. John J. Fentross of 1 Bonad Road, wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Maureen L. to Mr. Paul D. Costello son of Mrs. Kathleen C. Costello of Woburn.

MISS MAUREEN L. FENTROSS

Miss Fentross, also the daughter of the late Mrs. Fentross, is a graduate of Winchester High School class of 1965 and is currently employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston.

Mr. Costello is a graduate of Woburn High School 1965 and is currently serving in the U.S. Air Force.

A September wedding is planned.

Gulezian—Yagjian

On a wedding trip in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico are Dr. and Mrs. Aram Gulezian, who were married in the Saint James Armenian Church in Watertown at two-thirty on the afternoon of Sunday, June 18.

MRS. GLEN A. GULEZIAN

Mrs. Gulezian is the former Janice Yagjian, of 66 Grove Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yagjian, and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Aram Gulezian, of Haverhill. The Reverend Arten Ashjian officiated at the marriage and the father of the bride escorted her to the altar.

Carrying a cascade of stephanotis and baby roses, the bride wore for her wedding an empire dress of silk peau de soie, highlighted with Alencon lace at its scoop neck, cuffs, and hemline, and completed with an ivory train. Her full length veil was held to a crown of fresh stephanotis.

Mrs. Barry Neal of Oxford, formerly of Winchester, attended as matron of honor and Miss Deborah White of Torrington, Connecticut as maid of honor. They wore lime green crepe gowns, carried blue and green flowers, and wore blue and green maline full length veilings, respectively. With gowns and veils matching the maid of honor, but carrying bouquets in shades of blue were the bridesmaids, the Misses Gail Gulezian, sister of the bridegroom, Donna McDonal cousin of the bride, Jane Gullong, of Wethersfield, Connecticut and Susan Dalziel, of Plymouth, New Hampshire. And the Junior bridesmaids, Miss Gail Yagjian, sister of the bride and Miss Greta Gulezian, sister of the bridegroom, wore blue organza and carried multishaded blue flowers as did Miss Janet Kalustian, of Arlington, the flower girl.

Robert E. Cady of Quincy was best man, and ushering were Jack Yagjian, brother of the bride, Peter Kalustian, a cousin of the bridegroom, of Boonton, New Jersey, Dr. Peter Meyers, of Albany, New York and Alan Carr, of Wilton, Connecticut. Junior ushers were Robert Kalustian of Arlington and Garry Gulezian, of Andover, cousins of the bridegroom, and the ring bearer was John Azarian, Jr., of Saddlebrook, New Jersey, another cousin.

The bride is a Winchester High alumna and was also graduated from Connecticut College for Women. Dr. Gulezian, who is a practicing optometrist in Haverhill, was graduated from Haverhill High School, Tufts College and the Massachusetts College of Optometry. The couple will make their home in Melrose.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Begley of Springfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary Begley, to Mr. Robet E. Anderson, son of Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, of 9 Webster Street, and the late Robert E. Anderson.

MISS MARGARET M. BEGLEY

Miss Begley is a graduate of the Elms College, Chicopee, Mass., and is at present employed by the elementary school system of Springfield.

Mr. Anderson, a graduate of Providence College, is also employed by the Springfield School system, presently teaching social studies at Duggan Jr. High School of that city.

An August 19th wedding is planned.

Edmands—Comins

To make their home in Japan, where the bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Navy, are Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Edmands, who were married here at two o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, June 11, in the Unitarian Church.

MRS. JOHN H. EDMANDS

The Reverend Dr. Robert A. Storer officiated at the ceremonies which joined in matrimony the former Katharine Joanne Comins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herrick Comins, of 1 Manomet Road to Mr. Edmands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sylvester Edmands, of 2 Hillside Avenue. A reception at the Winchester Country Club followed the wedding.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was gowned in an A line, peau de soie dress, the bodice of which was re-embroidered with pearls and made with a Sabrina neckline. She wore an illusion veil caught to a capulette of Alencon lace, re-embroidered with lace and seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of lilies of the valley and daisies.

Miss Anne Morello, of 36 Thornberry Road, was maid of honor, gowned in pale green linen fashioned in the empire style and trimmed with white lace and contrasting velvet ribbon. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies, baby's breath and sweet peas. Carrying white daisies with sweet peas and baby's breath and wearing identical gowns, but in yellow, were the four bridesmaids, Mrs. Paul H. Comins, Jr., of Lowell, and Miss Gail Bairstow, Miss Ruth Edmands and Mrs. John Geoghegan, all of Winchester.

Albert K. Comins III, of Boston, a brother of the bride, was best man at the ceremonies, and a second brother, Paul Herrick Comins, Jr., of Lowell, ushered, with John H. Clark, John Geoghegan and Philip McAdams, all of Winchester.

For the occasion the bride's mother was in a yellow linen sheath, trimmed with silk and worn with matching accessories, and the mother of the bridegroom wore an aqua silk gown, also with matching accessories.

The bride, who left for her wedding trip in a white silk dress and coat, worn with matching accessories and a corsage of white orchids, is an alumna of the Winchester High School, and also attended Rogers Hall School and Mount Ida Junior College. Mr. Edmands, also a Winchester graduate, attended the Huntington Preparatory School and the University of Massachusetts.

The common water snake of northeastern U.S. is a nonpoisonous reptile. Don't confuse it with the southern cottonmouth water moccasin, which is poisonous.—From "Reptiles in the Home Zoo," a Boston Museum of Science publication.

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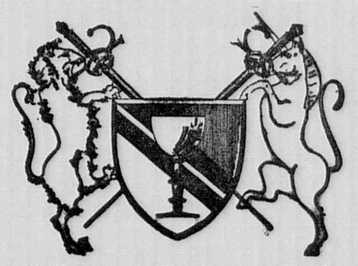

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School, Colleges Send More News of 1967 Winchester Graduations

GOV. VOLPE BEING CONGRATULATED by Dudley F. Kimball of 16 Madison Avenue upon receiving an honorary degree at commencement of Brandeis University. In background is Prof. E. O. Reischauer, ex-Ambassador to Japan. He was a commencement speaker. Mr. Kimball is one of the founders of Brandeis and received an honorary L.L.D. degree from the University in 1958.

Janet Stiles Summer Studies At Mt. Hermon

Janet Stiles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Stiles, of 51 Yale Street, a student at Winchester High School, will attend the Liberal Studies Program of Mount Hermon School June 28 to August 12, and will study Ecology.

Liberal Studies Program is a six-week, resident summer school offering concentrated studies in a particular area of the student's choice. During the academic program, students will cover in one day the amount of material normally covered during a week of regular school classes.

In addition to the major field of study, each student will participate in a "Core Course," designed to provide a focal point for the entire L.S.P. community. This year's core course will be "Conflict—its functions, occurrences and management in relation to the world of the 20th Century." Teaching the course will be Dr. Laura Nader of the department of Anthropology of the University of California at Berkeley.

THE BIGGEST for sale sign of all is the LITTLE classified ad you run in the Winchester Star.

Harvard Honors John Monro At Commencement; Awards 12 Degrees

The students and assembled guests at Harvard University's 316th commencement exercises on June 15 gave signal honor to former Park Road resident, John U. Monro, dean of the College, when they accorded him a standing ovation on the occasion of the honorary doctor of humane letters degree awarded him.

Dr. Monro, well known here for his active civic and church community participation, and a frequent return speaker at the First Congregational Church, moved from Winchester only when Harvard built its new Dean's House and he and his family were forced to do so. The unusual standing ovation, midst the usual decorum and tradition-filled ceremonies in the Harvard Yard, highlighted the respect and regret with which the Harvard, Cambridge and Winchester communities bid goodbye to Dean Monro as he resigns his top job at Harvard and moves south to Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama, to be director of freshman studies there.

Twelve young men from Winchester were also honored by being awarded degrees from the College or one of its graduate schools.

Bachelor of arts degrees were won by six men here:

Don Pixton Orton, of 6 Wincrest Drive.

Lawrence Ian Archibald, of 5 Penn Road, with cum laude.

Jeffrey Morton Grant, 7 Pierrepont Road, cum laude.

Brian McKibben Kincaid, of 12 Prospect Street, cum laude.

Neal Kenton Baker, of 7 Grove Street magna cum laude.

Stuart Arrowsmith Davis, of 9 Marshall Road, magna cum laude. Mr. Davis was also elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society.

Six were awarded graduate degrees:

Andrew Ahlegren, of 27 George Road, an Ed.D.

Thomas Goodrich Craig, of 8 Sanborn Street, an M.B.A.

Paul Richard Del Rossi, of 14 Linden Street, an M.B.A.

Frank Ronald Keller, of 17 Cardinal Street, a D.B.A.

Douglas Clifford Marsden, of 200 Swanton Street, an M.B.A.

Stephen Allen Norton, of 200 Swanton Street, a Ph.D.

A giant blue-fin tuna was tagged in the Bahamas and captured 5,000 miles away in Norway 50 days later—a cruising speed of 100 miles a day if it swam a straight line, the Massachusetts Audubon Society reports.

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An Alumni Award

MISS SUSAN S. POND of 2 Salisbury Street was recently presented with a Dean Junior College Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award from the Franklin institution. A 1958 graduate of Dean, Miss Pond has performed outstanding work for the College as an officer of the Boston Dean Club, as class agent, and in other capacities. She is the youngest alumna ever to be so honored.

22 Students Are Honored At Northeastern University

Northeastern University awarded undergraduate and graduate degrees Sunday, June 18, at its 66th commencement in Boston Garden.

U. S. Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., delivered the commencement address.

Winchester degrees were awarded as follows:

From the College of Engineering, a bachelor of science to Thomas A. Nahigian of 18 York Road.

From the College of Business Administration, a bachelor of science to George P. Sullivan of 15 James Street.

From the graduate division, a master of arts to Paul M. Colella of 245 Cross Street;

a master of science to Derek J. Fitzgerald of 12B Webster Street;

a master of science engineering to

Norman T. Brust of 7 New Meadows Road;

Joseph K. DeRosa of 7 Skyline Drive;

William H. Doughty of 32 Oneida Road;

Albert J. Leach of 210 Pond Street;

John M. Looney of 20 Winthrop Street;

and Edmund J. Smith of 60 Lake Street.

A master of education went to Muriel A. McTeague of 33 Cambridge Street.

A master of business administration degree went to

Joseph R. DeSimone of 5 Cardinal Street;

Richard W. Gaenzle of 22 Bellevue Avenue;

Allan E. Oram of 189 Highland Avenue;

John J. Provenzano of 12 Hancock Street.

University College awarded bachelor of science degrees to

John J. Guilderson of 16 Charles Road;

Robert D. Hamilton of 8 Polk Road;

Louis H. Simmons of 243 Main Street;

Creighton Wheeler of 31 Nathaniel Road.

An associate of science degree went to Howard J. Hayes of 234 Ridge Street.

Lincoln College awarded associate in science degrees to

John J. Guilderson of 16 Charles Road;

George U. Nystrom of Swanton Street.

B. C. Honor To Joseph Kane

The office of the president of Boston College has notified Joseph F. Kane, a magna cum laude graduate in the honors program of the College of Business Administration, that he has been awarded the Frederick A. McDermott Scholarship, a full three-year scholarship to Suffolk Law School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kane of 4 Wyman Court.

State College, Boston: 2 Degrees

Miss Paula L. Daniels of 2 Westgate Road and Miss Barbara Maiocco, of 17 Wickham Road, each earned a bachelors degree at State College at Boston this month.

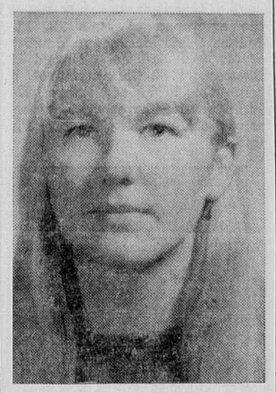
Commencement exercises were held at the War Memorial Auditorium in Boston.

Degree to Wholley

Among those receiving bachelor of arts degrees at Colby College's 146th commencement held in Waterville, Maine on June 11, was Lawrence Jerome Wholley, Jr., of 9 Cranston Road.

M. Ed. FOR N. U. ADMINISTRATOR—Miss Virginia Bullard of 18 Holyoke Street, Boston, received a master's degree in education at Northeastern University's 66th annual commencement June 18 in Boston Garden. Miss Bullard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Bullard of 5 Pine Street. She is director of the Programs for Adult Women at Northeastern.

From Mitchell



CYNTHIA A. SWENSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Swenson of 253 Pond Street, was awarded an associate in arts degree June 11 at Mitchell College, in New London, Connecticut. She was a liberal arts major.

DAVID E. WEAVER, who majored in general business and was manager of the basketball team, was awarded an associate in science degree at Mitchell College on June 11. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Weaver of 29 Winslow Road.

B.S. at Case For Richard Siders

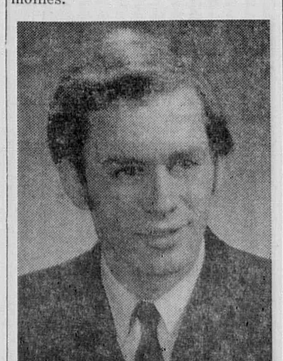
Richard H. Siders, son of Mr. Mrs. Charles F. Siders, of 104 Arlington Street, was awarded a bachelor of science degree at the 91st commencement at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland.

Graduated From Mount Ida

Miss Nancy Chase of 18 Symmes Road was graduated from Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, on June 5. A graduate of Winchester High School, she is enrolled in the retailing program.

James A. Cann Receives Degree From Emerson

James A. Cann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Cann, 4 Sheffield West, received his B.S. degree from Emerson College, Boston, June 11 at the 87th commencement ceremonies.



JAMES A. CANN

A Speech major, he was active in the Sailing Club, Parliamentarian of Alpha Pi Theta fraternity, and on the announcing staff of both WECB and WERS-TV.

James prepared for Emerson at Winchester High School and Huntington Preparatory School in Boston.

Graduates From Rice University

Raymond Prince, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prince, Jr., of the Parkview Apts., Suite 937 W., 200 Swanton Street, received his M.A. in Economics at Rice University in Houston, Texas, on Saturday, June 3.

Degree In Law Enforcement

A CAREER POLICEMAN seeking to meet growing emphasis on professional training in law enforcement was among the degree recipients at Northeastern University's commencement exercises June 18 at the Boston Garden.

Lieut. William J. Tobin, 52, of 200 Swanton Street was awarded a bachelor of science degree, the first officer of the Metropolitan District Commission Police to receive a degree in the field of law enforcement.

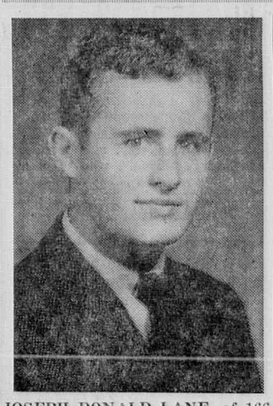
Lieut. Tobin, earned the distinction by attending classes four evenings a week, while carrying on his police duties. His present assignment is head of planning and research. He also teaches at the M.D.C. Police Academy.

A member of the M.D.C. Police for 21 years, he said the college program was undertaken "to keep step with demands for greater professional skills in meeting ever-growing complications of modern law enforcement."

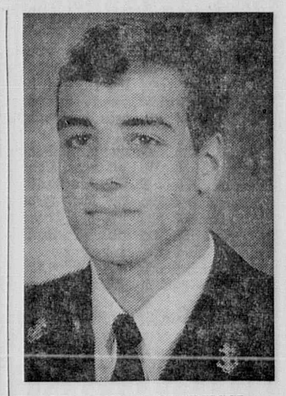
"Advanced training is becoming more and more essential to the work of today's police officer, a need the M.D.C. Police is seeking to meet through its in-service training program," he added.

A native of Lexington, Lieut. Tobin was in the Army Air Force during World War II, serving in the China-Burma-India theatre as a staff sergeant. He joined the M.D.C. Police in 1946 and was promoted to sergeant in 1956 and lieutenant in 1962.

He is married and is the father of two sons, William J. Jr., of Winchester and Gerard W. Tobin, who is serving in the U.S. Navy at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. He is a member of Kappa Phi Beta Chapter, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a professional law enforcement fraternity.



JOSEPH DONALD LANE, of 166 Pond Street (formerly 5 Stratford Road) was graduated with a bachelor of arts at the University of Notre Dame on Sunday, June 4. Mr. Lane plans to continue his education and obtain his masters degree in graduate study in business administration at Boston University. He is presently at Fort Benning, Georgia summer camp, taking a six-weeks course as part of ROTC study program.



CADET PAUL S. VESPUCCI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vespucci, of 31 Nathaniel Road, was graduated from Admiral Farragut Academy, St. Petersburg, Florida, on Saturday, June 3rd. He plans to study dentistry at the University of Florida next year. During his year at the Academy, Cadet Vespucci was on the headmaster's list for excellence in academic achievement and deportment. He played football, and baseball, was a member of the varsity football and track teams, and in intramural sports of the swimming, sailing, basketball, and volleyball teams. In the Academy JRNROTC Naval Science Program, he attained the rating of Qualified Boat Handler.

Receives Degree From Babson

Stephen G. Morison was awarded a master of business administration degree from Babson Institute, the men's college in Wellesley Hills, at the forty-eighth annual commencement exercises, held June 18, in Richard Knight Auditorium on the campus. Mr. C. W. Cook, chairman and chief executive of General Foods Corporation, delivered the commencement address, after which he received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Stephen, a graduate of Brown University majored in finance at Babson. He was also elected to the Beta Gamma Scholarship Society. He is married to the former Marjorie Coon, of Framingham.

Lake Erie BA To Miss Marinelli

Miss Roberta Marinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Marinelli, of 37 Sunset Road, was graduated Sunday morning, June 11th at the 108th commencement ceremonies of Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio with a bachelor of arts degree.

During her four years at Lake Erie College Miss Marinelli majored in psychology. She served as faculty assistant and senior counselor. She also spent eleven weeks of the winter term of her junior year studying at Pisa, Italy where she served as student center head.

MIT Graduates Mrs. McDowell

At commencement exercises at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on June 9, Mrs. Ruth Beckley McDowell received her bachelor of science degree in art and design.

A 1963 graduate of Winchester High School, Mrs. McDowell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beckley of 5 Marshall Road.

While at M.I.T. she has been captain of the women's sailing team and at present is sailing for M.I.T. at the Intercollegiate Women's National Sailing Races at Ossining, New York.

Miss Eugley Is Graduated At Rochester

Gwendolyn Ann Eugley, of 43 Wildwood Street was awarded her bachelor of arts degree at commencement exercises held this month at the University of Rochester.

Miss Eugley, who spent her junior year at the University of Bristol in England, was a psychology major. She was awarded an acting prize for her role in a recent production of "Trial by Jury."

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Fiesta 1967 At Washington School

A children's version of a Latin American fiesta was held at the George Washington School on Wednesday, June 21, as a culminating activity to a sixth-grade study of Latin America.

An exciting part of the program was a soccer game between El Tauros and El Zorros, won by El Tauros by a score of 2 to 1. Mr. Herbert Cabral ably refereed the game.

Meanwhile the senoritas completed preparations for the Spanish luncheon with the help of the mothers.

Nancy Norton and Jayne Haggerty served tomato juice cocktail, which was followed by chicken stew Espanol, prepared by Susan Cronan, Laurel Layton, Maria Malatesta, and Mary Jane McHugh.

Rosemarie Asaro, Charlotte Diapella, Nancy Deroo, and Elinor Carroll prepared and served paunchos; and Mauria Vallas, Elizabeth Edwards, Virginia Tunnicliffe, and Ellen Paulson made Mexican cookies to serve with dessert. Ice cream sandwiches and cold drinks completed the delicious luncheon.

An informal program opened with a mock bullfight, in which John Riccio was the matador and Gary Cadigan a spirited bull. The entire group sang Spanish songs under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Thistlethwaite, Spanish and music teacher in the Winchester secondary schools.

They were accompanied by three boys from Winchester High School, who generously gave of their time and talent to help make the fiesta a sparkling success. David Dutting and Jeff Hicks played guitar, and Jim Mouradian played the bass viol.

The program concluded with a lively dance group including Susan Brownell, Marta Venezia, Patty Nicholson, Ellen O'Donnell, Deborah Loftus, Anne Luise, Peter O'Leary, Robert Ferro, Gary Cadigan, Sean Flaherty, William Gramzow, and Roger McGrath.

A great deal of planning and preparation was done by the children prior to the fiesta. Under the direction of William Gramzow and Anthony Galuffo, they prepared a sixty-foot mural portraying Latin American scenes. Gay decorations were prepared and displayed by Ellen O'Donnell, Marilyn Lynch and their committees.

Deborah Loftus prepared a fascinating display of artifacts from our southern neighbors, and the finances of the fiesta were ably handled by a group of budding economists, including George Penna, Mark Connors, Peter Wakefield, and Robby Ungaretti.

The affair was a most exciting one, and it was planned and executed so well by the children that little direction was needed from the teachers, Miss Phyllis Roberts and Mr. James Callahan.

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Enthusiastic Audience Attends Piano Recital

Pupils from the studio of Eunice M. Kiley of Main Street gave many friends and relatives a joy-filled evening that will be long remembered.

Last Thursday evening at Fellowship Hall, Congregational Church, West Medford, the many Winchester, Medford and Arlington pupils performed one or two numbers with assurance and poise.

The Entrance March this year was played by Christine and Karen Andersen, five and eight respectively. After welcoming the audience, Christine went back to the piano and played two other pieces.

There were fifteen other pupils who enjoyed playing ensemble numbers with their teacher, the most satisfying form of musical companionship.

An outstanding two-piano number, which closed the long but interesting program, was the first movement of the Grieg Concerto in A Minor, played by Eric Okerson, a graduate this year of Winchester High School. Eric intends to continue his music with Miss Kiley during his college years, and his teacher has awarded him a scholarship for the next four years.

As is the custom at these recitals many prizes were given to the children for memory work during the year. Selected prize pieces for the following years were presented to

Rebecca Volpe, having studied only fifteen weeks and memorized 24 short pieces;

Margaret Mayer, five months of lessons, had 25 pieces to her credit;

Christin Andersen has learned 42 short pieces. Karen, her eight-year-old sister, had 105 on her memory list.

In the next group,
Jennifer Amerault, 19 pieces;
Lydia DeSanctis, 20 pieces;
Ann Marie Kivney, 17 memorized.

The scale chords and arpeggi this year took the form of a gorgeous butterfly in many colors, each color representing a scale. Multi-colored sequins were added for the chords and arpeggi, and these butterflies were mounted in evidence on the stage.

The ushers, Sally Hoyt and Cynthia Ware, two former students of Miss Kiley, assisted in passing the butterflies to the winners, together with jewelled butterfly pins for prizes.

Pupils receiving these gifts were Ann Wetmore, Jennifer Amerault, Kathy Mayer, Vicki Fazio and Roberta Sullivan. The most advanced in the four-octave group, hands together, 24 scales, 192 sequins, was Karin Hemmingsen of Winchester High.

The little people not yet ready for scale work used their butterfly for memory work.

Little Japanese kites hanging from balloon sticks were awarded the following: Rebecca Volpe, Christine and Karen Andersen, who tied with Patricia Samoiloff.

This studio has two workshop recitals, in December and March, and the final June recital.

Three contests each year terminate with each recital.

Other performers on the program who gave their share of enjoyment are David and Christopher Callahan, Andy Samoiloff, Amy Westwater, Claire Ryder, Lyn Sullivan, Cindy White, Kathy and Martha Barry, and Glenn Stewart.

Miss Kiley's message to the children this year was a quotation from Dumas: "We enjoy thoroughly only the pleasures that we give."

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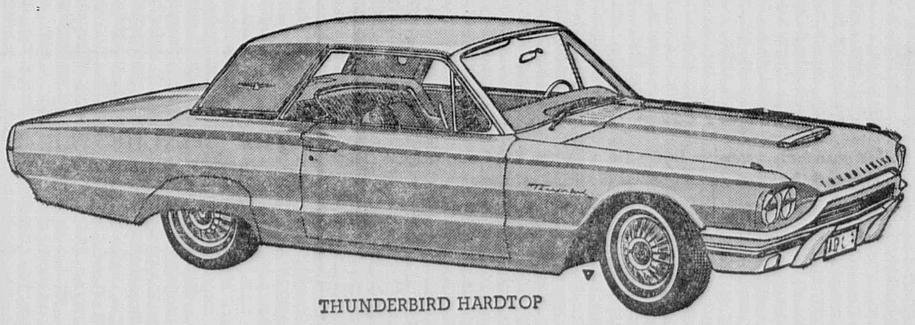

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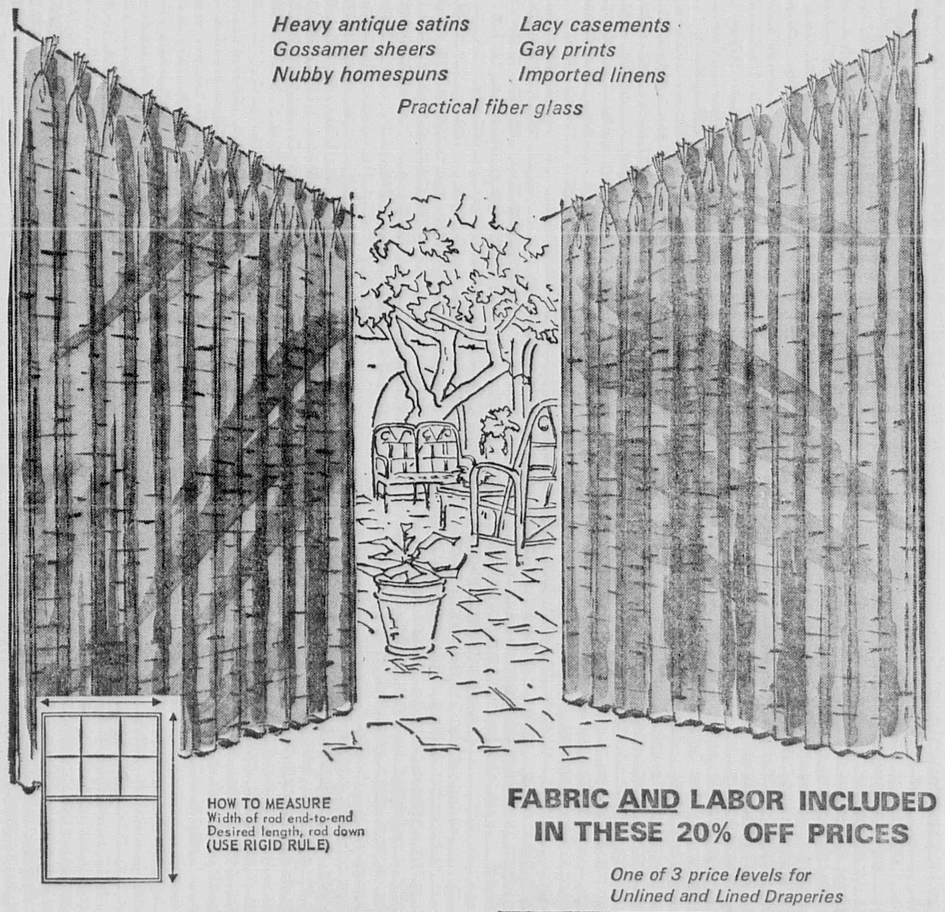

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Up to 36	7.62	12.04	16.46	20.88	25.30	29.73	34.14	38.57	42.99
37-48	8.09	12.75	17.41	22.06	26.71	31.38	36.02	40.70	45.34
49-63	8.57	13.46	18.37	23.26	28.15	33.05	37.94	42.85	47.74
64-81	10.42	16.32	22.16	28.02	33.86	39.71	45.46	51.40	57.26
82-90	11.18	17.76	24.06	30.39	36.71	43.04	49.37	55.69	62.02
91-108	13.32	20.61	29.48	35.14	42.42	49.70	56.98	64.26	71.53
VALANCES LENGTH UP TO 18"	2 W 32-48	3 W 48-72	4 W 64-96	5 W 80-120	6 W 96-144	7 W 112-168	8 W 128-192	9 W 144-216	10 W 160-240
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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.

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Editorials:

Race, Economic Hostilities Here

That the METCO organization voted to reject Winchester as a participating community in the city to suburb racial education program was undoubtedly the right decision for METCO officials to make.

It most surely was a wise decision when one considers that METCO was first and foremost thinking in terms of the educational, social and human development welfare of the youngsters participating in the program.

One need not conjecture to any great lengths to know that the reception of Negro youngsters in Winchester would at best be stilted, and at worst, hostile.

One fine gentleman of that race, who undoubtedly experienced some problems himself in moving into Winchester, directed the Special Town Meeting's attention on the METCO discussion to the fact that "these would be 25 of the most courageous kids you will ever meet—they'd have to be to come out here to this situation."

What is perturbing to the person who has real feeling for Winchester as "a better place in which to live" is the fact that there is so much true racial and economic, hositlity here.

Under the magnifying glass of reality, one would find the townspeople's deep opposition to METCO as much an anti-disadvantaged or low economic feeling as it was an anti-other race sentiment.

These same qualities of negative human relations, unfortunately a characteristic of many otherwise good residents here, all too much pervades across almost all areas of endeavor or living in this community: it's in anti-religions, it's in anti-people with "funny" sounding names and anti-people without "fancy" job titles and anti-people who want to join or do constructive things before they have become socially acceptable or popular through some event or fame.

The fact that the Town's good name has been a little sullied, and its image somewhat tarnished, does not mean that METCO, in this case, has done the Town wrong—or even hurt it.

Actually, what METCO has done here up to this point, and with its rejection vote merely adds an exclamation mark for emphasis, is to show the entire community that it has a long way to go in bettering its human relations; both beyond the confines of the Town's borders, and within the Town in its treatment of newcomers and its own.

While it may be true that Winchester will become the barb in racial discussions; it is not an unwarranted nettle.

That any hypocrisy on this point of racial—and economic—hostilities here has been cast aside, is to look at the entire matter and issue honestly.

To say that the community has matured by events of late and recognized "greater obligations" to itself and others, both as a town and as a society of people living here, would be to confront the facts positively.

Now, it is up to the community to stand up to itself and look at human relations here as an issue, as a matter of significance, and as a course to be improved upon.

In this respect, Winchester owes a debt of gratitude to METCO for what it has done here—before it could even get here.

The Town 'Accepts' METCO

The Special Town Meeting surprised many by its majority vote in support of approving the School Committee's action in adopting a METCO program for the Town's public schools next fall, even if it was solely by a one-vote plurality.

To say that the "acceptance" of METCO for the Town by the Town Meeting was a patronizing approval would be accurate.

However, this is not to say that the patronizing aspect should be considered entirely as a negative, or as being without some positive significance; for, to be sure, a few years ago—or even a few months ago—the emotional upcharge of hostility would likely have been more severe.

We would like to think that with the social and civil conditions of unrest across the country, the people of Winchester have matured from past strictly parochial views about their town, and are now looking forward toward ways of bettering the community and enriching its ways of life and offerings to all here.

And, we see in the Town Meeting's vote a great step forward, even though it was through a great pandemonium of emotional interferences which, this week, was the cause of the Town's getting a black eye in the view of its neighbors.

Years Of Progress

In the past five years Winchester has seen a lot of progress in many areas.

Among the list of achievements have been the building of a Library addition, the building of the Tufts Road School, the determination of planning for a new high school, the decision to hire a recreation director and establish a program in recreation, the decision to get an executive secretary to fulfill administrative responsibilities for the Town Government, the beginning of a town-wide tax revaluation program for more equitable tax assessing, the rehabilitation of deteriorated beaches and some of the depreciating park and school properties, the rezoning of some out-of-date land areas and the allowing of more apartment construction locally to accommodate old and young couples, more attention to school buildings and grounds maintenance and repair, and finally, the "acceptance" of a METCO program here.

The last five years have been momentous here in Winchester because the Town has accomplished many things; and the next five years portend many new achievements yet to come, and all look forward to seeing them contribute toward making Winchester a better place to live.

At Least We Don't Have To Face That Holiday Traffic

Aroused Citizenry Speaks Out:
Economic, Educational, Social Values Highlighted
In Public Policy Question Over Metropolitan Program

Town Meeting On METCO

PREPARING TO OPEN THE CONTROVERSIAL FORUM MEETING, Town Moderator Harrison Chadwick, right, reviews the beginning schedule of speakers. Center is John S. Eaton, chairman of the anti-METCO Voice of Winchester Committee; and left, Richard K. Schroeder, chairman of the School Committee, which voted to accept METCO in Winchester, as the lone dissenter of that committee's action. (Ryerson newsphoto)

CAPACITY ASSEMBLY gathered at the Special Town Meeting last Thursday evening to debate and vote on the METCO issue as adopted for the community by the School Committee, just as occurred on Tuesday, May 2, as seen above, when the School Committee held a publice hearing on the controversial subject. (Ryerson newsphoto)

TOWN'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE BOARD TOOK NO POSITION, officially as an agency of the town Government, but the members voted as individuals on the METCO issue. From left around, Selectmen K. Paul Chase, Charles T. Doucette, Jr., Paul F. Amico, Edmund A. Williams, and chairman Henry K. Porter. At right is new Town Counsel Leonard J. Mullen, Jr. (Ryerson newsphoto)

Middlesex Canal Designated National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark

The Middlesex Canal, one of the oldest man-made waterways in the United States, has been designated a national historic civil engineering landmark by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Announcement of the canal's designation was made by Earle T. Andrews, president of the 58,000-member professional society, after a recent meeting of the ASCE Board of Direction in Seattle, Washington.

Completed in 1803 after an arduous construction schedule that consumed nearly ten years, the Canal stretched some 27 miles from Lowell to Charlestown.

Thirty other canal companies had been started when the Middlesex was chartered in 1793, but it was the first to prove by low freight rates and expansion of traffic the urgency for widespread internal transportation on a European scale.

Some important engineering "firsts" are attributed to the canal. Primaritive hydraulic cement was used in its construction, twenty years before Canvass White's famous tests on the Erie Canal.

A wye level and rod containing a "magnitick needle" was the first such instrument used in America.

The Middlesex also saw the first use of a steam tow boat in the United States.

It was launched in 1812 and was equipped with a $5,000 twenty-horsepower Oliver Evans engine.

At the threshold of its golden years (it was in use until 1853), the Middlesex was studied in 1817 by the Canal Commission of New York State who were about to build the Erie Canal.

The men who built the canal were distinguished leaders of the 18th century—Colonel Laommi Baldwin, James Sullivan, General Henry Knox—but they were not trained as civil engineers.

However, the experience gained by these pioneers in trial and error and by correspondence with English engineers set the stage for the next generation of men who became civil engineers trained to build the web of canals and later the railroads.

Little remains of the old canal itself. The most impressive sight still in existence is the Shawsheen River Aqueduct, its stone abutments and center pier still standing 35 feet above the river beside present Route 129. The location is owned by the Billerica Historical Association and is the site for the civil engineering landmark plaque.

A presentation ceremony will be held on August 5th during the Middlesex Canal Association's field tour and meeting held with the Canal Society of New York State and the Pennsylvania Canal Society.

This is the second American canal to be officially recognized by ASCE as a national historic civil engineering landmark. The Erie Canal of New York State was designated earlier this year with dedication ceremonies scheduled for July 4th during its sesquicentennial celebration. Two bridges also have been named landmarks. They are the Bollman Truss Bridge in Savage, Maryland and the Bidwell Bar Suspension Bridge near Oroville, California.

The American Society of Civil Engineers was founded in 1852 and is the oldest national engineering society in the United States. Headquarters are in New York City at the United Engineering Center with 80 local sections and 173 student chapters situated throughout the nation and in many foreign countries. The Middlesex Canal was recommended for designation by the Massachusetts Section.

BOOK REVIEW

by Ann M. Anderson
Winchester Public Library

ON INIQUITY

by Pamela Hansford Johnson

On Iniquity deals with a subject that to a library is very sensitive—not iniquity, but censorship. Libraries, especially those which like to consider themselves liberal and broadminded, are inclined to feel that censorship is a dirty word. The publishing laws in America have become much less strict in recent years—the so-called "four-letter words" are no longer represented by asterisks and almost any subject is permitted as long as it is not hard-core pornography, whatever that means. Libraries tend to go along with these ideas in considering what they will allow in their stacks, except they go one step further. To be acceptable, a work must have literary merit! The term "literary merit" can be pretty sweeping and is likely to keep a lot of the trash that is published off the library shelves.

Pamela Hansford Johnson, a British novelist well known in this country, was precipitated into writing *On Iniquity* after having been sent by the Sunday Telegram to spend a day or two at the Moors Trial and to write her impressions of it. The Moors case, for unfamiliar American readers, deals with the trial of Esther Hindley and Ian Brady, who murdered three children on three separate occasions and buried their bodies on the Moor. The details of these murders were exceptionally sadistic, with sexual assault, mutilation, and tape-recording their dying agonies with background music, and other shocking details, so shocking in fact, that much of the evidence was not made public.

These two people had a collection of fifty-odd books, many of them to be classified as sado-masochistic, others erotic, and also a few dealing with Fascism and Nazism. Miss Johnson is deeply disturbed by the co-existence of this small library and the committing of these horrifying crimes. She quoted a passage from de Sade, one of the books from their collection—"Destruction is nature's method of progress, and she prompts the murderer to destruction, so that his action shall be the same as a plague or a famine . . . In a word murder is a horror, but a horror often necessary, never criminal, and essential to tolerate in a republic."

If this particular passage and others of similar import had not been accessible to Brady and Hindley perhaps these murders would not have been committed. She admits that not all murderers are readers of such abstruse literature, in fact some of them probably do not read at all, but the very existence of many of the so-called "dirty books" readily available have made a climate of permissiveness. If, for example, material of this description were not for sale at the corner bookstore, but obtainable only at the British Museum and then locked away and perhaps procurable only by those with credentials, many lazy or poorly motivated persons would never get to see it at all.

This may or may not be true. Incidents from Brady's childhood show him to be unnaturally cruel and presumably he had not then read de Sade. Is Miss Johnson putting the cart before the horse? It is an interesting question, and Miss Johnson is the first to admit she has no answers, however the question must be put. Are our censorship laws too strict or not strict enough?

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Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT
F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
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letters to the editor

Patriotism Viewed As A "Concept"

Editor of the Star:

I would like to congratulate Lenore Frazier for her fine letter on patriotism, 1967 version, which was published in the June 1st issue of the Star.

I hope your editorial writer has been awakened out of his nostalgic somnolence in time to write something more appropriate to this century and these times for the 4th of July.

Sincerely,
Miss Madeline Manoogian
166 Forest Street

Hullabaloo

Editor of the Star:

How selfish can people be and still retain respect for themselves and their town? This hullabaloo about admitting 30 Roxbury children to Winchester schools is appalling. Granted that helping a few young will not solve all the problems in Roxbury, if only some of the 30 are enabled to make a better life, is it not worthwhile? And should we not be ashamed not to make the effort?

A good education and everyday contact with those of a different cultural background is needed by all children. Just how badly Winchester needs contacts with the rest of the world is clearly shown by the voices now being heard in the town.

Very truly yours,
Annabelle H. Morse
126 Wildwood Street

Our Busy Town Vandals

Editor of the Star:

My sympathy goes out to the person who wrote the letter to the Star in the June 15th issue regarding our local gangs and their nighttime activities.

I echo this complaint, and share his (or her) concern at the manner in which lawlessness pyramids form year to year.

I once blamed outside towns for these acts of rowdyism and vandalism, but no—these are clearly of homegrown variety, committed by children of local parents.

Winchester citizens rate high in cultural achievements (our percentage of representation in "Who's Who" is a high one) but apparently fall far short in the matter of bringing up their children, or in failure so to do.

I remember as a boy I indulged in mischieveous acts (what boy doesn't?) such as stealing apples, drinking from sap pails, and playing Halloween pranks (tricks, they call them now) but I do not remember that our mischief-making was in any way malicious.

Now, a new and sinister element has been added—a sort of sadistic pleasure in destroying things, damaging cars, despoiling cemetery monuments, stealing private property—anything, in fact, that will annoy our citizens or put them to extra trouble or expense.

A friend of mine (a lady) was walking past Brigham's recently, when two teen-age boys emerged with long paper cups of drink. One of them raised his cup and deliberately threw its contents over her.

As I started toward the policeman on duty in the square, she seized my arm in sheer terror and exclaimed: "Don't give him my name, whatever you do; I don't want to go home and find all my windows smashed in!" And she was right, of course. Such a situation is ominous, to say the least. Our chief of police should know.

Two elderly ladies in my neighborhood (both over eighty) had a small garden on which they lavished much care. One morning they woke up to find every shrub pulled up by the roots and lying in a heap.

Only a day or two ago I met an old friend in the Center, and we were enjoying a quiet talk on the Common when a gang of hoodlums joined us and proceeded to drown out attempts at conversation with insulting remarks and rowdy noises. My friend made the mistake of protesting, whereupon with huge delight they continued their antics all the way to my home. Their noise and insults never let up until we were safely inside. Our afternoon was spoiled. My friend refrained from comment on the kind of town in which I live!

I am unable to keep a lawn sprinkler, as they are inevitably stolen. Future waterings, I fear, must be done by hand.

I recall that in the old days (meaning thirty or forty years ago or more) many residents in my area owned canoes, keeping them parked on the banks of the Aberjona, where from time to time they would enjoy a tour of the Mystic Lakes, padlocking them with a chain around a tree when not in use. How long—may I ask—would a canoe remain intact as things are now? You know the answer.

What has happened?

Is it the unsettled state of the world that affects our young people, or the imminence of the draft, etc., or is it, as I suspect, lack of proper attention in their homes, and if so, **why**? Particularly in a community such as Winchester. Why are our "intelligent" citizens so oblivious to their most vital duty? Are they too busy playing golf or tennis or attending bridge parties? The situation is an acute one, and, as my friend remarked in his letter, seemingly beyond police control.

The fact that both of us deem it wise not to sign our letters is a significant comment on the way things are. Who can provide an answer, or better still, a remedy?

P.S. I realize, of course, that these gangster tactics are the work of a very small percentage of our young people. The results are none the less appalling.

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request.

Tribute To Dr. Gilson

Editor of the Star:

I should like to pay tribute to one of the finest men I ever expect to know—my boss.

For 13 of his 14 years in Winchester I have been proud to serve as secretary to Superintendent of Schools Harry V. Gilson. I am sure I speak for all "the chain gang" (as he has dubbed the office force) when I say that we respect him for his brilliance, his vision, his knowledge and his dedication to the premise that we must provide for every child in the school system the very best in educational opportunity.

We admire him for his integrity and his ability to see all sides of the question, and when he has arrived at a decision to take a firm stand.

Disappointment and frustration are no strangers to this man but he has the courage to rise above such tribulations and try again.

We love him because he is a "regular guy" whose warmth and understanding go out to us in time of stress and whose marvelous sense of humor restores our sanity.

We consider ourselves fortunate to have worked side by side with Dr. Gilson and truly appreciate his constant support and efforts on our behalf.

The office will never be the same but we are happy that he will be free now to enjoy the good things in life he has had to postpone while guiding the schools.

Sincerely,
(Miss) Marion F. Hatch
2 Meadowcroft Road

Image Square, Token Town, Smugsville, U.S.A.

Editor of the Star:

I submit the following comment on the well-meaning denizens of Suburbia, U.S.A.

We have no bar-rooms in our town
No stores for wine or beer
To all outside appearances
We do no drinking here

To all outside appearances
We love our fellow men
We bus two dozen infants in
Then bus them out again.

We keep our local image bright
For all the world to see
Thank God, the Negroes and the Jews
Have such staunch friends as we.

Yours very truly
Clarence S. Borggaard
22 Franklin Road

A Representative Speaks on Vote

Editor of the Star:

As a Town Meeting Member from Precinct 1, I have been criticized for my vote in favor of METCO at the Special Town Meeting, Thursday, June 22.

Prior to that meeting, I received by mail, 37 cards in opposition, 5 cards and one letter in support. Telephone calls, although lacking an exact count, ran at least 2 to 1 opposed on METCO.

In light of the above expressions of opinion by my constituents, I have been asked why I did not represent their views at the meeting.

On the vote to take a secret ballot I voted NO. I am always willing to stand and be counted on any issue.

On the vote on METCO I voted YES. This vote was not made in defiance to my constituents, but was a sincere personal conviction. This is the way it has to be!

It is easier and more pleasant to be in agreement with the majority of one's neighbors, but because I am a representative, does not mean that I must sacrifice my own firm beliefs for the expression of others.

I respect my constituents for their opinions, I hope they can respect me for mine.

Very truly yours,
Charles W. Bund
18 Laurel Hill Lane

METCO Vote Is Discussed

Editor of the Star:

A few comments on last Thursday's Special Town Meeting may be in order.

(1) I found that feelings on both sides ran very high regarding METCO. I received about twenty cards and thirty calls from people in my precinct. The cards ran two to one in favor of METCO, while the calls ran two to one against. Mr. Saltmarsh said that his experience was similar to mine. My precinct, then, was slightly against METCO, but I think the town, as a whole, was pretty nearly equally divided. The vote, then, was a fairly accurate reflection of the local sentiment.

(2) The five-minute rule was hard for most speakers to adhere to, given the amount of heat there was on the issue. Those who prepared talks, reading from a prepared form, and having had the opportunity of practicing before the mirror, were given ten minutes to get their points across, and if they failed, were given a few more minutes of courtesy time. And a good thing, too, because we all wanted to hear them out.

But by the time the poor extemporaneous speaker, facing a five minute deadline, could get on his feet, fumble for his thoughts, and start to hit his stride, he was cut off in mid sentence and never did get a chance to finish whatever it was that he wanted to say. Perhaps it was just as well he never did finish because most people's minds were made up anyway; and, furthermore, if just one person had been persuaded to change his mind it might have dimmed our burnished image forever before the whole wide watching world.

(3) I, for one, began to get very weary of being told that it was my moral duty to vote for something which I didn't understand and which it was assumed I knew all about, even though I did get on my feet and request that it be explained to me. What is METCO? Who is METCO? How much does METCO spend per child, and for what is it spent? How much goes for tuition, how much for transportation, how much for overhead? Who audits the books? etc.

I didn't get answers to these questions on the Town Hall floor but I went down to the Library and got a book and there it was explained to me in detail. I learned who the incorporators were and I learned that METCO is a "nonprofit corporation founded for certain worth-while purposes. This is fine with me, as far as it goes and I have no reason whatever to doubt thehonesty and sincerity of anyone connected with the movement; but it just so happens that we all know others who are in the "non-profit" business, The Boston Port Authority, The Mass. Turnpike Authority, etc. who pay no taxes and make no profits. There are a lot of children in Metropolitan areas; who knows how far this little candle might yet cast its beams?

I got pretty tired, too, of being reminded that other suburban towns had already set us a good example to which we should conform; and that "Big Brother" was watching us from Boston all the way down to Washington, D.C. Well, I, for one, am under oath when I am in Town Meeting, sworn to follow the dictates of my own conscience, and I don't care what "Big Brother" thinks or does. Let him mow his own lawn and I'll attend to mine.

Yours very truly,
Clarence S. Borggaard

School Grounds Care Neglect Hit by Citizen

Editor of the Star:

The unkempt and unattractive condition of the grounds surrounding Winchester's Public Schools has been the topic of acrimonious and recriminatory Town Meeting debate every year since our family moved here five years ago.

At present, it is my understanding that responsibility therefore lies with the Park Department.

A check of all of the school grounds carried out between six and seven o'clock on the evening of June 23 revealed that **every one** of our public school properties has grass at least a foot high in what could properly be called the central portion of the lawn area.

The Wyman, Lincoln, Washington and Noonan Schools showed no evidence whatsoever of any attention during the present growing season.

The Lynch Junior High had been cut recently by someone whose path had been capricious, to say the least, and who had not cut anything within two to three feet of the buildings, fences or trees.

McCall has been subjected to the same kind of treatment, in that a large portion of the section sloping down to the Mystic Valley Parkway has simply been left to go to seed. None of the areas showed any evidence of any weeding or cultivating of the few-and-far-between plantings of evergreens or other shrubs.

The Town Meeting has clearly stated its desire to put an end to this neglect, and our elected officials owe us an explanation as to why year after year passes and no visible improvement can be noted. If personnel and/or funds are inadequate, this should be spelled out and appropriate action taken.

Yours very truly,
David J. Ashton
22 Myrtle Street

Question Asked Of Selectmen On Appointment

Editor of the Star:

Have Selectmen Charles Doucette, Paul Amico and Edmund Williams been asked why they voted to direct the Tree Warden to appoint Richard Horn to the position of Foreman in the Forestry Department?

An official report of the appointment from the Board of Selectmen following last week's unofficial report, would assist in clarifying the incident for Star readers.

The official report would be most helpful if it contained a majority statement from the above mentioned Selectmen as well as a minority statement from Selectmen Henry Porter and K. Paul Chase.

Sincerely,
Barbara L. Joslin
10 Hillside Avenue

Asks Who Runs Our Schools?

Editor of the Star:

As a somewhat overwhelmed spectator, I spent a most disturbing evening at the Town Meeting last Thursday.

The Town Meeting was told by the professional educators (21 Winchester professors, and a number of high school teachers) that we should have METCO.

It was told by the League of Women Voters that we should have METCO.

And it was told by the clergy that we should have METCO.

Furthermore, we were warned that the eyes outside of Winchester were watching the meeting that night. The Statehouse was watching, Washington was watching, and even possibly the world was watching.

Well shades of "Big Brother!" It's not 1984 quite yet.

I still think our Winchester school system is for Winchester students, not for the League, the clergy, the professors, the Statehouse, or Washington.

I fervently hope there will be a referendum on the subject so that we mere parents can show how we want our schools run.

Sincerely,
Jack A. Wilson
42 Thornberry Road

METCO Town Meeting

(continued from page 1)

"Winchester does have a moral obligation and involvement with the nation, the state, and Boston too, for furthering better relationships between the white and black communities," she said.

"The School Committee's function," she concluded, "is to give attention to the whole education of the child, and prepare the pupil for life as an informed member of society—and we believe the inclusion of METCO will make better citizens of them."

School Committee Chairman Richard K. Schroeder differed with Mrs. Walsh, noting that most local schools lack supporting facilities, flexibility, and are overcrowded.

"Nearly one half of the cost of educating each METCO child is in transportation, another quarter is in testing and counseling—and I call this fiscal irresponsibility, and I don't condone it," he said.

"Education is big business in the United States—one of the biggest—and Winchester is operating a $3 million educational business and your tax dollars reflect this," he stated in affirming his position that the Town doesn't need to become involved with METCO.

Professor Harry P. Kerr of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Education here gave that committee's position report as strongly favoring acceptance of the METCO program in Winchester, saying that "the white ghettos can provide very good education, but it's a hot education and of little use to improving life's realities." Therefore, he said, "Winchester children cannot help but benefit from the METCO program."

Reverend Robert A. Storer representing the community's Ecumenical Association gave the Town clergy's position on the METCO issue, stating that "In as much as we are engaged in an undeclared Civil War on human rights in this country; and inasmuch as this is a moral issue, a religious issue, and a social issue, as well as an educational issue," the association of ministers and priests in Town strongly urge you approve of the METCO plan for Winchester.

Clarence S. Borggaard asked for detail cost figures, and METCO's Executive Director Joseph Killroy enumerated totals and breakdowns. Mr. Borggaard later affirmed that he thought there were other programs in Boston which could more usefully use the Federal money METCO is using, such as the Head Start Program to train pre-school youngsters to get a good start in education.

Otto Schaefer asked if the School Committee were to reverse its vote would that in any way relieve the overcrowding. Mr. Schroeder noted that 25 youngsters in an elementary population of 2500 is a small percentage, and so, "no, it would not make a material difference or significantly alleviate the overcrowding.

There are spare seats in 1967's elementary capacity," he added, "but I'm talking about 1968, 1969, and 1970—and I don't believe we're going to have it then to handle this program, which, once started, is under moral obligation to be continued."

Barbara Hankins asked if a bill before the Senate on providing means for joint cooperation projects like METCO and other educational experiments would affect Winchester. Town Counsel Leonard Mullen replied that he did not think that bill was material to the issue under discussion as it affects Winchester.

Arthur Hewis told the assembly to "imagine a 20,000 pupil school if this metropolitan concept of educating our children grows out of METCO." He charged that "Winchester does not have the moral obligation to get the Boston School Committee and politicians off the hook. Boston is not doing its job, which by law it should, so why should we do it for them?"

Mrs. Richard Freeman noted that the League of Women Voters supported approving the METCO program, because its studies showed "it is competently managed, financed and operated;" as well as being a desirable part of our educational system.

Robert Winn said he never would have voted appropriations for the Tufts Road School if "I'd known our children would be shuffled around like they are now—and now all of a sudden we've got room to educate others."

Mr. Winn's speaking time elapsed as he was saying he "had nothing against Negroes, some of them are among my many friends, and I love to dance with them. ."

George Barbaro charged that the "School Committee arrogated unto itself the power to go this side route; and I ask you: is it right, is it demonstrated as good, and is it fair to our town.

"Let us take care of our own schools," he added, "and it is up to us to say so loud and clear so the School Committee will hear us."

On a motion by Messieurs Eaton and Schroeder, the Moderator asked for a vote on whether to vote later by way of secret ballot on the issue. This motion lost with 100 persons voting yes and 87 voting no, less than the two-thirds majority needed to pass such a motion.

Emmons Ellis stated in answer to Mr. Hewis that "This program would be a successful indication or demonstration to the people of Boston that we do not approve of de facto segregation in their schools and the lack of leadership in their schools' administration."

He added that he was "very concerned about a negative vote as having a bad effect on our whole school system. But a positive vote would associate ourselves with other good communities like Wellesley, Newton, Brookline and Marblehead."

Dr. Warren Taylor read a statement from Dr. Donald E. McLean, chief of pediatrics at Winchester Hospital, regarding busing of youngsters to Winchester, which was argued by some as being unhealthful or bad. Dr. McLean had said: "I see no reason why transportation by bus would be detrimental to normal children between Roxbury and Winchester."

Mr. Saltmarsh stated that he thought "the School Committee handled this wrong; it should have waited a bit, at least until the redistribution problems were settled.

"There have been a lot of misconceptions and comments of an unrelated nature about this METCO program," he said, "and there has been a lot of name-calling—and this is not like Winchester.

"And 25 children coming here from Roxbury won't hurt Winchester," he said, "and if it can help them I think it's good.

"The only disturbing fact is what about the other 25,000 that won't get that advantage — this problem must be tackled in its entirety, not just in small numbers," he added.

Barbara S. Parsons commented that "if we help to educate a few—the ripples will spread like a pebble tossed on water."

Selectman Paul F. Amico analyzed that "many people are opposed to METCO because of dissatisfaction with the redistricting plan and busing problems, and not with the METCO program itself."

Selectman Charles T. Doucette, Jr., said he saw the Special Town Meeting as valuable to the Town. He said he believed the School Committeemen were responsible men taking a responsible position based on the facts and needs they saw "and I suggest you vote yes on this article."

Barbara Joslin said the Town always had and will work out any problems in its schools, but the fact that there may now be problems in the schools should not interfere with judgment on a good program such as METCO offers to Winchester.

"The real issue here tonight is race relations," said Mr. Schaefer. "It is a moral issue, and a community like Winchester can make contributions—and we will be doing our children and school system a great deal of good if we accept it."

Wallace McDonald, chairman of the Friends of METCO Committee, read from three letters sent by prominent people, including former Winchester school administrator Samuel M. Graves, now principal of Wellesley High School, who noted: "The experience of Wellesley with METCO youngsters has been a most profitable one . . . and it is my fervent hope that Winchester will . . . endorse the plan;" Father Paul Rynne of Cardinal Cushing's Commission on Human Rights, who noted: "METCO successfully fills the educational gap in the total educational development of children, both black and white;" and W. G. Saltonstall, chairman of the State Board of Education, who said: "It also seems certain that suburban children and their families are benefiting by their experiences with METCO."

William C. Cusack reviewed the opinions stated as an order of evidence, and added: "In this educational and civil revolution we cannot remain isolated—and we must take a first step. We should support METCO."

Lee R. McGuire, Jr., said that "regardless of how reluctantly you look at it, you will be voting on a racial issue." Please, he said, "consider the total issue involved.

"Enter into the learning experiment," he offered, "as it will offer us as well as others."

Professor Bernard W. Harleston noted that he was the father of two children in the Lincoln School: "This may not be important to you," he said, "but it is to the kids in the classroom—education is more than the three R's, it's also learning about people.

"A word about these METCO kids," he asserted. "They will be 25 of the most courageous you will ever meet—they'd have to be to willingly come out to this situation."

Harry Downs added to the end of the meeting that "people will look at the situation in wealthy Winchester, which attempts to say is lack of funds and leadership to absorb 25 Boston pupils—and they will say, 'fraud;' and they'll be right!"

The Town Meeting then moved by a vote of 167 to 14 to end debate and take a vote on the issue. On a stand-up-and-be-counted ballot, the Town Meeting representatives voted 99 to 98 to approve the School Committee's action in adopting the METCO program in Winchester.

IN ABSENTIA

An unusual record of attendance was chalked up by the elected representatives at the Special Town Meeting on Thursday evening last when the METCO issue was debated and voted on as a public policy question of sanction, with only 19 absentees out of the 230 membership, or 211 there to perform their responsibilities.

The elected but absent representatives in Precinct One were: Edward E. Hicks, Eugene B. Rotondi and Anthony R. Shields.

The elected but absent representatives in Precinct Two were: Francis P. Dolan and William A. MacKenzie, Jr. (ill).

The elected but absent representatives in Precinct Three were: Charles W. Craven, Earle F. Littleton (out of town), and Richard J. Merrow.

The elected but absent representatives from Precinct Four were: Marcella G. Smith and Rogers G. Welles.

The elected but absent representatives in Precinct Five were: Arthur Kerman and Edwin L. Palmer, Jr.

The elected but absent representatives in Precinct Six were: Robert F. Conlon, Michael M. Connolly and Harry L. Wildasin.

Of the Town officials and board members who serve as representatives-at-large, the following were absent: Marguerite H. Troop, R. W. Hatch, Ormond M. Hessler and Richard M. Osgood.

OFFICIALS OF BENTLEY COLLEGE present President Thomas L. Morison (center) with a framed faculty resolution congratulating him on his installation as president of the National Association of Accountants. The NAA has 60,000 members in 215 chapters throughout the country. Shown are, left, E. William Dandes of Newton; Robert J. Weafer of North Quincy; Mr. Morison, who lives at 4 Bruce Road; Rae D. Anderson of 4 Ox Pasture, senior vice president and dean; and Robert W. Kimball of Hampton, N. H.

SHOCKING EXPERIMENTS ON HUMAN BEINGS

An account of many such experiments are described in the June 16, 1966 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Henry K. Beecher, the author, is a distinguished doctor associated with the Harvard Medical School and the Massachusetts General Hospital. He wrote:

"It is evident that in many of the examples presented, the investigators have risked the health or life of their subjects," adding,

"Most of the people involved in these studies were charity ward patients, members of the military services, mental retardates, prisoners and the like."

And further he declared of the many experiments described —

"By no stretch of the imagination could it be held that, in these examples, what was done was for the patient's own good."

Another doctor connected with the Massachusetts General Hospital stated that Dr. Beecher's report "calls sharp attention to one aspect of the apparently decreasing concern for human values in our society about which many sociologists have commented."

Of course, it was expected that some of those practicing or openly supporting vivisection would attempt to minimize the extent of experiments on human beings. However, it is an undoubted fact that such a practice has been going on for a long time.

We ourselves have constantly pointed out as one of the evils of vivisection that the results of experiments on animals are almost certain to be tried out on unprotected or unsuspecting human beings. A voice crying in the wilderness — but perhaps one which will be listened to now!

The New England Journal of Medicine referred to may be consulted at the Countway Medical Library, 10 Shattuck Street, Boston.

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New Rotary Club Officers

INCOMING ROTARY CLUB PRESIDENT, Harry E. Chefalo, left, receives the club's gavel from installing officer Vincent C. Ambrose, as outgoing president Lewis B. Snow looks on at ceremonies last Thursday noon at the Girl Scout Cabin in the Fells. The Winchester Rotary Club gave a warm round of applause for the successful year under the direction of Mr. Snow; and Mr. Snow bestowed upon Seymour W. Russell, secretary, the "Rotarian of the Year" award. Other new officers of the Rotary Club include Levon Boodakian, first vice president; Albert S. Hovannesian, second vice president; William D. Sullivan, treasurer; and James C. Chisholm, sergeant-at-arms. The new board of directors elected were: Richard F. Norris, Ralph W. Jury, Paul Whitney, Charles Donahue, and the outgoing president.

Stock

(continued from page 1)

LTV Ling Altec, incorporated in 1964, is an 86% owned subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., Dallas, Texas. The company develops and applies advanced electronics technology to the manufacture of sound equipment, high fidelity products, radio communications systems, vibration-testing equipment and telephonic products. Recently, the company has entered the field of power conversion and microwave processing.

Major customers of LTV Ling Altec are commercial and professional sound equipment companies, testing laboratories, Government agencies, including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the general public, which can purchase high-fidelity equipment through dealers.

In addition to its headquarters in Anaheim LTV Ling Altec maintains facilities in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; New York City and White Plains, New York; Winchester, and Lawndale, California. Field sites and service offices are located in more than 100 United States cities.

LTV Ling Altec reported sales in 1966 of $29,242,000, an increase of 21% over 1965. The company reported net income of $859,000 in 1966, against $462,000 in 1965 and $114,000 in 1964.

SENATOR EDWARD M. KENNEDY AND NORMAN ROCKWELL, faculty member of Famous Artists Schools, admire a painting by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Bowman of 10 Seneca Road, which is now on display in the Senator's office. The painting, "Monhegan Light," is one of 12 paintings by Massachusetts housewives who are students or graduates of the Westport, Conn., home-study school. "The Painting for Pleasure" exhibit will be in Senator Kennedy's office for one month. Mrs. Bowman is a member of the Winchester Art Association, the Museum of Fine Arts, and the Pemaquid Group of Artists in New Harbor, Maine, where she has exhibited and sold several paintings.

Coming events

June 29, Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Concert of Recorded Music, Downs Room, Public Library. Program: Quartet No. 19 in C Major—Mozart; Symphonie Fantastique—Berlioz.

July 6, Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Concert of Recorded Music, Downs Room, Public Library. Program: Cavalleria Rusticana—Mascagni.

Newsy Paragraphs

Mrs. Keith M. Baldwin of 49 Yale Street was one of the delegates to the Sixth General Synod of the United Church of Christ, in Cincinnati, which this week paid tribute to American servicemen in Vietnam for their "deeds of kindness" toward the civilian population, especially Vietnam children. The policy-making body of the two-million-member denomination also called on local churches to provide counselling service to help those eligible for induction into the Armed Forces understand their rights, including the right of conscientious objection, and give them "spiritual support" both before and after entering the service.

The Winchester Camera Shop will be closed Monday and Tuesday, July 3rd and 4th. june22-2t

George Peckham, owner of the Winton Hardware Inc., is a patient at the Winchester Hospital. He suffered a heart attack at his home in Woburn on Sunday, June 18th.

William Cusack of 2 Lakeview Road returned to Dartmouth last week to attend the 40th reunion of his class.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Mario J. Mascioli, agency manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company was in Lake George, New York this week for a business conference with officials of the company at the Sagamore Hotel. Mr. Mascioli, who lives at 10 Collamore Street, had an exceptional sales and service record last year and is among the top-ranking members of Metropolitan's staff of 30,000 filed representatives in the United States and Canada.

Airman Second Class Stanley J. Hewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hewis, Jr., of 91 Swanton Street, has been graduated from a special electronics course at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Airman Hewis is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Ralph R. Macaulay All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

Edward Luongo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Luongo, of 73 Loring Avenue, will attend the Newbury School of Business, Boston, in the fall, enrolled in the accounting program. He is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1967.

Miss Muriel Ann McTeague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McTeague of 33 Cambridge Street received her master of education from Northeastern University on Sunday, June 18. Miss McTeague specialized in reading and is a teacher in Burlington.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Sam Stanton, of Allston. representative of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in the Winchester area, is in Lake George, New York today for a business conference with company offiicials at the Sagamore Hotel.

Fred Berger of Needham, a piano student with Mrs. Alice S. Wilkinson of 9 Mystic Avenue, won a first place prize in the Massachusetts Music Teachers Association's Annual Statewide Music Contest, held June 25 at the New England Conservatory in Boston. He competed in the Intermediate B Division for 14 year olds. Another pupil, Margaret Horioka of Cambridge, won a second place prize in the Intermediate D Division for 12 year olds.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Cynthia Rand At Girls' State

Miss Cynthia Rand of Winchester is attending the twenty-third annual session of Massachusetts Girl's State which is being held at Bridgewater State College.

The 250 juniors from the various high schools from the Berkshires to the Cape arrived Friday for an extremely busy week where they will operate a miniature State Government.

Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary as a part of its great National Youth Citizenship Training program. In the past twenty-two years approximately six thousand girls in Massachusetts have participated in this program.

The city and town meetings were held Monday. Miss Rand was elected to the school committee. After a week of intensive training in the functioning of town, city, county and state government, upon her return, she will report to her sponsoring unit on "What Girls State Means to Me."

Appointed To Bentley Campaign Committee

Three business leaders have been appointed to the General Campaign Committee of the Bentley College Golden Anniversary Fund.

George A. Rowe Jr., of Oxford Street, class of 1937; Wiliam D. Sullivan, Rangeley Ridge, 1936; and Philip J. Coady, Herrick Street, class of 1930 were named at an organization Chowder Party where it was announced that the goal of 3½ milion will be used toward the $13½ million needed to construct 12 buildings on the new 102-acre suburban campus in Waltham by 1968.

The appointments were made as the college begins the nation-wide general appeal with a total of $1,600,000 already raised in advance leadership gifts.

The Golden Anniversary Fund has been established with the 50th anniversary year of the professional college of accounting and finance. The college, whose curriculum now includes more than 50-percent course work in the liberal arts, is presently located in the Back Bay section of Boston, directly opposite the Prudential Center.

Sources to supplement funds resulting from the drive include long-range government loans, government grants, and college resources.

The buildings on the new campus, totaling 350,000 square feet, will accommodate 6,000 students in day and evening divisions. A concurrent evening division will be retained in Boston.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeiba (Joan McLean) of Washington Street a fifth child, third daughter, Sara Joan Zeiba, June 1 at Richardson House, Boston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King McLean of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeiba of Taunton, paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Florence Baldwin of Middleborough.

A third son, Glen Matthew, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lavelle (Brenda Cunningham) on May 29th at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lavelle of Winchester.

Receives Grant

Mr. Joel B. Peckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peckham of 64 Church Street, has been awarded an academic year federal grant to study for his masters in guidance at San Diego State University, San Diego, California.

He has been given a leave of absence from the Sharon School system where he has been teaching High School English.

Richardson New President Of BSA Council

Harris S. Richardson, Jr. of 11 Ledgewood Road, a vice-president of the Minuteman Council, B.S.A. since 1960, was elected president at the annual meeting of the Council this week.

HARRIS S. RICHARDSON, JR.

Mr. Richardson succeeds retiring president John M. Mugar, Belmont, who was elected as chairman of the board.

Mr. Richardson, executive vice-president of Eaton and Howard, Inc., Boston, has long been active in community and investment field activities.

He was graduated from Dartmouth College and did graduate work at the Amos Tuck School and the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. He served in the U.S. Navy as an officer from 1942 to 1946, leaving the service as a Lieutenant Commander.

In addition to the annual elections, the highlights of this ninth annual meeting were the progress reports in each of the five districts given by Joseph Basile for Battleroad; Richard Sanasarian for Charlesbank; Charles L. Bankart for Musket; Robert Breviglieri for Tri-M; and H. Andrew Brodecki for Powder Keg.

Stanley E. Monk, chairman of the new office building committee, reported that work on the new headquarters is progressing on schedule and it is still hoped that the Council will occupy this new building located on the Woburn-Stoneham line on Route 93 by mid-August.

Charles E. Burke, Camping chairman, reported that some 2800 boy weeks are expected at the two summer camps, the Philmont trip to New Mexico, the World Jamboree, and the Junior Leader Training Camp and Aquatic Camp. This is the largest camping participation ever in the history of this Council.

John E. Ryder, chairman of the organization committee, reported that his committee looks forward to a membership of more than 12,000 boys before the end of 1967 and this record number of boys will be members of over three hundred Scouting units throughout the twenty-community Council territory.

In addition to the Council Officers the following men from Winchester were elected:

Leonard Barbo, Oliver T. Bergstrom, Larry Chase, John H. Hosmer, James P. Kennedy. Honorary members: Richard M. Osgood, Francis E. Smith.

Gregg Wood Is Ordained

Gregg D. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wood of 182 Highland Avenue, was ordained to the order of deacons in the Episcopal Church by the Rt. Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Bishop of Mass. on Saturday, June 24, at St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston.

Mr. Wood will serve as curate at All Saints Church in Attleboro under the Rev. T. F. Airey.

Mr. Wood received the degree of bachelor of Sacred Theology from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge on June 8.

A graduate of Winchester High School in 1958, and Harvard, class of 1962, Mr. Wood will reside with his wife the former Pamela Smith of Winchester, at 11 Peck Street in Attleboro.

Farmer at Heart

Chet Huntley, after 10 years of association with David Brinkley on their nightly NBC newscast, told TV Guide of some of his ambitions for when he eventually leaves broadcasting: "I love what I'm doing, but I don't want to do it forever, and within the next two years, when my contract is up, I have to decide what I want to do. My instincts now are to be Secretary of Agriculture." A broad grin. "No, you don't apply for that job, but you can get the word out."

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Hellman's Mayonnaise, pints 37¢

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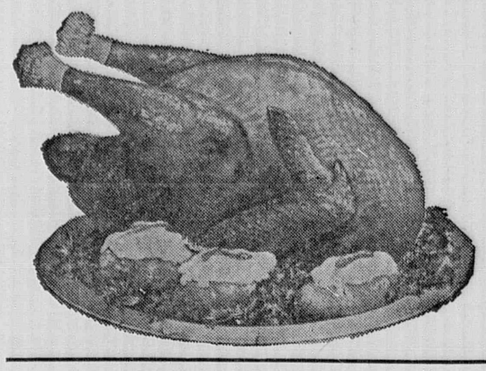

Fancy Fresh Native
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10 lb. average
55¢ lb.

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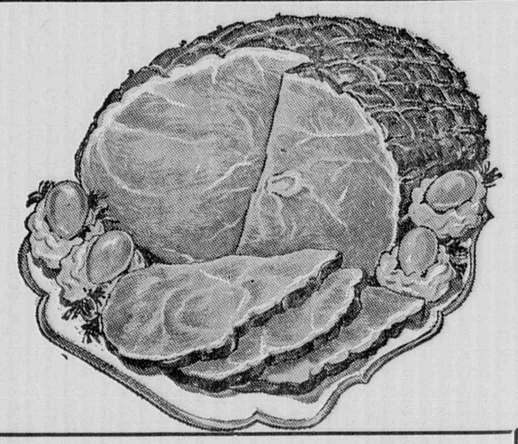
65¢ lb.



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HOOD'S POTATO SALAD LB. 39¢
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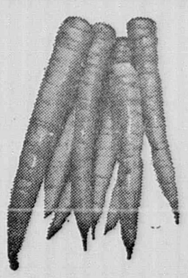

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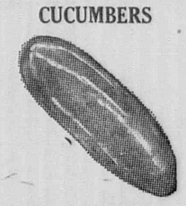

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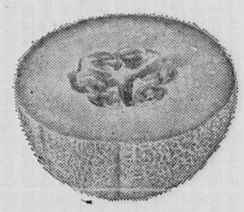

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Study Course At Woburn H. S.

The North Suburban Y.M.C.A. has announced that Dr. Norman L. Trusty will instruct its unique "How To Study In College" Course this July. An assistant professor of American History at Purdue University, Dr. Trusty has long been a confidant of his students, attempting to aid them in their adjustment to the rigorous academic and social life at college. This interest led him to join the faculty of the "How To Study In College" Course.

DR. NORMAN L. TRUSTY

Educated in the East, Dr. Trusty received his bachelors degree from the College of William and Mary and both his masters and Ph.D. degrees from Boston University. Before joining the Purdue University faculty in 1964, Dr. Trusty gained teaching experience at Ohio State University and at B.U.

The course was developed and offered first in 1956 by Professor R.

The series of five lectures is designed to prepare the high school graduate for the difficult transition to college. Approximately 75% of the course is devoted to developing F. Schwarz, dean of the Purdue North Central Campus and Howard D. Murdock of the Purdue Chemistry Department, in an attempt to minimize the ever increasing percentage of college drop-outs. This summer, "How To Study In College" will be offered by approximately fifty YMCAs as well as at the five Purdue campuses.

academic skills including topics such as: how people learn, the art of listening, how to take college lecture notes, techniques of review and study for quizzes and exams, writing themes and reports, and "the basic study formula." The remainder of the course deals with social and personal adjustments, what to know about courses and instructors and how to obtain academic assistance. There is also a question and answer period at each meeting to solve any problems the students may find.

Last summer, area students were most enthusiastic in their evaluations of the course. Among the most highly praised aspects were the lecture on the scheduling of time and the instructor's personal enthusiasm and interest in assisting the students. The authors believe that the course benefits the student most when attended in the summer time when high school graduates are most motivated concerning college.

Therefore, the North Suburban Y.M.C.A. will offer the one-week series of five lectures on July 10 through 14th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Woburn High School, 88 Montvale Avenue, Woburn. For more information, please call the North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 553 Main Street, Woburn, 935-3270.

— PRE — JULY 4th SPECIALS

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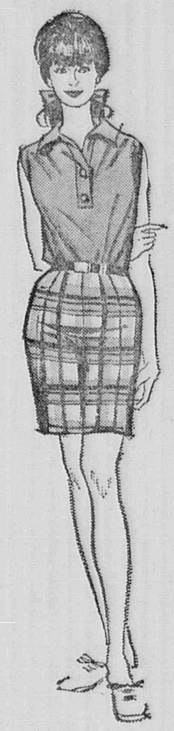

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Volunteers Meet at EMARC

EMARC's (East Middlesex Association for Retarded Children) Occupational Training Center, 19 Campbell Street, Woburn serves young retarded adults from nine communities, Burlington, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

Volunteers are needed to give 25 hours a week, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., to supervise and instruct in the various departments.

The Center is a rehabilitation facility which is engaged in the process of training retarded young adults from 16 years or older to be able to obtain gainful employment. It operates 11 months a year with a weeks vacation Christmas, Easter and the Fourth of July.

The Center is set up on the basis of four departments consisting of a sewing department, woodworking department, sub-contracting and and small assembly department and graphic arts department.

Mr. David Brown, director of the Center explained at a recent meeting, "at the moment we are looking for someone with the qualifications to teach the basic sewing techniques and has a familiarity with the production methods used in commercial sewing enterprises."

"We are laso looking for someone who is familiar with the printing techniques and might have some understanding of machinery and equipment used in the graphic arts."

"We could also use a volunteer who has a knowledge of woodworking, cabinet making or similar trades and who can supervise production of items manufactured from wood."

Interested persons should contact Mr. Brown at 19 Campbell Street or phone 935-4464.

Jaycee-ettes Installation Of Officers

The annual dinner meeting of the Winchester Jaycee-ettes was held June 21 at the home of Mrs. James Edson.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Russell Watson of Braintree, state president.

Officers were installed at an impressive candlelight ceremony presided over by Mrs. Watson. Those installed were: Mrs. L. Lee Osburn, president; Mrs. Peter Hersee, vice-president; Mrs. James Edson, secretary; Mrs. John Hackett, treasurer.

Final arrangements were made for the drawing for a hair piece, custom styled by Salon de Vincent. Friends are reminded that this is the only planned fundraiser for the year. Public support is necessary in order that local civic projects may be continued.

Tickets are available from any Jaycee-ette or at Salon de Vincent. The drawing will be held Oct. 7, and the winner will be notified.

On July 11, members will be attending a district meeting in Burlington.

Also in July, a regular business meeting will be held to formulate plans for the new year.

Luncheon Planned

Mrs. Richard Cannon and Mrs. William Cannon, co-chairmen of ways and means for the Winchester SPCA met recently with their committee to discuss plans for the Progressive Luncheon and Boutique to be held on Wednesday, September 27th. The reputation which the SPCA has for serving delicious gourmet luncheons will not be in jeopardy judging by the succulent menu that has been planned for this up-coming event.

Try making your own bayberry candles at home. If you boil the berries, the wax will float on the water. Then just dip a piece of string (wick) and collect the wax—From "Life in the Shifting Dunes," a Boston Museum of Science publication.

Dr. Mueller Named To Allergy Board

Dr. Harry L. Mueller of 64 Myopia Road, chief of allergy division at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, has been appointed to the Advisory Board for Medical Specialties as a representative from the sub-board of allergy of the American Board of Pediatrics.

The Advisory Board for Medical Specialties determines policy and functions of the various specialty boards and is the body that decides on need or desirability for formation of any new certifying boards.

In addition to his position at Children's Hospital, Dr. Mueller is also Clinical associate in Pediatrics at the Harvard Medical School.

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Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

Last week we touched lightly on the subject of a new sports stadium for Boston. After the piece was written, the enigmatic Tom Yawkey, who is reluctant to let anyone know his thoughts, finally broke silence on the subject and spoke his mind, with such devastating effect that Boston will have to take quick action.

As to the site of the proposed stadium, it doesn't belong in Randolph, or Weston, or Wilmington, but in a central location which will make it the shortest distance for the most people. And when the Suffolk Downs area was first mentioned, we shuddered at the thought of the colossal traffic jam that would result at the tunnel and at Bell Circle in Revere with night games, the dogs at Wonderland and airport traffic trying to funnel through these two bottlenecks.

The only logical place for a stadium is near South Station, either behind the Station, in the Northern Avenue area, or both for a stadium complex. There is more reclaimable land available to the city there than is generally known. Northern Avenue is a long, extremely wide cobblestoned street in a location containing little except low-lying warehouses (excepting the Fish Pier and the two fine restaurants), which do not contain enough floor space to justify prime land. If both these areas were used, or just the Northern Avenue area, a complex could be built that would dwarf Government Center.

If even more land were needed, the city could always turn to the east. It's a big ocean, and a good part of Boston is already built on land that once belonged to the sea.

A final argument for a central location is that the future of baseball, as it always has, rest with the kids. While those from the more prosperous sections of Greater Boston can depend on Pop to drive them to the game, what about the poorer ones from the South End, Roxbury, Dorchester and other areas part of the city or close to it who depend on the MBTA for their transportation? We are sure they outnumber their more fortunate counterparts.

We can envision a huge complex built piecemeal, with the stadium constructed first, containing facilities for basketball and hockey, a hotel, apartment building, high-rise office and factory space to accommodate those displaced by the complex, shops, theatres, and all the appurtenances to make a year-round city within a city.

Perhaps this is a fantastic dream. But has the Northern Avenue area ever been considered and rejected? We are sure an architect could take a look at this area and see its possibilities.

The banks of Boston have plenty of cash available and enough civic-minded businessmen are around to underwrite the project without a bond issue backed by either the city or the state. Adequate revenue could be derived through rentals and taxes to pay for the complex and furnish additional revenue to the city, to the benefit of all.

It would be a worthy addition to the New Boston.

* * * * *

When Jim Lonborg nonchalantly shrugged off the beaning which sent Eddie Brinkman to the hospital with a "that's one of the occupational hazards of baseball," it received little attention. But when he admitted to hitting Yank pitcher Tillotson deliverately, he didn't help his image any. When the Sox brass clamped down on manager Williams' free-wheeling speech, they put the muzzle on the wrong man. Or maybe we've been teaching our Little Leaguers the wrong set of principles.

Pitching with his arm, Lonborg may be top-flight, but pitching with his mouth he is strictly bush.

ADMIRING THE COMMANDER AUSTIN KIBBEE TROPHY to be awarded in the Boys' 14 Singles Matches of the New England Junior Tennis Championships starting July 5 through 8 at Packer Courts in Winchester are four local players who will be eagerly battling to gain possession of the coveted prize. They are, left to right, Phil Kadesch, Tom Raleigh, Tad Bannister, Mark Alba.

New England Junior Tennis Championships

The courts are in tip-top shape, the entries are pouring in, and the committee is working to have one of the best tournaments ever held in Winchester when play begins in the New England Junior Tennis Championships July 5 through 8 on Packer Courts.

This tournament is for boys and girls 14 and under in singles and doubles. Boys (14) are competing for the Commander Austin S. Kibbee Memorial Trophy. There will be prizes for winners and runners-up in all events. In the past, this tournament has been held at Newton-South High School and this will be the first time it has been played in Winchester. The tournament draw is usually a large one with 150 boys entering and about 75 of the fair sex being represented.

The entry fee is nominal. Entries close Saturday, July 1, at 6 p.m. Entries and fees are to go to Mrs. Robert Ingraham, 18 Ardley Place, and the committee hopes all the fine young players in this vicinity will enter the tournament. All entrants must be registered with USLTA. One may join USLTA with a small fee paid at the courts on entering the tournament.

Limited housing will be available for visiting players if request is made with entry.

Play will begin at 9 a.m. on July 5 for boys 14 singles. Boys 12 singles July 5 at 11 a.m. Girls 14 singles July 5 at 1 p.m. Girls 12 singles July 5, 3 p.m. All doubles July 7 at 6 p.m.

Players may compete in one age bracket only.

The competent and enthusiastic committee handling arrangements for the Tournament is made up of the following women of Winchester: Co-chairmen Mrs. Donald Stebbins and Mrs. Robert Ingraham; advisor to committee, Mrs. Arthur Hills; information chairman, Mrs. Jack Corf; registration chairmen are Mrs. Philip Parsons and Mrs. Richard Patrick, working with them will be Mrs. Robert Sanborn and Mrs. Ted White. In charge of transportation is Mrs. Wendell Harvey and working with her is Mrs. Anthony Alba. Mrs. Frank Bates is in charge of housing and Mrs. Richard Kadesch is doing publicity.

ENTRY BLANK

Please note: Players may compete in one age bracket only.

Please enter me in the following:

Girls 14 and under singles—

Doubles with _____

Girls 12 and under Singles—

Doubles with _____

Boys 14 and under Singles—

Doubles with _____

Boys 12 and under Singles—

Doubles with _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Registration No. _____

Phone: _____

(Please put address and phone where you can be reached between July 1 through 4.)

Rock-n-Roll World Champs Competitions

New England's top amateur "rock combo" is being sought by Pleasure Island to compete in the 1967 "Rock Music World Championships."

This tournament is being sponsored by Tea Council of U.S.A. and regional winners will compete in the national finals on Aug. 25-27.

Winner of the national finals will receive $1,000 in cash, a recording contract, and a network TV appearance. Second place winning group will be awarded $500, third prize is $250, and fourth prize winner will receive $100.

Groups will be judged on their playing of: 1. a song of their own composition, 2. a "rock standard" and 3. the "Tea Rock." The World Championship finals will be staged at St. John Terrell's Music Circus in Lambertville, New Jersey, world-famous music mecca. The New England winning group, to be chosen at Pleasure Island in Wakefield Aug. 7-12 will be brought to the championships by the Tea Council.

Groups will be judged on the basis of musical sound, audience response, individuality, visual interest, showmanship, over-all impression and popular commercial appeal.

The Tea Council is sponsoring this national competition in connection with the theme that iced tea is a "fun" drink and an "in" drink among the youth in the country.

The New England regional group will be chosen at finals conducted at Pleasure Island in Wakefield. Aplications are now available and may be obtained by writing: N. E. Regional Tea Tournament Rock Combo World Championship, Pleasure Island, Route 128, Wakefield, Mass.

Billy MacDonald's Ninth Birthday

Billy MacDonald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. William MacDonald Jr., of 50 Middlesex Street, entertained last Friday evening at his home on the occasion of his 9th birthday.

In honor of this day Billy received many lovely gifts. During the early evening games were played and a collation was served on decorated tables in the yard of the MacDonald home.

Among those present were: Jane and Bill Barnard, David, Jan and Robert Dresser, Paula and Susan Willett, Richard and Mary Butler, Lisa and Michael Fucarile, Jimmy and Carey MacDonald.

Walter Weidman Retires From Min'tem'n Council

The retirement of Walter P. Weidman, assistant Scout executive of the Minuteman Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been announced by Daniel P. Johnson, scout executive.

Weidman ends forty years of distinguished service with the Boy Scouts of America," Johnson said. "During 1967, Weidman has been one of the top producers of new scout units in the entire New England area," Johnson added.

Mr. Weidman's scouting connections began in 1926 in Connecticut, where he served for five years as a scoutmaster and commissioner. In 1931, Weidman joined the professional service of the Boy Scouts of America.

From 1933 to 1943 he served as Scout executive of the Long Trail Council, Burlington, Vermont. From 1943 to 1959 Weidman was Scout executive of the Quannapowitt Council, with headquarters in Malden.

In 1959, Weidman played a key role in bringing together the Quannapowitt, Fellsland, and Sachem Councils to form the Minuteman Council, with headquarters in Stoneham. He has served as assistant Scout executive of the Minuteman Council from 1959 to 1967.

Mr. Weidman instituted a Junior Leader Training program for the Minuteman Council in 1960. More than five hundred boys have participated by invitation in this specialized training experience.

The Weidmans were recognized recently by more than two hundred Scouting and Community leaders from the twenty commmunities served by the Minuteman Council. Among those present were representatives of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, and Region 1 (New England), Boy Scouts of America, as well as several former associates from other parts of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Weidman will make their retirement home in Center Strafford, New Hampshire.

Prize Money Upped to $10,000 For 2nd An'l Indian Ridge Invitational

The 2nd Annual Indian Ridge Invitational is now in progress ending June 30th—at Indian Ridge Golf and Country Club in Andover. The event is open to N.E.P.G.A. Pros and selected outstanding amateurs from the six New England States and host pro, Ross Coon, has at this date received indications from most of New England's leading professionals that they will again be on hand this year.

Attempting to establish the only truly representative "New England Masters" and patterned after the famed Augusta event, the Invitational offers the biggest total prize money ever made available for a strictly New England regional competition.

This year, total prize money has been increased to $10,000, thanks to the co-sponsorship of "COMPLETE," the newest product of Standard Household Products, Holyoke, a division of Andover's Standard International Corporation, and producers of Lestoil, Bon Ami and other famous products. With this added sponsorship by "COMPLETE," first prize money has been upped to $1,250, with similar increases reflected for all events. Another innovation this year is a prize of $2,700 to the Pro making the first Hole-In-One during the 36-hole play on Thursday and Friday.

Last year's champion—Bob Gillis of Portland, Maine—will be on hand to defend his title, as will the runner-up, Bill Eznicki of New Seabury. Those who attended last year's tournament will undoubtedly remember that there were plenty of thrills and last minute upsets before the exciting finale in which Gillis literally scooped the top prize money from under the nose of Eznicki by stroking a 20-foot putt on the final hole for an eagle, which gave him the one-point lead necessary to win.

The run for the $10,000 Pro treasure begins in earnest today and by Friday evening the leading Pros will be dividing the cash, and the successful amateurs will be taking home glory and silverware. First prize of $1,250 will be the largest prize ever for a strictly New England event.

The course will play 6800 yards to a par-72, and requires skill with a full range of clubs. From the close confines of the opening hole—to the water hazards on the beautiful 18th—Indian Ridge requires careful course management with a premium on accuracy. The course, itself, has been maintained in its original format and no attempt has been launched to deface the property for the sake of toughening the test.

Indian Ridge has something highly unique to offer New England golf enthusiasts — the only truly representative New England "Masters," patterned after the famed Augusta Masters, but on a regional basis. The club has superior vantage points from which galleryites may view the tournament and admission is free. There is adequate free parking for golf fans and Indian Ridge is easily accessible to Route 93. DIRECTIONS: At Andover, turn right (Exit 31) off Route 93 onto Route 133—½-mile to Lovejoy Road (1st right off 133) then ½-mile to the Club entrance.

Club President, Dan Hogan, a leading New England golf proponent, is highly confident that this 2nd Annual Invitational at Indian Ridge will put New England prominently on the national golfing map.

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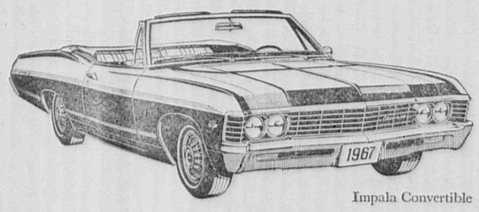

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Majors

The Braves
sponsored by Bonnell Motors

"This is the kind of a club that keeps the leaders on their toes," explains Manager Babe Olivadoti in talking about the Braves. "They got the jump on us early in the season but they knew that we were hanging on their heels from that time on."

"A team like this is always dangerous," was Coach Walter Johnson's comment. "This club could upset any team in the league on any given night. They play heads-up ball and they play every minute of the game. There are no easy wins over this team."

Plenty of ability is covered in this lineup of players. Catching for the Braves is handled by Neil Callahan and Bob Ungaretti and the club has an edge right there. Dan Brennan works the first base bag and is also a member of the pitching corps. Wayne West does things up right in the second base position with Charlie Patti holding down the hot corner job. Mark Alba plugs the shortstop gap and is another pitcher for the club. Bruce West is the utility infielder who can jump in and handle any of the inner positions with the ability of an expert.

Wayne Johnson is usually found in right field and he takes his mound turn when he gets the nod from his manager. Wayne is a good twirler and a powerful hitter for the Braves. Frank Equi patrols the left field spot with Rudy Fiore covering centerfield. This trio is about as tight a defensive group as could be put together on any club.

The Braves round out their roster with some good outfield men in Jim Beaton, Bill Maggio, Jack Cleary, Larry McHugh and Mike Kennedy. Any one of these outer garden men can step in and take over when their name appears in the lineup listing.

There can be no doubt about the power and speed of the Braves. They pounded along behind the leaders all season long just to let everybody know that they were never out of the race.

The Red Sox
sponsored by McCormack's
Apothecary

"This is a tough way to make a living," was Manager Frank Brennan's smiling comment on being asked about his Red Sox club. "This is my first year as a manager and we have had our lumps as well as our wins. But I want to say that I am proud of every member of this outfit. They have played with everything they had in the way of effort. It was one of those seasons when we played games in which we just couldn't buy a run when one score was all that we would have needed for the win. We played them all tough and hard so that every team knew that they had been in a ball game."

The Red Sox had three good pitchers in Doug Ewart, their ace, and Frank Pilagonia and Bill Meahl, all doing some fine twirling when they got the call. All three boys were always available for outfield duties and good glove men they are in the garden.

Jim Murphy has first base in his satchel with John Friborg and Dick Joyce splitting the second base duties. Tom Brennan covers third base like a blanket and Al Sampson does things up brown at shortstop. With Jeff Ashton doing the catching, the Red Sox have about as good an infield as could be put together in any league.

Outfield combos include Dick Jacobs in center with Phil Kadesch in left and Jim Dee in right. Then the Sox have Andy Samoiloff working with Joe Bowen and Carmen Tofuri to make up any trio of outfielders that Manager Brennan would like to field.

The record does not show the brand of baseball that was put out by the Red Sox. They lost some close ones that could have fallen either way but they were putting out for a win in every contest.

National League
Minors

The Beavers
sponsored by Spaulding-McGhee
Bookstore

"The Beavers are a great team in a tight finish," says Manager Dick Hines, "and this race isn't final until the last game is played. We try to play an alert, running game and and we think that we have succeeded."

Coach Bud Durant is sure that the Beavers have the drive to put it over. "I have never seen a club with more desire to win than this one," he explains. "It has been a nip and tuck season from the beginning but I think that we may be able to roll in with the title tacked up against our name."

Most of the Beaver pitching has been done by Kevin Pronski and Shawn Breen. Kevin is also an outfielder while Shawn can fill in at any infield post where he may be needed. Catching duties were shared by Steve Polleys and Paul Breeden. Both boys are fine receivers and Paul can also handle an infield position if the need arises.

Jeff Parsons covers the initial sack with Ricky Hines doing things around the keystone point. Kevin Floyd fills the shortstop post with George Durant working the hot corner. This is about as fine an infield as can be seen anywhere and their plays during a game add proof to this fact.

Jay Dobbins usually handles centerfield and he is flanked by Paul Salani in left and Andy MacKenzie in right. The Beavers have some good outfield material in Chipper Sarni, Jerry Camarda, Marc Barbarian, Dave Donahue and Jon Ewing. All of these boys are fast and sure so that any three of them can make up a garden trio that would be the envy of any of the managers of the other clubs.

The Beavers have the stuff to turn the flag their way and they are certainly going all out to do it in the final weeks of the season.

The Ponies
sponsored by R. D. Whittemore
Realtors

Manager Jack Pierce has nothing but praise for his Ponies. "These boys have played good baseball and I am glad that I have had every one of them on the club," he said. "We had our share of the close ones and we gave a good account of ourselves even while losing. No manager can ask for more than that."

Coach Jim Goynea seconds his manager's thoughts. "The boys worked hard to win in every game. We have a well-balanced club here and every member of it has put out his best effort at all times."

Steve Meahl is indicative of the kind of player found on the Ponies. Steve pitches, plays short and also hops over to third base when he is needed there. Don Whitney catches, plays third base and also cavorts in the outfield as ordered.

Dave Robinson plays third and works an outfield spot as well while Dale Wilson can handle either second or third as his manager directs. Rick Gonyea can play second base or jump into an outfield position and do a fine job at either spot.

John DiBlasi is a fine catcher whose backstopping job is without peer and his brother Paul DiBlasi can scoop everything that comes into shortstop area or cover right field when he is needed there.

Jim Staffier pitches and plays a lot of first base for this club. Darien Rondeau is another pitcher who can do a lot of shortstopping when he is called upon for that spot. Jim MacIsaac is ready to take over either at first base or in the shortstop post, while Dan Ladd is one of those versatile men who can be used either for infield or outfield work.

Outfield duties can be handled by Peter Kostoppoulos, Jon Choate and Randy Morse. These boys make up a trio of garden men that can cover the outfield like a snowstorm. John West, Dan Matheson and Gary DeCicco comprise another outfield combo that can show up well for any club. These are all good outfielders and the Ponies are lucky to have them all on one club.

The Ponies have shown that they can be tough to beat and most of their games have been great to watch. Never a push-over team, the Ponies have made the opposition work hard for every run that has been scored on them.

The Rams
sponsored by James T. Trefrey
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Manager Jack McLeod feels that the Rams had all of the ability that any team needs. "This club is determined to play better baseball in every game," was his explanation, "and I feel that they have improved as the season went along."

The Rams have two coaches. Paul Vollmar works with the club as does John Zaffina, who finds time to help even with the added duties of being equipment manager for every club in both leagues. This guy has to have five hands for his duties are spread over all of the minor league teams, the major league clubs and the senior league boys.

Both coaches are certain of their feelings for the Rams. "A great bunch of boys," they agree, "and they work hard to learn the fundamentals of the game and to profit by their mistakes in past games. That is the kind of thinking that makes a fine ball club."

The Rams' pitchers are Bob McElhinney and Paul Errico. Paul also works in the shortstop spot on occasions. Both hurlers are good performers and have pitched some fine games for their team.

Frank Zaffina plays first base with Ben Wightman at second. Mike Ray and Peter Batalis share third base duties and Steve Batalis splits the shortstop assignment with Paul Errico. These boys are all good defensive players and combine to make as tight an infield as any manager could want.

Mike Powers does the catching and does it well. He makes all of the right moves and knows how to handle his pitching staff.

Brian McNutt works the centerfield position with Joey Morandi in right and Dave Dalton in left. Ed Arnold, Bill Monahan and Peter DuPuis are three outfielders who can step in and take over with no loss in defensive skill. Jim Restighini, Chris Vollmar and Vince Palumbo give the Rams another trio of outfield men who are all speedy and aggresive. Vince Palumbo is also available for work at the hot corner if he is needed.

With men like these on the squad it is easy to see why the manager and coaches are happy with the Rams. These players are all hard workers who want to learn and never give up trying.

Duplicate Bridge Club

On next Wednesday, July 5, the Club will host its summer open house. This party would be a pleasant time for Winchester bridge players to come down and try duplicate—Knights of Columbus Hall at 7 o'clock.

On Wednesday, June 21, Section A saw familiar names in first place —Betty Slade and Robert Haskell for the second week in a row North-South, and perennial winners Jock Olmsted and Clarence Woodward East-West.

North-South

Betty Slade and Robert Haskell	137½
Ellen Schofield and Guy Mingolelli	127½
William Wheelock and Tom Young	120
Ida Finlay and Lena Collins	114½

East-West

Jock Olmsted and Clarence Woodward	136½
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cade	130½
Steve Haseltine and Carl Galante	128½
Ruth Jackson and Ralph Atkinson	122½

The ladies took the honors in Section B, with Lee Mitchell and Mary Campbell first North-South, while Barbara Shea and Margaret Jackson had one of their usual good games to top the East-West list.

North-South

Lee Mitchell and Mary Campbell	120
Anne Murray and Gladys O'Leary	117½
Anna Hanson and Eric Kula	112½
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root	109½

East-West

Barbara Shea and Margaret Jackson	138
Gerard Walworth and Steven Butcher	134
Mr. and Mrs. and William Fuller	124½
Don Dalrymple and Robert Davison	120
Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan	116½
Peter Cullen and Steve Chiotellis	114
Enid Houlding and Emily Chandler	110

East-West is vulnerable with East the dealer in our hand this week.

North
♠ J 7 5 2
♥ J 3
♦ A 10
♣ A Q J 10 6

West
♠ Q
♥ K Q 7 2
♦ Q 8 7 5 2
♣ 9 5 2

East
♠ A K 3
♥ A 10 9 8 6 4
♦ 9 4
♣ K 3

South
♠ 10 9 8 6 4
♥ 5
♦ K J 6 3
♣ 8 7 3

Board 6 in Section B brings forth a round of compliments for the bidding in both fields. In the first place, all the East-Wests bid their four-heart game, although pointwise it's a trifle shy. And on the other side of the coin, eight of the eleven North-Souths were on their toes and competed to the four-spade level.

At our table, East bid one heart, South passed, West raised to two hearts, North bid three clubs, and East said three hearts. Sitting South, I pondered whether to come in with that tacky spade suit or not and finally, reasoning that my partner might have a little extra for his free three-level bid, I decided to say three spades. Four hearts from West, four spades from my partner, and a double by East completed the bidding.

And when we went down only two for minus 300 points when East-West had a vulnerable game worth 620, it looked like a good board. But lo and behold, after the play was over and the scores totaled up, three lucky North-Souths had the opponents carry on to five hearts, down one to give them a plus score, and four of us were in the same boat with our minus 300, so we came out a half-point over average. Some nights you have to work hard for your average scores. Our four-spade bid I thought so daring turned out to be routine. Forsooth, as we all keep playing, we all improve.

Almost no animals of the Arctic tundra sleep through the winter—the frozen ground prevents them from burrowing into it and the summer is very short for collecting supplies, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Little League Standings

as of Sunday, June 25,

	W	L	Pct.
American League			
Majors			
Athletics	12	3	.800
Pirates	12	4	.750
Reds	8	9	.471
Mets	7	9	.438
Cardinals	1	15	.062
Minors			
Leopards	10	1	.909
Buffalos	7	4	.636
Panthers	7	5	.583
Wolves	4	4	.500
Whippets	6	7	.462
Jaguars	6	7	.462
Badgers	4	7	.364
Wilcats	2	10	.167
National League			
Majors			
Yankees	13	3	.812
Braves	8	8	.500
Twins	8	9	.471
Dodgers	7	10	.412
Red Sox	6	12	.333
Minors			
Beavers	11	1	.917
Tigers	10	2	.833
Bears	7	5	.583
Bulldogs	6	7	.462
Rams	5	7	.417
Lions	4	9	.308
Greyhounds	4	9	.308
Ponies	3	10	.231

It appears that the Yankees have clinched the title in the National League. Their fine offensive and tight defensive play has paid off where it counts. Our caps are tipped to the 1967 champions.

Child Injuries

Twenty-five youngsters were killed and 5,388 were injured during the summer months of June-August last year, the American Automobile Association reported recently.

"Those tragic accidents to elementary and junior high school-age youngsters could have been greatly reduced — perhaps eliminated — if the boys and girls had not been playing in or near streets," said Richard W. Hoover, safety director for AAA's Massachusetts division.

"Now that schools are closed for the summer, we ask parents to see that their children play in supervised recreation areas away from traffic. We ask drivers to be on the alert for youngsters who may be tempted to play in and along streets," the AAA safety official said.

Lafayette College Glee Club Concert

Citizens of Winchester and surrounding communities are in for a real treat next fall when the Lafayette College Glee Club of fifty-five men come to Winchester to present an evening's concert in the High School Auditorium. This fine group of singers is under the direction of Dr. John D. Raymond who is well known throughout the country as a noted choral conductor.

The date for the concert is Friday, September 29, and it is hoped that all music lovers, especially those who enjoy men's singing groups will save the date and plan to attend this concert.

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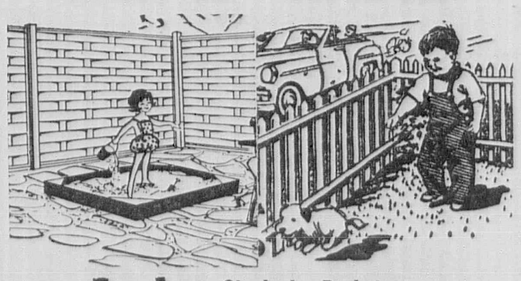
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Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

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July and August
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon.
There will be no 5:00 p.m. Mass during July and August.
Daily Mass: Monday through Friday, 7:15 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
Baptism: Sundays at 3:00 p.m. by appointment.

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The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.

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10:00 a.m. Parish Eucharist.

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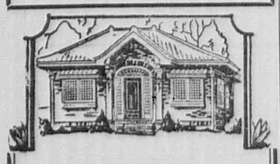

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Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

From July 2 through September 10, the First Baptist Church will conduct its worship services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Nursery (pre-school children) care will be provided during the 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. The Church Office Summer Hours will be Monday through Friday, 9-12 noon.

We cordially invite you to worship with us each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend.

Friday, June 30
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, July 2
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Sermon: "Informal Sermons From Acts: No. 1."
Scripture Lesson: Acts 2:1-4.
Ministry of Music:
Linda Milani—soprano.
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Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, July 2
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "The Parables of Jesus."
Wednesday, July 5
8:00 p.m. Christian Outreach Committee. Meeting in the Vestry.

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Sunday, July 2
"I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me."
This verse from Exodus is the Golden Text of this week's Bible Lesson on "God" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
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Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.
Sunday, July 2
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Service at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

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Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang, Junior High Leaders.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, High School Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

The Church Office will be open Monday through Friday in the morning only throughout the summer. Church Office 729-0949. In emergency during July, call Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr. (Home 729-3494); during August, Mrs. Edwin L. Waters (Home, 729-7328).

Sunday, July 2
UNION SUMMER SERVICES
The Winchester Unitarian Church will be the host church this coming Sunday for members of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, The First Congregational Church as well as for visitors and interested friends. The service which commences at 9:30 a.m. will be led by Dr. Robert A. Storer of the Unitarian Church, who will preach on the topic: "A Long Hot Summer." Small children will be taken care of in the Nash Nursery.
Music will be provided by Sidney Blanchard, Jr., soloist and Mary Ranton Witham, organist. Members of all three churches may bring pledge offering envelopes to these services. It is good to worship together in unity.
Dr. Robert A. Storer will be in Brooklin, Maine, for the summer months. He will preach on July 2 and 9. July 16, preacher to be announced. On July 23, Reverend Nathaniel Lauriat of Hartford will preach.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

Sunday, July 2
Sixth Sunday after Trinity.
9:00 a.m. Family Worship.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

Few property owners would consider carrying NO insurance on their buildings. Yet they, along with millions of other people, often IGNORE an even greater hazard!

For every fire that occurs, there are 113 disabling accidents and 678 serious sicknesses! And yet this hazard is usually overlooked.

Do you want more REVEALING statistics? Recent figures show that the average American family, primarily because of installment buying, may be forced into BANKRUPTCY if income stops for just three months!

Ask yourself, what would happen in your family if the chief breadwinner were unable to work for six months, or a year, or longer?

And, if reading these statistics and considering these questions causes an "uneasy feeling" in the pit of your stomach, don't you think WE should talk about solving this problem for you?

Income protection plans are available in several forms. And the cost is probably LESS than you think!

Read over these statistics again. Then call us for an appointment!

JOHN B. MERCURIO
One Mount Vernon Street
PA 9-3400

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773
Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773: Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE
The Church Office will be open Monday through Friday during the entire summer from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dr. Cart will be at "Heart of the Hills," North Sandwich, N. H. and may be reached through the Church Office. Dr. Henley will be on vacation during July and Mr. Diehl will be on vacation during August. In case of emergency during July call the Church School Secretary, Mrs. Fish (Home, 729-5572) or the Executive Hostess, Mrs. Filler (Home, 729-5334); during August, the Office Secretary, Mrs. Kingman (Home, 729-5758), or Mrs. Filler; during the first two weeks in July and the last two weeks in August, the Church Secretary, Mrs. Cooper (Home, 729-6418).

Sunday, July 2
The first of the Union Services will be held this Sunday at the Unitarian Church. Reverend Robert Storer will preach. Supervision of pre-school children will be provided during the Service.

When a fierefly turns on its taillight, it's just trying to attract a mate. A firefly's light is a cold light with practically no heat loss. Even the larva of this beetle has the ability to shine and is called a glowworm.—From "Life in the Shifting Dunes," a Boston Museum of Science publication.

ADVERTISEMENT
INVITATION FOR BIDS

WATER AND SEWER BOARD
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

WATER AND SEWAGE WORKS IMPROVEMENTS

Sealed bids or proposals for constructing water mains and lateral sewers in various streets in Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received by the Water and Sewer Board, Winchester Massachusetts, at the office of Camp, Dresser & McKee, One Center Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, until 11:00 A.M., EDST, Thursday, July 20, 1967, and at that time and place be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work consists of furnishing and installing about 1,890 ft. of 10-in. AC water mains, 3,880 ft. of 8-in. AC water mains, and 820 ft. of 8-in. AC sewers, including appurtenances.

The Town of Winchester reserves the right to delete the excavation of the sewer trench for the 6-in. AC sewer (Item 10) as shown on Sheet No. 3. The Town of Winchester will, however, award the contract on the basis of the bid price for the total project.

Plans, Specifications, and other Contract Documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the Consulting Engineers, Camp, Dresser & McKee, One Center Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts 02108, and at the office of the Water and Sewer Board, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts.

A deposit of $10.00 in cash or check will be required for each set of plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to all bidders upon return of all documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are received.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of $4,000.00 for and subject to the conditions provided for in the Information for Bidders.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays, after the actual date set for the opening thereof.

The successful bidder must furnish a 100 per cent Performance Bond and a 100 per cent Labor and Materials Bond with a surety company satisfactory to the Owner.

Complete instructions for filing bids are included in the Information for Bidders.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids, if deemed to be in the best interests of the Owner.

Water and Sewer Board
Winchester, Massachusetts

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Reverend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road. (Route 62.) Church School classes for second grade through Senior High School and adults are conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three-year-olds through first grade meet during the worship hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.) A Nursery for infants and toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, July 2
The United Church of Christ, Congregational in Burlington and the United Presbyterian Church of Burlington will hold union services during the months of July and August. Services will be at the United Church of Christ, Congregational during the month of July, at 9:30 a.m.
The Rev. Mr. Robert E. Scott, Jr., pastor of the United Church of Christ, Congregational will deliver the Communion Meditation on Sunday, July 2. His sermon will be based on the fifth word "Thirsty." Mr. Scott will be assisted in the pulpit by Mr. Wilbur Simpson of the United Presbyterian Church. Members of the Board of Deacons of the United Church of Christ, Congregational and Elders from the United Presbyterian Church will assist in the observance of the Sacrament of Holy Communion.
Special music will be sung by a soloist from the United Church of Christ, Congregational Chapel Choir, with Mrs. Albert Beck substituting for Mrs. Mansfield at the organ.
Supervised nursery care will be provided and there will be classes for 3 year-olds, 4 and 5 year-olds, Grades 1 and 2 and Grades 3 and 4 for children of both churches during the month of July.
A period of fellowship will follow the service of worship.

Latter-Day Saints' Concert Moved To Narragansett

To accommodate a growing demand for tickets the August 24, New England Concert of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir has been scheduled for Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, rather than Capron Park, Attleboro, as originally planned.

Making the announcement, today, were C. Robert Yeager, president of the L. G. Balfour Company and Dr. Boyd K. Packer, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, New England Mission. The Balfour Company is sponsoring the event as a public service.

"We will have adequate seating and parking facilities for over 25,000 at Narragansett Park," said Mr. Yeager, "and judging by the early demand for tickets we will have a capacity crowd."

Mr. Yeager said tickets are without charge. They can be obtained as long as they last, by writing Concert Central, Balfour Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts 02703. A stamped self-addressed envelope will facilitate handling.

"We plan to have all the tickets distributed in advance of the performance so there will be no ticket lines at the concert," he said.

The Balfour president pointed out that Naragansett Park is "just a few minutes" from Attleboro and less than an hour from Boston on Route 95.

In their 120th year, the Tabernacle Choir sings religious, patriotic, and classical songs in a manner that has brought them world fame.

The August tour will include performances at "Expo 67" in Montreal, and New York State.

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP $2,995
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1965 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE $3795
All power (choice of 2)
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All power, with air conditioning
1964 CADILLAC SEDAN deVILLE $2795
all power

OLSEN Cadillac
632 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER TEL. 729-3133
Open Evenings till 9 P.M.

Sunday School At First Church Of Christ

Regular Sunday School classes continue throughout the summer at the fully air-conditioned First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winchester.

All children between the ages of two and nineteen are welcome to visit or to attend regularly. Sunday School begins at eleven o'clock.

In all classes, including the youngest, instruction is from the King James Version of the Bible, and is designed to help the pupils make the Bible teaching practical in their daily lives.

The church services, Sunday mornings at 11 and Wednesday evenings at 8, also continue through the summer. The Wednesday evening meetings include a period when members of the congregation give spontaneous expressions of gratitude for healing in Christian Science.

A nursery is available during the Sunday morning service for the care of pre-Sunday School age children.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, is located on Church Street at the corner of Glen Road, near Route 3.

Heart Fund Gifts Announced

"Every year marks an increase in the number of gifts made to the Heart Association as memorials," Dr. James A. Bougas, president of Greater Boston Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association, stated this week, in announcing names of relatives and friends of Winchester residents recently honored by memorials.

"People are turning more and more to memorials," Doctor Bougas said, "for they not only honor the dead but benefit the living, through increased heart research, education and community services." In 1966, memorial contributions to Greater Boston Chapter amounted to more than $100,000.

Winchester residents honored the following relatives and friends during the past three months: Mrs. Florence B. Bird, Agnes Bishop, Edward Burgess, Joseph V. Campbell, Thomas L. Connors, Cecil C. Covert, Ruth Farnsworth, Arthur D. Healy, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hodgson, Mrs. Emma Jockish, Mrs. Nancy A. M. Iandoli, Alice C. Kane, Mrs. Evelyn Lahtinen, Peter McLaughlin, Jr., Elsie Mueller, John Mueller, Sarah Rodofsky, Laura Rogers, Mrs. Maude W. Tripp, William H. Ulfelder.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 54024 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
W. Donald Maxwell, Assistant Treas.
june22-3t

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **HELEN E. WELCH** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **MARILYN L. WELCH** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Art. 2nd (A) of the will of **ROBERT F. LYBECK** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **GLADYS LYBECK.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their second to fourth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June, 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Art. 2nd (B) of the will of **ROBERT F. LYBECK** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **GLADYS M. LYBECK and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their second to fourth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June, 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **JOHN C. DUKE** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **AGNES M. DUKE** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **LEONARD D. DRAPER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **IDA D. DRAPER and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their twenty-eighth to thirtieth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To **MARION W. POND and GRACE H. WEBBER** of Winchester in said County of Middlesex; **NANCY W. WILSON** of Bethesda in the State of Maryland; **ROGER POND** of Campbell and **FLETCHER POND** of Costa Mesa in the State of California; **MARILYN FELTON** of Portland in the State of Oregon and **MARJORIE P. LOVE** of Seattle in the State of Washington.
A petition has been presented to said Court by **NEW ENGLAND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK** of Boston as it is trustee under the will of **CLARENCE H. POND** late of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, deceased, representing that said testator bequeathed the residue of his estate in trust for the benefit of **DANA R. POND** for life, with the remainders over; that said petitioner is in doubt as to whom and in what proportion the share bequeathed to **ALTA F. POND** under clause nine (a) of said will is distributable: and praying for instructions as to whom and in what proportion the share bequeathed to said **ALTA F. POND** under said clause is distributable and for such further relief as may seem meet.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty-one days after the third day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **JOHN CLEWORTH**, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **CLEORA B. CLEWORTH and others.**
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its fourth account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of July, 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June, 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june29-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **CLARA E. H. MAHL SNYDER** also known as **CLARA E. SNYDER, CLARA M. SNYDER, CLARA E. MAHL SNYDER** and **CLARA MAHL SNYDER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june22-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **IDA BEACH BROWN** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **ERNEST L. BROWN and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventeenth and eighteenth accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june22-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **GERTRUDE R. EDDY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said **GERTRUDE R. EDDY** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june15-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **KATHRYN J. DIETERICH** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **ERNEST J. DIETERICH** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june29-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To **RALPH R. WELLS** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to **HERBERT WELLS** alleged to be mentally ill in this petition hereinafter described.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **RALPH R. WELLS** is a mentally ill person and praying that **THOMAS D. KENNA, JUNIOR** of Arlington in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june22-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **HELEN C. TOZIER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said **HELEN C. TOZIER** has presented to said Court for allowance his third account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june22-3t

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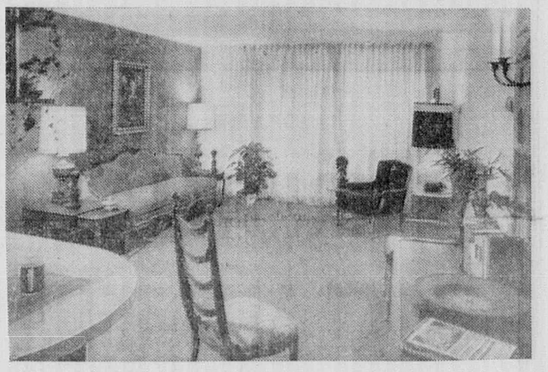
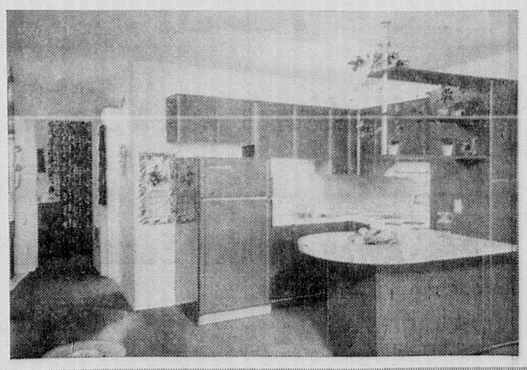
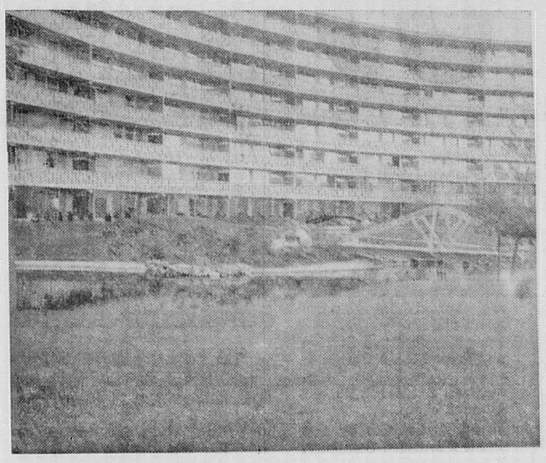
Parkview Apartments A Luxurious Taste Of Modern, Comfortable Living Locally



AN INTERIOR VIEW of one of the apartments at Parkview Apartments. ELEGANT LIVING is built into each apartment's offering to occupants.





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Genevieve Stars In "Can-Can" At North Shore

The French Cabaret star, Genevieve, now often seen in America on television and theatre stages, will star in "Can-Can" at the North Shore Music - Theatre beginning Monday (July 3). Cole Porter and Abe Burrows have written a fast-paced musical set in Paris' Bohemian quarter where Genevieve first got her start. In "Can-Can" Genevieve plays the role of Pistache, proprietoress of a Montmarte cafe, a situation she should know well. Her first business venture was as owner and cook of her own little nightspot the "Chez-Genevieve."

The French composer-guitarist-singer Luc Poret heard her sing and convinced her patrons would enjoy her "chansons" as well as her cuisine. This led to the unique situation that found her interrupting her songs to prepare a food order for a customer. This accomplished, she would rush back from the tiny kitchen to the platform which served as a stage to complete her performance. The intimate bistro had a capacity of less than 40 and was decorated with an old upright piano, a single bare light bulb, and candles stuck in bottles on the tables. The cafe became one of the most popular nightspots in town, known both for its cuisine and its entertainment.

In 1953 an American theatrical manager found Genevieve and convinced her to come to the United States. In her typical manner, Genevieve sold her bistro at a profit, packed her bag, and came to America to an uncertain future. But the spunky Parisian soon proved herself again by scoring a success at her first engagement at the Ritz-Carlton in Montreal. This led her to New York and an engagement at the plush Persian Room of the Plaza.

It was not long before Genevieve was invited to guest on a number of television shows. She appeared on the second night of the old Jack Paar late-night program and so captivated the host and the audience that she was to become a regular on the Paar Show. Her other television appearances include the Ed Sullivan Show, Perry Como Show, Max Liebman Specials, and guest spots with Bing Crosby, and Steve Allen. Recently she has been on with Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, and Les Crane, as well as Girl Talk. Her success across the country has resulted in invitations to perform in dozens of countries world-wide.

Success in television and in the supper clubs encouraged Genevieve to turn to the legitimate theatre where she tackled the lead roles in two musicals with French settings, "Irma La Douce" and "Can-Can." In every city she played, Genevieve received acclaim from both the critics and the general public. The Beverly production of "Can-Can" opens on Monday at 8:15 and continues through Saturday. Matinees are on both Wednesday and Saturday at 2:00. Prior to the Wednesday matinee a fashion showing is held at the Terrace Restaurant on the theatre grounds. A special combination ticket is available for luncheon, fashion showing, and the matinee performance. The restaurant is also open at 6:00 prior to the evening performances. Further information is available from the box office at 922-8220.

Postal Job Exam

The Post Office Establishment Board, U.S. Post Office, Boston, today announced an open competitive examination for filling the position of substitute clerk-carrier in the First, Second and Third Class Post Offices in Massachusetts. This examination will remain open until further notice and applicants desiring early consideration for appointment should apply at once.

The long standing requirement that you must reside in the delivery area of the Post Office for which application is made has been eliminated.

Anyone may apply regardless of where he lives.

Appointments and promotions within the postal service are based upon merit and full consideration will be given to all qualified employees and applicants without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, sex, political affiliation, or any other nonmerit factor.

Applicants must qualify on a written test. The starting salary is $2.64 per hour with periodic increases up to a maximum of $3.60 and hour. Working for the Post Office means job security plus many other excellent employee benefits such as paid vacation, sick leave, group life insurance and a group health insurance program with Government contributing part of the cost, also a model retirement system.

Applications may be obtained at any Post Office in the area or from the Executive Secretary, Post Office Department, Civil Service Establishment Board, Room 338, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Boston, Mass., 02109.

Sometimes lightning strikes a beach and fuses the sand into a little tube or ball of glass called a fulgurite. They're rare, and you've made a real discovery when you come across one.—From "Life in the Shifting Dunes," a Boston Museum of Science Publication.

Uncle Sam Born In Arlington

At Fourth of July celebrations, Americans for many generations have cheered a figure dressed as Uncle Sam. To many he was a mythical character representing the American nation as John Bull characterizes England.

To most people it still comes as news that Uncle Sam really lived, and that his nickname, together with a good many of his personal attributes, were transferred to the new symbol of the United States during his lifetime.

Uncle Sam was born Samuel Wilson in Menotomy, Massachusetts, (now Arlington) on September 13, 1766.

Samuel was not quite nine years old on April 18, 1775, when Paul Revere rode to Lexington, coming up the Medford road and passing the Wilson home, warning of the British marching to Concord. The next day a skirmish between Lord Percy's re-inforcements and twelve old men of Menotomy took place in front of Samuel Wilson's home. A convoy of eighteen soldiers with supplies on the way to join the British at Lexington was captured by the local elder citizens.

In 1780 when Samuel was fourteen, his father decided to move to Mason, New Hampshire. Dominating the Village Green in those days was a square white house, the residence of Captain Benjamin Mann, a veteran of Bunker Hill. An occasional guest was the Captain's young nephew, John Chapman from Lunenberg, Massachusetts. John was destined to write his own unique page in American History—as Johnny Appleseed. Samuel Wilson also found a good many reasons to visit the Mann home, the most important one being the Captain's pretty daughter, Betsey, whom he married later.

In 1789 Sam started West, traveling afoot with his brother, Ebenezer. They settled seven miles north of Albany, New York in the vilage of Vanderheyden. A month after their arrival Vanderheyden changed its name to Troy.

In 1793 Samuel and his brother entered the meat-packing business. It was in this connection that he was to win enduring fame. The meat was salted and transformed into the "canned willie" so well known to generations of troopers.

The records show that in 1812 Secretary of War Eustis contracted with Elbert Anderson, Jr., of New York City, to supply and issue all rations required by the U.S. troops. Accordingly, Anderson advertised for sealed bids on thousands of barrels of prime pork and prime beef to be packed in full-bound barrels of white oak. Samuel secured the contract and furnished the provisions.

The origin of the Uncle Sam story is ascribed to an Irish watchman. When a large consignment of casks and packages was awaiting shipment on a dock, each marked with a large "E.A.—U.S.," (meaning Elbert Anderson — United States), a party of visitors landed and upon seeing the pile of freight, inquired who owned it. The Irishman replied that it belonged to Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam. "Uncle Sam who?" he was asked.

"Uncle Sam Wilson. He's feeding the army."

Soon, throughout the army, soldiers called the beef and pork Uncle Sam's. Thus, the joke-turned-legend spread throughout the land.

He was clean-shaven in the original cartoons with top hat and tail coat. The red pants were added during Andrew Jackson's presidency and the beard in the Civil War.

Champ Joe Duplin Airs Sailing Tips On Channel 2

Tufts University's Sailing Master Joe Duplin stresses the fine points of sail and motor-boat handling in a special summer series beginning Thursday, July 6 at 7:30 p.m.

"From Stem to Stern" is for anyone interested in sailing. Duplin, the 1963 World Star Class Champion, demonstrates on the water, not in the studio, the important aspects of seamanship.

The first program concentrates on sailboat handling. There'll be shots of boats "beating," "reaching" and "running,"—in other words the major "points" of sailing—plus a demonstration of the "rules of the road" which every boat owner must follow, regardless of whether the boat is under sail or motor power.

In future weeks Duplin will describe different types of sailboats, comparing hulls, rigging and performance. Other programs will be devoted to matching boat and motor, water skiing and sailboat racing, water safety and boat maintenance, as well as simple navigation.

The highlight of the series will be a special program with Robert Manry, of "Tinkerbelle" fame, who crossed the Atlantic in his 13½ foot sailboat in 1965.

"From Stem to Stern" is being produced and directed for Channel 2 by Phil Collyer; Deborah Bates is associate producer.

On Kerguelen Island in the South Indian Ocean the flies, butterflies and beetles cannot fly. Their wings are either stunted or non-existent, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.

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Farnsworth Promoted at NET

Norman L. Farnsworth of 18 Farwell Street in Natick has been appointed administrative staff assistant in the directory department of the New England Telephone Company.

On his new assignment Mr. Farnsworth will work on Yellow Pages sales promotion. With the company for 12 years he has held several positions in the greater Boston area and prior to his new assignment was a Yellow Pages salesman.

Mr. Farnsworth is the son of Col. and Mrs. O. L. Farnsworth of 2 Greeley Road in Winchester. He attended the Winchester and Medford public schools and Suffolk University.

During World War II he served with the U.S. Combat Engineers in Europe.

He has been active in Boy Scout work for many years.

Mr. Farnsworth is married to the former Yvonne McCarthy of Augusta, Maine. They have three children—Ellen, 16, Alan, 13, and Jeffrey, 4.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending June 23, 1967.

Alterations:
526 Washington Street
1 Lowell Avenue
23 Irving Street
43 Myrtle Terrace

Reshingle:
44 Central Street
15 Summer Street
19 Grove Street
12 Cedar Street
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Parkhill Book Wins Award

A local author's book, The Challenge of the Computer Utility, has been named one of the five outstanding management books of 1966 by the McKinsey Foundation for Management Research. Douglas F. Parkhill, who resides at 8 Hutchinson Road, with his wife Bertha, and children, Douglas and Patricia, was presented with a silver medal to commemorate the occasion.

In his book, Mr. Parkhill discusses the history, technology and economics of the computer utility concept, and explores in depth some of the important implications for our society.

Eighty-two books, representing twenty-eight British and American publishers were nominated for the McKinsey award. Mr. Parkhill's winning book, which was published by Addison-Wesley, Reading, Mass., was judged on four criteria: (1) importance of subject matter to top-management executives, (2) practical value of the book to management, (3) originality, and (4) excellence of presentation. The book has 207 pages and 21 illustrations.

Miss Hall Grad Of Bard College

Roxanne Hall was one of 83 students to be graduated from Bard College at commencement exercises Saturday, June 24.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall of 11 Leslie Road, her field of concentration was art.

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Roof & Chimney Repairs
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NOTICE

"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Strayed or misplaced, tan standup briefcase with personal papers, readily identifiable. Contact Edward C. Parkhurst, 528-5250.

LOST—Near Dr. Adam's hospital in Woburn, gray tiger cat, 2 years old. $25 reward. Call 933-3369.

LOST—Gray, tan and white female cat, red collar, vicinity of Noonan School. Call 729-1099.

FOUND—Brown Angora cat, collar with bell, vicinity of Wildwood Street and New Meadows Road. Call 729-0833.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mattress bargains. King, Queen, regular sizes. Foam or innerspring, Hollywoods, Trundles, Bunks, Bedrooms. Hundreds to choose from. Easy terms—lowest prices. Same location 11 years. Bedding Specialty Shop, 34 Eastern Ave., Malden. Open Thurs. and Fri. 'till 9. may25-tf

FOR SALE—Clean sand for sandboxes and beneath swimming pools, 250 lbs, $2.50, 500 lbs, $3.50, 1000 lbs, 2,000 lbs and larger amounts at reduced rates. Delivered. 935-1820. june22-4t

FOR SALE—1965 Mustang convertible, 8 cyl., 4-speed trans., power steering. Call after six. 935-1353.

FOR SALE—1965 beige Corvair 500, 2 dr. hard top, 110 engine, tuned up and new tires. Excellent condition. 729-9897.

FOR SALE—Basset hound pups, AKC registered, all shots been given, excellent pedigree. Call 358-7439, Wayland.

FOR SALE—AKC apricot miniature Poodles, 6 weeks, 2 males. Call 729-5008.

FOR SALE—1956 Lincoln Capri coupe, r&h, p.s., p.b., power windows & seat. New battery, excellent condition. Call 623-0508.

FOR SALE—Scooter, quick sale, $100, All-state, '63, good cond., call 729-7843 or 729-3008 evenings.

FOR SALE—1957 Dodge conv., needs brake linings, some rust, $50 or best offer. Please call 729-6520.

RUBBISH REMOVAL

Edward P. Lynch
RUBBISH REMOVAL
48 White Street, Winchester
TEL.: PArkview 9-3516
Weekly Pick-Up If Desired
aug6-tf

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Made to Order
Repaired - Rewired - Painted
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OLD TRUNKS WANTED
Picture Frames, Furniture, Cut Glass, China and Old Jewelry, Coins, Dolls. We buy contents of homes, clocks, leaded glass, shades. Call anywhere. M. Touber, 247 Friend Street.
LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807
jun10-tf

ANTIQUES WANTED

I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.
CLIFFORD C. HANSON
905 Mass. Ave., Lexington
VO 2-1210, or RE 4-0893
feb2-tf

WANTED
Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham, 438-1939
JOHN J. FOLEY
jun1-tf

Used Furniture WANTED
Single items or complete estates. Also antique furniture, glass, china, and jewelry.
Walfield's
245-2495
mar30-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Basset hound pups, AKC champion pedigreed, home raised with children, shots etc. 729-2470. june29-2t

FOR SALE—1960 Corvette convertible, 283 h.p., new top, clean, price: $1295. Call 729-0624.

FOR SALE—Choice Winchester home near library, shopping center & schools. Call 324-6129, 322-3354. june29-tf

FOR SALE—3 doz. black folding chairs, $30; 1 brown figured kitchen set. $25; 2 pink venetian blinds 5' and 13' wide; lamps. 396-3888.

FOR SALE—Zenith portable 4 speed phonograph with record changer, excellent reproduction and tone, perfect condition, used only 6 months. Cost $40 new will sacrifice for $28 firm. 729-5575.

FOR SALE—9' sail boat and sail, good cond., $75. 729-5764.

FOR SALE—1 picnic table, seats 8-10, $25. Call 729-2907.

FOR SALE—1962 Ford conv., new vinyl top, Fla. reg., very good engine, body. Call 729-5361. june 22-2t

FOR SALE—Wyman School area, gracious center entrance; 5 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage; newly decorated, wall-to-wall carpeting; storm and screen windows. Mid 30's. Call owner 729-8657.

FOR SALE—1964 Rambler 770, 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, black with grey top, w.w. tires, large bucket reclining seats, excellent condition, original owner, must sell this week. Call Thursday only, Mr. Archibald at 666-3880, during the day or 729-4387 in evening.

FOR SALE—Lexington. Charming 3 bedroom home on beautifully landscaped lot, many extras such as, picture windows in all bedrooms, picture window and fireplace in livingroom, den and enclosed patio, most convenient neighborhood. $26,500. Call owner after July 5th, 729-8120.

FOR SALE—1962 black Volkswagen, in excellent condition. Call 729-0770 after 6 p.m. $650.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Spoce for light manufacturing, assembly or storage. Excellent space and facilities. Can sub-divide 1,000 to 4,000 sq. ft. 729-1202.

FOR RENT—Three room modern apartment with heat. Adults only. 729-0814.

FOR RENT—Furnished five bedroom centrally located house with two-car garage. Telephone 443-6096 or write to Box R-6-22. june29-4t

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. june22-tf

FOR RENT—Charming house on Rust Island, Gloucester with beach close by on Annisquam River. Call 387-0265, or 1-334-4514.

FOR RENT—New front Chalet near Conway, N.H., newly furnished, for large family, call 729-4915 after noon.

FOR RENT—Woburn, Glenview Gardens, 144 Lexington Street, 1 and 2 bedroom suites. All electric appliances. Call 933-2108.

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

FOR RENT—Winchester. 8 room split entry ranch, $275 month. Avail. Aug. 8. Phone owner, 729-8585.

FOR RENT—Large room, double bed, shower and bath. Gentleman preferred. Phone 729-1755.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom cottage on beautiful Lake Ossipee, N. H., any two weeks in July or August, $150 per week, includes all linens and boat. Call 729-2936.

FOR RENT—9 room duplex, excellent location, $250 per month, available July 1st. 729-7135 evenings.

FOR RENT—Arlington. 2 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, laundry, elevator, parking, $190. 135 Pleasant Street. 643-4056 or MI 3-7726. june29-tf

FOR RENT—Arlington. 2 room studio apartment, bath, kitchen, parking, $125. 132 Pleasant Street. Apply 128 Pleasant Street. MI 3-7726. june29-tf

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, near center, 2 children, no pets. Call 729-2611 or EX 5-4978.

FOR RENT—Warehouse storage space available off Cross Street. 40 ft. x 150 ft. Call 729-7600. feb24-tf

FOR RENT—Kennebunk Beach, Maine, 3 bedroom, furnished cottage, 3 min. to beach, $450 per month. Call 729-6653, or write Box L6-13. june15-3t

FOR RENT—North Conway, New Hampshire. Large 3 bedroom house, woodsy privacy. Available all July and part of August. Call 729-3117. june22-2t

FOR RENT—Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large knotty pine living room with beamed ceiling, fireplace and TV; ocean front, your own private beach, one week open, Aug. 26 to Sept. 2nd, $125 per week. Call 933-2631.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 bedroom apartments, near center, all utilities included in rent, adults only. $175 up. 729-1544 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—Rockport. Unexpectedly available, 2 bedroom cottage, Andrews Point, quiet, charm. woodsy garden, glimpses of sea, 2 fireplaces, oil heat for cool spells. 546-3074 or 546-2316.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Nursemaid for two children aged four and six, (live in) from July 10th to July 26th. References. 729-3434.

HELP WANTED—Clerical. We have full-time openings for two secretaries and a typist in congenial surroundings near Winchester Center. Only good typists should apply. Shorthand required for secretarial positions. Salaries based on background and experience with present maximum of $98.94 and $89.62 for secretarial positions, $85.25 for typist. Benefits include paid vacations and sick leave, insurance program, retirement plan, credit union. Write to Director of Personnel, Winchester Public Schools, P. O. Box 390, Winchester 01890.

HELP WANTED—Young mother with small children desires nice lady to do housecleaning in new home, 1 day a week. Own transportation. 729-7443.

Expanding food store chain with modern, new, carpeted and air-conditioned executive offices in Winchester, has these new openings:

Executive Secretary
Salary to $6,000
Depending, of course, on qualifications and experience.

Also

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
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Salaries to $5,000

- 40-hour week (8:30 to 5)
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Apply in person M-F (9 a.m.-3 p.m.) or call 395-7550 any time (including nights and Sundays) for an appointment.

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
To handle PBX switchboards and also provide information desk coverage. Some light typing needed. Full and part-time hours available.
Call
WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Employee Relations Dept.
729-1900, ext. 232

POLICE OFFICERS WANTED
Candidates to take the police entrance examination in the fall. Maximum salary $6,930.00 per annum, with many fringe benefits. Contact the Chief of Police for additional information. june15-7t

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Summer typists needed for office during July and August, Monday through Friday, for full period or on weekly basis. If you are a good typist and would like to earn $2.00 to $2.50 an hour, please write to Director of Personnel, Winchester Public Schools, P. O. Box 390, Winchester 01890.

HELP WANTED—Mature individual to take care of 2 children, aged 3 and 1½, for several hours daily (Monday-Friday) during July. Call 729-0259 after July 1. june29-2t

WANTED

WANTED—Eager to buy a turnabout and/or trailer. Telephone, 729-1545.

WANTED—To rent. Manufacturing space for light manufacturing and electronic assembly. 729-7037.

WANTED—Furnished rental, 4 bedrooms, August or September 1st, good location. Call evenings 729-1966.

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. june8-10t

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Experienced high school senior wishes lawn jobs, has own equipment and transportation. 729-5579.

WORK WANTED—A high school girl from the Jaycee-ettes babysitting course would like summer babysitting jobs. Call Ann Dieterich 729-1109.

WORK WANTED—Would like to take care of children in my home Mon. through Fri. Large playing area. Please call 729-0473 for information.

WORK WANTED—Furniture repairs, also, custom colonial designs, handcrafted hand-finished furniture, cornices, and window boxes. Call 729-2597. june22-2t

WORK WANTED—Babysitting job, mornings, afternoons, evenings and weekends. Call 729-1267.

SECRETARY
To the President
Moving soon to Burlington, a rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Pleasant, modern air-conditioned office, challenging position as administrative assistant.
Salary arranged, must be experienced, career opportunity.
FAMOUS FOODS, INC.
For interview phone
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MISCELLANEOUS

FLOWER DESIGNS—Evening classes for adults to make paper flowers. Kean Flower Designs, 29 Thompson Street.

TUTORING—Experienced teacher will tutor child for the summer, grades 2-6, in any subject. Call 646-2526.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER—Will tutor reading and arithmetic for grades 1-4. Call 935-4173. june29-2t

TUTORING—All elementary subjects; also, beginning Latin, French, Greek. Call Mr. McGrath, 729-4769.

SEW—For fun and save. Professional guidance, fitting. Call 396-2241. may11-8t

Vacuum Cleaner Service—Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux $29.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulays Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service. 395-6265. apr27-tf

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WElls 3-1947. aug7-tf

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call 938-2967. dec8-tf

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP—because we use remnants. Chairs resprung, $15 up, sofas resprung $30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-tf

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-tf

DO IT YOURSELF
BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057. aug7-tf

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SEWING MACHINE—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. jan21-tf

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FRIDAY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Unique Industrial Pictorial Given Sen. Brooke By Manufacturers

SELECT ORIGINAL COLOR PHOTOS illustrative of Massachusetts industrial leadership and diversity, which highlighted a 51-page feature story on the Bay State in National Geographic magazine, have been mounted, framed and presented as a grouping to Senator Edward W. Brooke by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the state manufacturers' association. The unique pictorial composite is now a prominent part of the Senator's Washington office furnishings. Making the presentation were, from left, A.I.M. vice president and director, William C. McConnell, Jr., of 10 Niles Lane, president of Servomation of New England, Inc., Medford, and A.I.M. President Ervin Peitz of Belmont.

Wyman Board Met

On Monday morning, June 19, the incoming and outgoing boards of the Wyman Parents' Association met at the home of the new president, Mrs. Wallace McDonald.

Following coffee at 9:30, Mrs. McDonald called the meeting to order. The members of the 1966-67 Board read their final reports and handed their respective notebooks to the new board members. The group discussed research into the status of the Elementary School Building Program and Wyman's priority and needs.

Mr. William Warnock, principal, informed the members of the plan for next year's continuation of busing Wyman 5th and 6th graders to the Vinson-Owen and Lynch Junior High Schools.

Winchester Rotary Sponsors Billerica Club

The newly organized Rotary Club of Billerica will hold its charter night Thursday, June 29, at Lowell.

Admitted to membership in Rotary International, world-wide service organization, on May 22, 1967, the new Rotary club celebrates its admission with charter-representation ceremonies attended by Allen W. Sawer and Frederick Lacey, Rotary district governors from Districts 791 and 793, and delegations of Rotarians from the Rotary Clubs of Winchester, Burlington, Lowell and Chelmsford.

Larry Chase and Fred McCormack of the Winchester Rotary Club have been very active in the organization of the Billerica Club. Henry McCormack of Winchester, who has a drug store in Billerica, is to be installed as its charter's first vice president.

Mr. Sawer will present the charter to Austin Bent, president of the Rotary Club, and welcome Billerica Rotarians into Rotary's global fellowship of nearly 600,000 business and professional men who belong to 12,400 Rotary clubs in 133 countries.

Officers of the new Rotary Club are Austin Bent, president; Henry McCormack, first vice president; John Fleming, second vice president; Robert Newsham, secretary; and Glover DeMaris, treasurer.

HOUSE WIVES!

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FOR ONLY $5

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june8-tf

Town Democratic Comm. Election

A special meeting of the Winchester Town Democratic Committee was held on Wednesday evening, May 31, in the East Room of the Town Hall to hold an election to select a chairman, secretary and three new permanent members to fill vacancies.

Mrs. Mary Serieka of 3 Middlesex Street, a member of long standing, was overwhelmingly elected to the position of chairman of the committee; Mrs. Katherine A. Jennings of 49 Florence Street was elected secretary and the new members elected were as follows: Mr. Thomas Queen, Sr., 15 Richardson Street, Robert C. Sullivan, 8 Hill Street, and John Sullivan.

After congratulating the newly-elected officers and new members, the committee reaffirmed its intention to actively participate in all phases of politics, concerning State and Federal legislation that are instigated for the betterment and welfare of the community.

They are looking forward to an eventful and progressive year.

Local Women Attend Reunion

Mrs. Charles R. Whitten, Swan Road; Mrs. George D. Whitten, Dartmouth Street; Mrs. Salmon W. Putnam, Goddu Avenue; Mrs. Robert C. Meisel, Leslie Road; Mrs. Arthur H. Hall, Leslie Road; Mrs. Rosemary Ford Layser, New Meadows Road; Mrs. Gerald Saks, Nassau Drive; Mrs. Lyndon B. Burnham, Hawthorne Road; Mrs. William M. Burrows, Oneida Circle and Mrs. Ralph Seferian, Highland Avenue, all of Winchester, recently attended Wheaton College's annual reunion weekend.

Approximately 250 alumnae, some coming from as far away as Florida, Kansas and California, were present. In addition to hearing Dr. William C. H. Prentice, president of the liberal arts college for women, speak about "Wheaton Now," the alumnae heard four lectures devoted to the theme of "Human Communication in the Computer Age."

New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Ancient Pond, by Courtney Browne
The Deep End, by Joseph Hayes
A Man Could Get Killed That Way, by Weldon Hill pseud.
The Middleman, by Mark Smith
The Paste-Pot Man, by Edwin Moultrie Lanham
The People vs. Baby, by Gertrude Samuels
Smoke On The Mountain, by Ellen Crain
The Thing Of It Is..., by William Goldman
Watchers On The Shore, by Stan Barstow
Why Did They Kill Charley?., by Carter Travis Young

NON-FICTION

All of Which I Saw, Part of Which I Was, by George Hunton
Black Is Best: The Riddle Of Cassius Clay, by Jack Olsen
Challenge Of The Seven Seas, by Claiborne de B Pell
Fifty Years Of Modern Art 1916-1966, by Cleveland Museum of Art
Free Press and Fair Trial, by Donald M. Gillmor
Henry Moore, by Donald Hall
The Maya, by Michael D. Coe
Men, Machines, & Modern Times, by Elting Elmore Morison
Mrs. Satan, by Johanna Johnston
Tribal And Peasant Economics, by George Dalton, ed.

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